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Hong Kong Sunday Herald

THE LARGEST CIRCULATION IN SOUTH CHINA



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GERMANY'S PEACE TALK INITIATIVE

SCEPTICISM IN LONDON

LONDON, YESTERDAY.
"THERE IS SOMETHING IN IT, THOUGH REPORTS ARE PROBABLY EXAGGERATED," SUMS UP THE OPINION OF DIPLOMATS AND BUSINESS-MEN ON REPORTS THAT HERR HITLER IS MEDIATING IN THE SINO-JAPANESE CONFLICT, WHICH EXCITE WIDE INTEREST IN LONDON.
Diplomats, interviewed by Reuter, are of the opinion that Herr Hitler would be very glad to increase the prestige of the Fascist powers by restoring peace. He is obviously in a favourable situation to mediate, though also at the same time in a delicate position in view of Germany's economic interests in China and her political Japanese connexions.

JAPAN'S VIEW OF "PEACE"

Tokyo, Yesterday.
The newspapers are of the opinion that the Japanese Government will withdraw recognition of the Nanking administration as China's central government with the fall of Nanking.
The "Yomiuri Shimbun" says that the Nanking Government will then become a "mere local administration."
Meanwhile the "Nichi-Nichi" says that creation of an independent government in North China is the only solution of the North China problem.
"Hence there is no hope of settling the North China question through negotiations with the Nanking Government."—Reuter.

SHOCKING GERMAN RAIL MISHAP

Berlin, Yesterday.
Twelve were killed this morning when a passenger train dived into a workman's gang engaged in repairing the permanent way between Zarnetz and Helgard, in Pomerania.
Ten workmen were killed on the spot while two others succumbed to their injuries in hospital.—Trans-Ocean.

NAVAL DOCKYARD DEMAND FOR HIGHER PAY

London, Yesterday.
Dockyard workers in naval dockyards and establishments are demanding an increase in wages.
The Admiralty has suggested reference of the question to arbitration by the civil court, and it is now up to the workers' union to take the next step.
The union demand, on behalf of the men, an increase of 13/6 a week in order to re-establish the pre-war margin between skilled and unskilled workers, of which 22,000 are affected.—Reuter.

BISHOP'S APPEAL TO JAPAN

Shanghai, Yesterday.
The Bishop of Chekiang has appealed to the Japanese authorities to isolate Hangchow from the battle area.—Reuter.

MEDICAL AID FOR CHINA

London, Yesterday.
Three medical epidemiological teams will leave for China on Dec. 10 in connexion with the work of technical collaboration with China.—Reuter.

CHINKIANG HEAVILY BOMBED

Shanghai, Yesterday.
Huge fires are blazing in Chinkiang following heavy bombing by Japanese planes this morning.—Our Own Correspondent.

Japan's Four-Point Demand On Settlement

Shanghai, Yesterday.
The right of Japanese troops to enter any part of the International Settlement without previous notification, is reserved in a four-point memorandum which was presented to the Commissioner of Police, Major F. W. Gerrard, by Col. Kusumoto, representing General Matsui, the Japanese commander-in-chief, following the parade incident.
The other points are:
Firstly, the Shanghai Municipal police shall take steps to prevent recurrence of incidents such as the bomb throwing during yesterday's Japanese parade.
Secondly, if the Japanese army regards these steps as inadequate, it reserves the right to take all necessary measures to preserve peace in the Settlement, and,
Thirdly, the Japanese army, regarding the Shanghai Municipal police incapable of effectively suppressing anti-Japanism, reserves the right to take any necessary steps, including examination of persons and search of property.
S.M.C. STATEMENT
In order that there may be no misunderstanding, says an official statement, the Shanghai Municipal Council desires it to be known that no agreement was entered into last night after the bomb throwing incident, between the Commissioner of Police, Major F. W. Gerrard, and Col. Kusumoto.
A document was drawn up by Japanese officers, setting out the

points made by Col. Kusumoto in the conversation he had with Major Gerrard before the withdrawal of the Japanese troops from Nanking Road.
MAJOR GERRARD'S REPLY
Major Gerrard emphasised that he had no authority to enter into any agreement, and in order to make clear that the document in question did not purport to be an agreement, he endorsed it to the effect that he had read and understood the document and would bring it to the notice of the Council.

Major Gerrard also emphasised that he could make no agreement in regard to passage of Japanese troops through the Settlement.
CONSUL INFORMED
The Shanghai Municipal Council also desires it to be known that the Council's representatives had, previous to the parade, emphasised the inadvisability thereof at the present time.
The Shanghai Municipal Council has made a full report to the Senior Consul on yesterday's occurrence.—Reuter.

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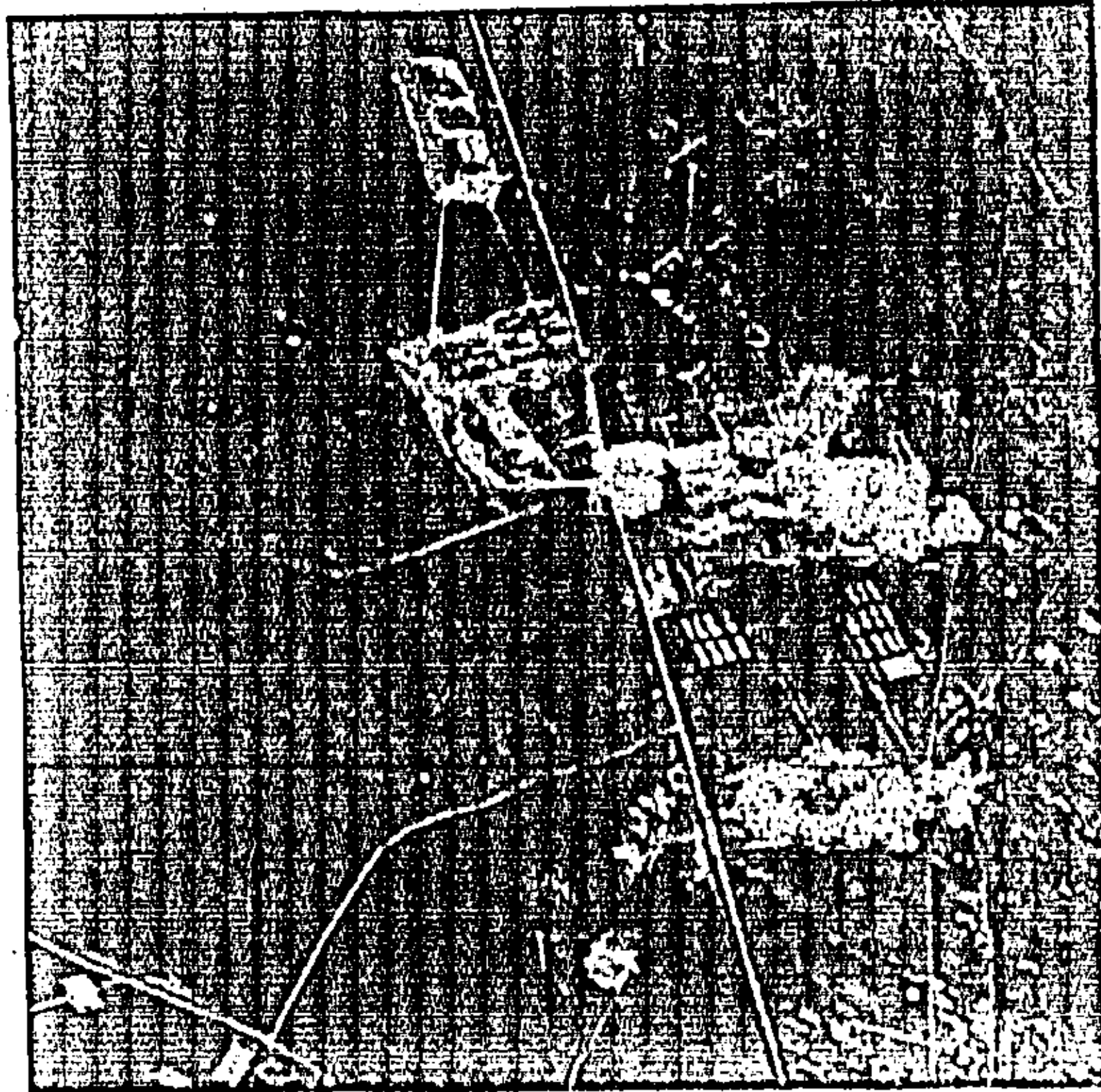
BRITISH STEAMER FIRED ON FROM TSUNGMING ISLAND Machine-Gun Attack: Chief Officer Killed

BRITISH CONSUL ON BOARD

Shanghai, Yesterday.
The Chinese chief officer of the Butterfield and Swire steamer Siushan (290 tons) was killed, while many were wounded, when the vessel, which was carrying British emblems prominently displayed, was subjected to machine-gun fire as she was approaching Tsungming Island to-day from Shanghai.
The officer was shot through the head and died later in hospital in Shanghai, while the Chinese boatswain is in hospital with a wound in his back. His condition is not serious.
Passengers on board included the British Vice-Consul in Shanghai, Mr. E. B. Boothby, Secretary to the British Consul-General in Shanghai, who, together with Father Adrien Sansoucy, was going to Tsungming Island to investigate the condition of nine French-Canadian nuns of the Immaculate Conception Mission who have not been heard of for three months.
The island is under Japanese military control but contains a large Chinese population engaged mainly in supplying the Shanghai market with produce.
After more than 200 shots were fired on the ship, peppering her starboard side with bullets, the skipper, Capt. N. McMillan, the only British officer, crawled on his hands and knees to the telegraph, brought the ship round and steamed out from the danger zone, returning to Shanghai.
BRITISH RATINGS
The "Siushan" carried three British naval ratings as armed guards, and also several hundred Chinese passengers, some of whom received scratch wounds.
Besides flying the Red Ensign, the "Siushan" had the Union Jack painted on her sides.
ASSAILANTS UNKNOWN
She was making her first trip since before the Sino-Japanese hostilities, and was a few hundred yards from shore when the machine-gun started blazing. Everyone on board immediately scurried for cover.
Reuter emphasises that it is not yet known who was responsible for firing on the vessel.—Reuter.

CHINA'S MORALE UNDAUNTED

Hankow, Yesterday.
"Sympathetic world Powers are being given a chance of participating in China's campaign of resistance against Japan, as China is keeping on fighting with morale undiminished both at the front and in the rear to the very last moment," declared Mr. Wang Ching-wei to-day.
Mr. Wang urged that China must face the crisis with bitter determination undaunted by the temporary success of the Japanese.
He emphasised the importance of keeping up the determination on the part of each and every citizen of China to do his or her best to maintain the present national struggle to the last moment.—Reuter.



A remarkable picture showing the Japanese aerial bombardment of the aerodrome and hangars at Hangchow.

HONG KONG BITTERLY ASSAILED IN TOKYO

Tokyo, Yesterday.
The Japanese press bitterly assails the alleged use of Hong Kong as a Chinese base for importation of arms and dissemination of propaganda.
The "Asahi Shimbun" says: "There is little doubt that Japanese control of the Shanghai area has brought security to the life and property of foreign residents, given China the chance to realise the failure of her anti-Japanese policy, and Britain the opportunity to change her attitude towards Japan."
"It cannot be denied that as a result of utilisation of Hong Kong for military purposes, China has abandoned the desire to save the situation."
SEEDS OF DISCORD
"Britain has sown the seeds of discord between herself and Japan."
"Considerable harm has already been done to the traditional friendship between the two nations."
The "Miyako" advises Britain to renew friendly relations with Japan if she "desires to restore her waning influence in China."—Reuter.

THAT "PROTEST"
London, Yesterday.
With reference to the Japanese protest against anti-Japanese activities in Hong Kong, the "News Chronicle" says it is almost inconceivable that a Conservative Government could stomach a direct attack on the Union Jack, or an attempt to dictate policies in any territory over which it flies.—Reuter.

L.M.S. TO SET BRIDGE RECORD

London, Yesterday.
Between mid-night to-night and to-morrow night, the bridge immediately south of Chapel-en-le-Frith on the Manchester-Derby section of the London, Midland and Scottish Railway will be demolished and rebuilt.
This feat of engineering is part of the railway company's £28,000 scheme for improving this section of the main line between St. Pancras and Manchester. The new structure comprises three girders, of which the central one weighs 47 tons.—British Wireless.

The Perfect Gift

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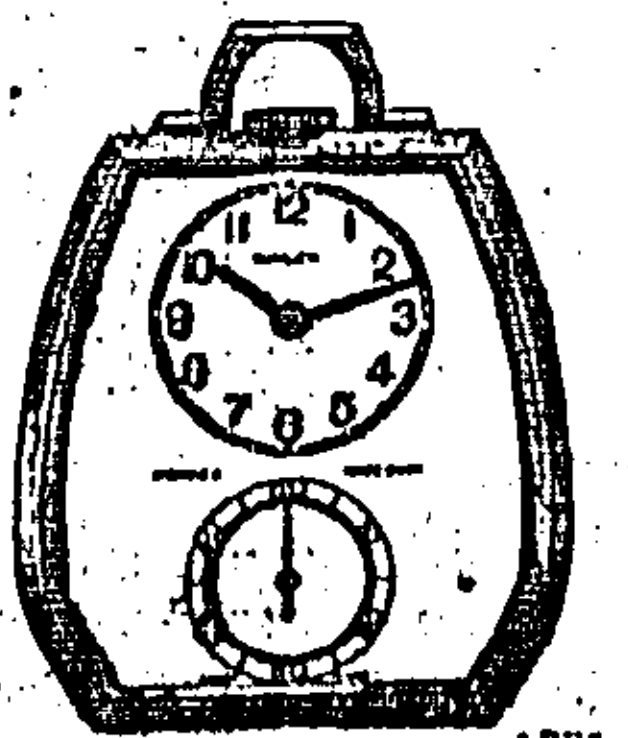
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hair and complexion means
charm and assurance.



Balancing Beauty's Budget

BEAUTY has always been a cult. To-day it is not a fad, but an essential.

Having had years of experience in the business world, my advice to any girl seeking employment is to spend a good proportion of her remaining pennies on looking her best.

She will find that it tones up her self-respect, strengthens her self-assurance, and helps her to overcome the bugbear of self-consciousness.

YOUR employer or potential employer may not notice whether you are plain or easy on the eyes, but he will certainly be aware whether or not you appear well-groomed and self-assured.

To achieve this you must balance your beauty budget as you balance your clothes budget, and map out your time as you map out your money.

No matter how poor may be hair, nails or complexion, they will respond in proportion to the care you give them.

AND you home-builders, this goes for you, too.

If you run a home your work is the most important of all, and you have as much right to look decorative as anyone else. Your husband, and certainly your children, expect it of you.

There are many beauty recipes you can make at a small cost.

TRY to spare a regular 15 minutes per day, augmented by an hour of each week-end, and stick to it. Most of you can manage that.

And here is the time-table I would advise:—
Two minutes face cleansing.
One minute applying night cream.

Two minutes hair brushing.
One and a half minutes refreshing curl.

Half-minute to put on net and press in wave.

One minute to buff nails.

One and a half to put on nail cream.

Half-minute to mould and massage hands.

Two minutes to brush teeth.

Two minutes for posture exercises.

One minute to put away things and get into bed.

That takes our 15 minutes.

NOW for the weekly hour.

The average woman needs a shampoo every two weeks, so we may vary the programme.

One week:—

Twenty minutes shampoo.

Thirty minutes arrangement of wave.

Ten minutes manicure.

Alternate week:—

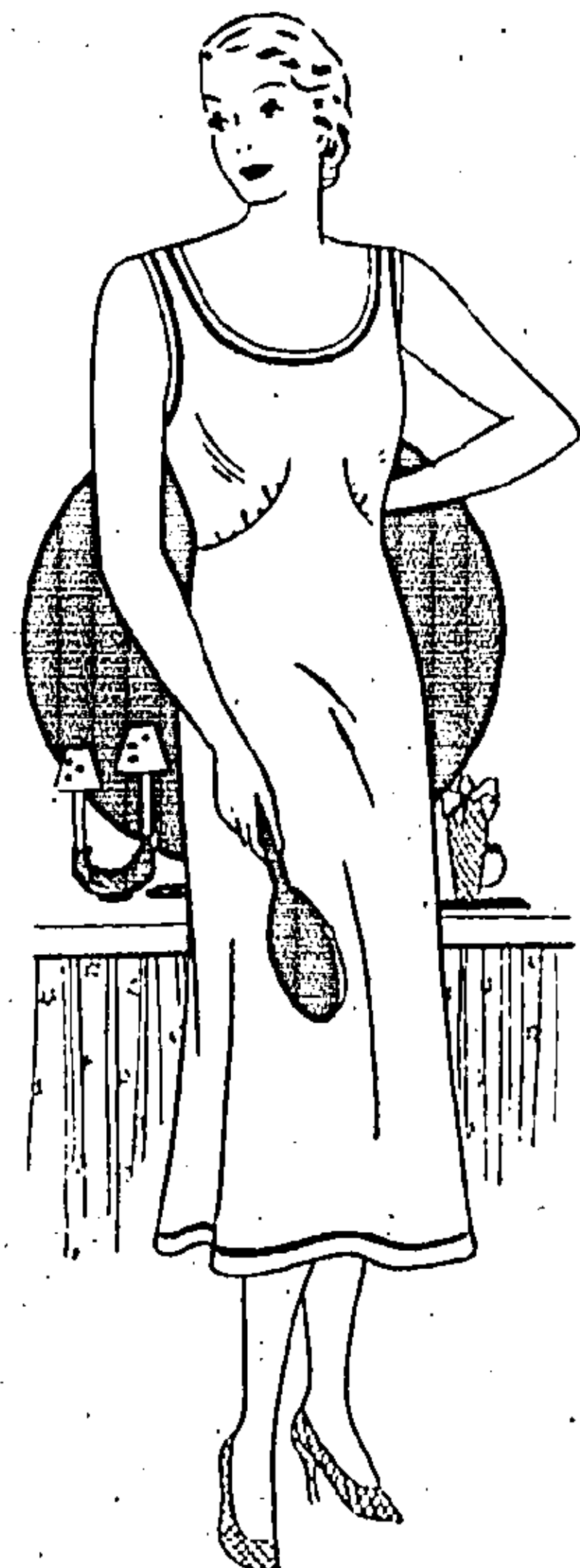
Thirty minutes facial.

Fifteen minutes manicure.

Fifteen minutes refreshing curl.

If you can spare a little more time, so much the better, but this time-table will form a basis.

That regular 15 minutes is far more valuable than half an hour one day and none the next, so try to be business-like even with your beauty problems.



SLIM, well-fitting undies are essential to every well-dressed woman, but for none more than the matron.

Here is a slip specially designed for those people.

Shoulders are cut for comfort, and the front is so cut that, although in one piece, the upper part is slightly fuller over the bust, and the shaped seam on either side gives a particularly becoming line.

Maud Dawson's Gossip Spice Of Life

NOVELTY, as well as variety, adds to the spice of life, and now ideas help to keep us young and alive.

Several of the novelties which have come my way this week concern food—and why not? For that means that they affect digestion, health, figure and pocket.

First is something new in the way of grill pans.

At first sight, just like any other grill pan to which it is related. But underneath is an unobtrusive framework which moves the pan up and down as you turn a handle. Same principle as jacking up the wheel of a car.

You want your grilled food to cook quickly? Then a few turns of the handle and up it goes. Food ready, family late? Then turn the other way, and down goes your pan till the food is just keeping warm.

ANOTHER idea is just one of those simple little economies which I propose to hand on to you from time to time.

You know those days when you go to the market, and find

If plaster of Paris is mixed with vinegar instead of water the plaster will not set for 20 minutes, thus giving more time in which to do a given job efficiently.

TO make icing sugar go further, add some fine bread-crumbs. This improves the consistency of the icing and makes the flavour more attractive.

something irresistibly cheap, but don't know quite what to do with it?

On this occasion, a friend of mine returned from the local market with a huge beetroot, weighing nearly 2lb.

She has made a most delicious beetroot chutney from her spoils. Here's the recipe.

Scrape the beetroot, peel 2lb. apples and 1lb. onions and pass all through the mincer. Put in to the preserving pan with 2lb. demarara sugar and cook till soft, stirring to prevent burning. When thoroughly cooked and soft, stir in 1lb. sultanas, 2 pints vinegar, 1oz. ground ginger, ½oz. cayenne pepper and one tablespoon salt, and bring to the boil. Turn into heated jars, cover while hot.

The flavour is delicious, and it will keep indefinitely.

I HAVE come to the conclusion that in these days the only people who take a serious interest in politics and social welfare are women," said Councillor H. T. Muggersidge, speaking at a meeting of Seladon Labour Party, women's section, recently.

Perhaps that is putting it rather forcibly, but coming not from a feminist, but from a man of experience in social and public work, the statement is of interest.

It reminded me of a remark

made to me by a Colonial, after hearing his first debate in the House of Commons.

"What we want," he said emphatically, "is more women Members in the House."

Councillor Muggersidge believes that the average woman has a sounder sense of values because she realises the predominant value of a good home and a healthy family. So she is less likely to risk losing them for undefined idea of glory and Empire.

She has a profound conviction that war is not merely horrible, but perfectly irrational.

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DRAMATIC HOUR OF TENSION IN SHANGHAI

Franco-Japanese Incident On Bund: Machine-Guns Placed In Ready Position

CONDEMNATION OF MARCH IN SETTLEMENT

LONDON, YESTERDAY. "IT WAS A WHOLLY UNNECESSARY MARCH OF PROVOCATION," DECLARES THE "DAILY TELEGRAPH" COMMENTING ON THE JAPANESE PARADE THROUGH THE INTERNATIONAL SETTLEMENT, WHICH IS SCATHINGLY CRITICISED IN SEVERAL OF TO-DAY'S MORNING NEWSPAPERS. The "Daily Telegraph" adds that it is only a wonder that immediate effects of the "incident" during the march were not more disastrous. The Settlement police seem to have kept miraculous order in all circumstances. Good luck and restraint of the inhabitants prevented isolated episodes from developing into a massacre, but this merciful result owes no thanks to the Japanese parade, and it may be questioned whether perhaps the parade did not take place in the hope that the "incident" would be bigger.

"TRAILING THEIR COATS"

For this was no march of triumph through conquered territory. It is not with the Settlement that Japan is waging an undeclared war. "The Times," under the heading "Vain glory of Shanghai," introduces its comments with the remarks that Japan periodically, and often in a curiously ostentatious manner, parades her most serious weakness before the world.

JAPANESE MILITARY MIND That weakness is implicit in the limitations of the Japanese military mind, and its workings were seen yesterday in characteristic light.

The journal proceeds: "At best, yesterday's parade would have been an artless piece of pomp. Seen in true perspective it was a typical product of Japanese zeal and Japanese nerves, and is important only as reflecting the army's attitude towards all foreign rights in China. The Municipal Council may well feel relieved that nothing more occurred."

"The Japanese were trailing their coats."

"What they hoped to gain by this is not clear."

WANTON DECISION The "News Chronicle" says that the behaviour of the sorely tried Settlement police has been remarkable.

The "Manchester Guardian" says that so wanton was the Japanese decision that it is hard to avoid the suspicion that they hoped to create an excuse to strengthen their grip on the Settlement.

Yet if this folly proved anything it was the Settlement authorities' capability to maintain order unaided (though not unhindered) by Japanese troops. Reuter.

JAPANESE ACTION?

The bomb incident during the Japanese parade in Shanghai, excites lively apprehensions in the "Manchester Guardian" regarding resultant Japanese action. Reuter.

JAPAN'S "STRENGTH"

LONDON, YESTERDAY. The Japanese parade is denounced sharply in a scathing leading article in "The Times."

"The powers with interests in China have tolerated a surprising amount," says the journal, "and it would be unwise on the part of the Japanese to expect foreign interests in China to submit beyond ordinary limits."

"Japan is strong but only as strong as the men at the head of her army and fleet."

"Yesterday's incident is more further evidence that those men possess weaknesses which imperils all operations on a large scale should not have."

VIRTUE OF MIGHT The "Daily Express" says that the Japanese issued orders to other foreigners in Shanghai purely by virtue of might.

Japan's right to do these things is merely the right of the conqueror.

The paper fears that yesterday's entry of Japanese troops

into the Settlement marks the end of the long British and American control.—Trans-Ocean.

"GOOD MANNERS"

The press comments are in a tone more of sorrow than of anger. After describing the circumstances under which the Japanese victory march took place, *The Daily Telegraph* and *Morning Post* make the point that "civilised relations between great States are hardly less dependent on practical prudence, known as good manners, than upon ethical standards known as sincerity of purpose," and declares "it would be difficult for most people of Western nations to recognise either of these virtues in the reckless and provocative march of yesterday."—British Wireless.

JAPANESE AUTHORITIES AND S.M.P.

LONDON, YESTERDAY.

In London the general feeling is that the fact that the Japanese march through the International Settlement passed off with only a single incident which, fortunately, had no serious consequences for anyone except its perpetrator, is regarded as strong evidence of the excellent arrangements made by the Settlement Police for maintaining order under exceptionally difficult circumstances, and, according to Shanghai messages, appreciation of the work of the police has been expressed by the Japanese authorities. — British Wireless.

CUSTOMS THREAT AS BARGAINING TOOL?

LONDON, YESTERDAY. The "Financial News," in a lengthy review of the prospects of Far Eastern securities, states the opinion that Japan will possibly use the Customs foreign loan service as a bargaining weapon with the Powers to gain acquiescence in her demands on China.

Regarding fears of default of Japanese loans, the "Financial News" says the possibility does not exist.

CREDIT FACTOR Japan would never be able to finance large-scale development of her mainland conquests if she destroyed her financial credit in the West.

EPIDEMICS ON CHINMEN ISLAND

Foochow, Yesterday. Many Japanese bluejackets who recently landed at Chinmen (Quemoy) Island, outside Amoy, are reported to have died of epidemics now rampant on the island.—Central News.



Picture taken at St. Paul's Church Bazaar yesterday showing Mr. J. M. Wong welcoming Lady Northcote, who formally declared the function open. ("Herald" photo).

CHINA PROTEST TO ITALY ON MANCHUKUO RECOGNITION

Geneva, Yesterday.

The Chinese Government today handed to the League Secretariat for transmission to all League members, the text of a protest addressed by China on Thursday to Italy against recognition of Manchukuo by the Italian Government.

The Chinese Note reads as follows:

"The Chinese Foreign Ministry has the honour to call the attention of the Italian Embassy to the report of the Chinese Embassy in Rome dated November 29 that the Italian Government has announced its recognition of the so-called Manchukuo Government, established at Changchun."

NINE-POWER TREATY

"This action of the Italian Government is incompatible with the Washington Nine-Power Pact of February 6, 1922, to which Italy is a party, as well as with the provisions of the League of Nations Covenant, and with numerous declarations of the League of Nations in the Sino-Japanese conflict."

"In view of the traditional friendship between Italy and China, the Chinese Government deeply regrets that such a decision has been taken."—Trans-Ocean.

Two cases of dysentery and one of typhoid fever were reported to the Health Department in the 24 hours ended midnight on Friday.

AIR RAID ACTIVITY IN SPAIN

Madrid, Yesterday.

A war bulletin issued by the War Ministry says that several squadrons of Nationalist planes today carried out bombing raids on Government-held towns.

Government airmen, in turn, bombed and machine-gunned Nationalist troop concentrations at Fuentes de Ebro.

One Nationalist plane was shot down in aerial combat with two Government planes.—Trans-Ocean.

LONDON SILVER PACT TO BE ALLOWED TO LAPSE AT END OF 1937

London, Yesterday.

Renewal of the international Silver Agreement of 1933, expiring at the end of 1937, will not be attempted, and it will be allowed to lapse without further ado, says "The Statist."

The paper continues that the question of immediate import is whether the precarious equilibrium surrounding the market will be upset by lapsing of the agreement.

This depends on the attitude of the American authorities, and their readiness to take additional supplies at prices now ruling.

This will only be decided by the personal reactions of a few individuals in the United States.

MARKET REFLECTION It may be assumed that lapsing of the agreement will be immediately reflected in larger offerings of the white metal on the market.

There is no question of early disposal of the substantial amount of Chinese silver sent to London for safe-keeping, but there is little doubt that in the event of real pressure on China's exchange reserves, which may come soon, the Chinese authorities will be compelled to begin liquidation of this asset, especially as they will be no longer bound by restrictive clauses of the agreement.

SINO-AMERICAN TREATY

Moreover, it is by no means certain that the Sino-American Silver Treaty will survive lapsing of the international agreement.

While the situation may be complicated by sales by Japan of silver confiscated from areas in China now under her domination, as it can safely be assumed that the Japanese need of mobilising exportable assets will become more pressing.

"The Statist" concludes by saying that it looks therefore as though the market had a fairly critical period ahead, and from the market point of view, imminent lapsing of the 1933 agreement has not received the attention which the development deserves.—Reuter.

JAPANESE COMPLY WITH FRENCH REQUIREMENT

Danger Of Clash Averted

SHANGHAI, YESTERDAY. FOR THE SECOND TIME IN AS MANY DAYS SHANGHAI TO-DAY FACED ANOTHER CRISIS IN ITS TURBULENT HISTORY OF THE PAST FEW MONTHS, BUT ONCE AGAIN A SETTLEMENT WAS REACHED AFTER A CRITICAL PERIOD OF TENSION BETWEEN JAPANESE AND THE FOREIGN AUTHORITIES.

Thousands of curious Chinese and foreigners watched a street corner discussion from a safe distance, apprehensive that it might develop into a Franco-Japanese clash, as detachments of French troops had begun to arrive in a back street a few hundred yards away.

The incident occurred when five lorries with supplies, guarded by Japanese soldiers, attempted to enter the French Bund from the Settlement Bund, and were held up by French armoured cars, troops and armed police who formed a solid line and prevented their entry.

The French placed three armoured cars endways across the French Bund, while thirty yards in front, French and Chinese constables armed with rifles formed a human ring.

Settlement police cleared Avenue Edward VII of Chinese off the Settlement Bund, past Reuter's office from the and teeming crowds of Chinese.

After being held up for nearly an hour, an agreement was reached. The French cordon was withdrawn and the Japanese lorries allowed to pass through escorted by French police, with other French police mounted on each lorry and French police on motor-cycles escorting the procession.

STREET CONFERENCE

During a street corner conference in front of the War Memorial, with H.M.S. Folkestone and H.M.S. Falmouth in the background, the French Chief of Police and a French military officer made it clear to a group of six Japanese officers that the Japanese had no right to pass through the French Concession, and could only do so if they asked, and received, permission, and complied with all other French requirements.

TELEPHONE TO HEADQUARTERS

A Japanese army officer telephoned to headquarters from the nearby Asiatic Petroleum Company's building, while civilian Japanese officials rang up the Japanese Embassy.

The Japanese then agreed to comply with the French insistence that they provide a French escort for the lorries. During the discussions, Japanese soldiers, of whom there were five or six on each lorry, got off and took photographs and stood about nonchalantly while newspapermen and cameramen hastened to the spot.—Reuter.

FRENCH READY WITH MACHINE-GUNS

Shanghai, Yesterday. Another "international incident" made Shanghai hold its breath to-day for over an hour, when five Japanese lorries loaded with war materials tried to pass through the French Bund from Hongkew to Nantao.

The lorries were first held up by French police and advised that they had not observed the agreement regarding transport of arms through the Concession, or the number of troops permitted to march through in closed formation.

As the Japanese were evidently determined to proceed, the French blocked the road with armoured cars and lorries, and machine-guns were set up facing towards the Japanese.

The situation remained critical for over an hour, and it was only after a member of the Japanese Embassy had applied for special permission from the Concession authorities that the lorries were allowed to proceed under French police escort.—Trans-Ocean.



Lady Northcote leading in Gladiator at the Races yesterday. In its first race carrying Lady Northcote's colours, Gladiator filled second place. ("Herald" photo).

CHINA LIBERTY BONDS FULLY SUBSCRIBED

Hankow, Yesterday.

The amount of \$500,000,000 National Salvation Bonds has been fully subscribed, according to announcement of the Ministry of Finance.

All associations for sale promotion will be abolished at the end of December and the four Chinese Government banks, the Central Bank of China, the Bank of China, the Bank of Communications and the Farmers' Bank and their branches will act sole agents for the issue of the bonds.—Central News.

TRIBUTE TO SIR EDWARD LUTYENS

London, Yesterday.

Sir Edwin Lutyens, well-known architect, whose work in addition to world recognition, has gained the popular distinction of his name becoming the recognised adjective for the description of buildings he has designed, and who designed the Cenotaph in Whitehall, was the recipient of tributes from his fellow architects at a dinner last night, marking the completion of his 7 years' tenure of the Presidency of the Incorporated Association of Architects and Surveyors.

Among those present were the Chinese Ambassador and the Finnish, Hungarian, Greek and Netherlands Ministers.

"AUTONOMOUS" EFFORTS

Tientsin, Yesterday.

A movement to establish an independent political organisation in North China was embarked upon this morning, when about 1,000 delegates from different districts in North China now under the control of the Japanese, met at Shantung to discuss and plan the constitution of such an organisation.—Our Own Correspondent.

FISHING FLEETS LAID UP

London, Yesterday.

Trawler owners in Grimsby and Hull have decided to lay up 20 per cent. of the fishing fleets, which will render 1,600 men idle.

They say this is the only way to save the white fish trade in these fishing centres.—Reuter.

RUBBER CROP LICENSES

Batavia, Yesterday.

The majority of native rubber producers who have already received crop licenses for January and February on a 90 per cent. basis, will receive no license to produce any quantity in March.

The difference between these licenses and the export quota fixed by the International Rubber Committee for the first quarter of 1938, will be adjusted by issue of further crop licenses in 1938.—Reuter.

ACCOUNTANT STUDENTS' BALL

The fourth annual Ball held jointly by the Hong Kong Accountants and Secretaries Students' Society and the School of Accountancy and Commerce, will take place at the Rosa Room, Peninsula Hotel, on Friday, from 8.30 p.m. to 1.00 a.m.

A feature of the function will be the presentation of four accountancy medals and "The Institute's Prize" for first place in the Associateship Examination of the Institute of Bookkeepers, London, which have been awarded to students during 1937.

Various cabaret items will be given between 10.30 p.m. and 12.00 midnight.

Mr. F. G. Maunders, A.C.A., has consented to distribute the degrees, medals, and various diplomas, at 12.00 midnight.

Professor K. H. Digby, of No. 551, The Peak, lost a clock and a set of false teeth from his residence on Friday night.

MAGINOT LINE TO BE EXTENDED

France Planning Construction On Italian Frontier

FLAT REJECTION OF PLEA FOR REDUCED MILITARY SERVICE

Paris, Yesterday.

Complete ringing in of all French frontiers by an impregnable system of defence works similar to the famous Maginot Line on her eastern border, was envisaged by the War Minister, M. Edouard Daladier, in an important speech on defence before the Chamber of Deputies yesterday.

M. Daladier strongly criticised motions for reduction of the Defence Estimates, saying that huge sums would be required to protect France's frontiers.

He reassured deputies who expressed concern over defence of the frontiers, saying these defences would be strengthened and completed as soon as possible.

He also flatly turned down the proposal for a reduction in the term of military service.

ARMS CONTROL

"This is quite impossible," he declared, "as long as the present strained international situation continues."

It was necessary, he said, to continue to extend the system of

state control of armament firms. Production in arms factories had proved to be much more efficient under the state than when concerns had been privately controlled.—Trans-Ocean.



"Darky" Chen, one of China's best-known football players, who was killed at Hong Kong last week when the plane which he was piloting, attacking Japanese warships, was shot down.

NEW BRITISH EFFORT TO REMOVE DIFFERENCES WITH SIGNOR MUSSOLINI

London, Yesterday.

New steps have been taken by the British Government to arrive at an understanding with Italy over the existing differences between the two countries, declares the diplomatic correspondent of the "Daily Telegraph."

The correspondent says that in the course of the recent Franco-British talks, the Premier, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, emphasised that a new method for Anglo-Italian rapprochement would have to be taken, and that the French Ministers agreed without reservation.

For some time past, says the correspondent, it had proved impossible to give the British Am-

bassador in Rome, the Earl of Perth, instructions to open preliminary negotiations with Count Ciano, the Italian Foreign Minister, but it is now hoped in London that Italy will moderate her propaganda and thus create a more tranquil atmosphere and enable negotiations to take place.

Meanwhile, exhaustive examination of the colonial question will be taken in hand, but at this stage it is impossible to foresee to what results such an investigation will lead.

Britain and France are convinced that their more readiness to examine the colonial problem in itself constitutes a definite step onwards.—Trans-Ocean.

Hamburg Shipowner Admits Secret Fund

Hamburg, Yesterday.

New York business deals and the connections of Arnold Bernstein, the big Hamburg shipowner, arraigned before the special court on a charge of having attempted, with the connivance of five members of the staff of the Bernstein Shipping Line to evade the German law on possession of foreign currency, were described by the Public Prosecutor at yesterday's hearing of the case.

The public prosecutor said he was able to reveal that the Bernstein Line had a pool arrangement with the Red Star Line for maintaining joint agencies in all big ports in Europe and the United States.

Most important of these agencies was the New York one, the director of which, he alleged, had conspired with Bernstein to create a secret fund, outwardly for the purpose of covering high pier dues and commissions but which, in the opinion of the Public Prosecutor, was created solely with the object of concealing the illegal employment of foreign money which he was obliged by law to report to the German financial authorities.

Bernstein admitted the existence of this secret fund, but said that it had been more than used up by the demands of foreign creditors.

UNWITTINGLY

The public prosecutor then claimed that the very fact of the fund having been kept secret from the Reichsbank authorities, constituted, in German law, an act of high treason, and in this case was punishable by penal servitude.

In the course of yesterday's hearing Bernstein admitted technical violation of the German currency law but claimed he had done so unwittingly.

He had no idea of committing high treason, he said, but had always worked for the benefit of German business.

The case was adjourned.—Trans-Ocean.

JAPAN TO CLOSE DOWN IN BARCELONA

London, Yesterday.

According to an Exchange Telegraph report from Tokyo, Japan is about to break off diplomatic relations with the Republican Spanish Government, and will close her consulate in Barcelona.—Trans-Ocean.

SPAIN'S REPLIES ON BRITISH PLAN

London, Yesterday.

The International Non-Intervention Sub-Committee will meet early next week to receive the replies of the two sides in Spain to the communication which, by the decision of the plenary committee on November 4, Lord Plymouth made to them, embodying the Committee's proposals for the withdrawal of volunteers and other matters contained in the British Plan. The sub-committee will also have before it various technical reports.—British-Wireless.

DANISH MINISTER DEPARTS

London, Yesterday.

The retiring Danish Minister in London, Count Ahlefeldt Laurvig, had a hearty send-off yesterday morning when he left Waterloo for Southampton to join the Union Castle liner, Edinburgh Castle en route to his new winter home in Madeira.

All the Danish Legation staff in London were at the station to say goodbye. Mr. J. B. Monck, of the Foreign Office, was also present on the platform.—British-Wireless.

NEW BISHOPS AT THE PALACE

London, Yesterday.

The new Bishop of Oxford and the new Bishop of Bath and Wells were received by the King at Buckingham Palace yesterday morning and did homage on their appointment. The King also received the Bishop of Winchester on his appointment as Clerk of the Clouds.—British-Wireless.

30,000-MILE JOURNEY OF EMPIRE LINER

London, Yesterday.

Imperial Airways flyingboat Centaurus started from Southampton yesterday morning on a flight to New Zealand and back, a total distance of some 30,000 miles.

The giant craft will fly to Karachi and thence via Colombo, Singapore and Darwin to Sydney, where she is scheduled to arrive on Christmas Day.

The plane will leave on December 27 for Wellington, Christchurch and Dunedin, in New Zealand, and is expected back at Southampton at the end of January.

The flight will serve the purpose of preparing establishment of a regular direct air service from England to New Zealand.—Trans-Ocean.

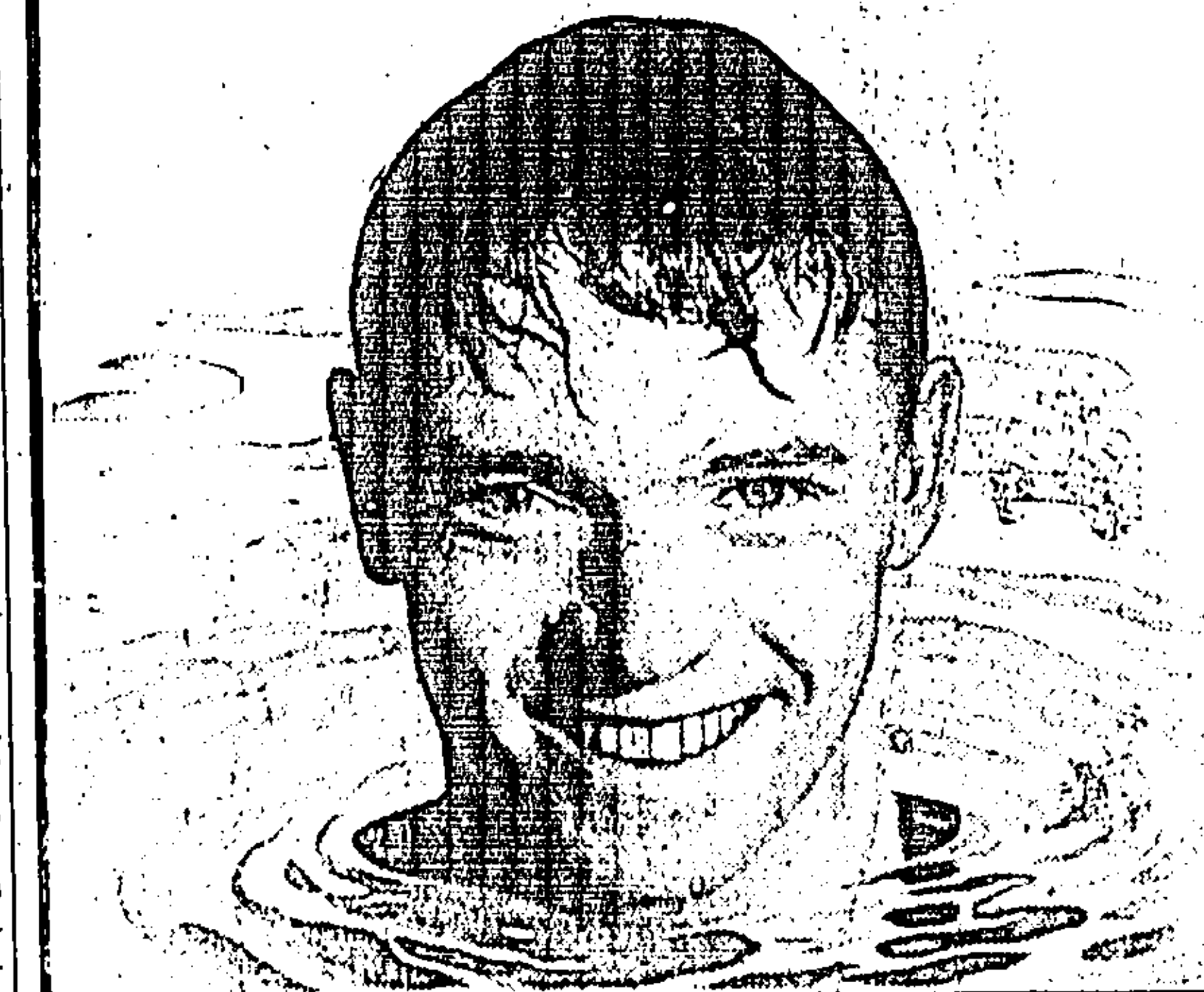
QUEEN MARY AT LONDON HOUSE

London, Yesterday.

Queen Mary visited London House, in St. Pancras yesterday afternoon and opened the first block of the new buildings of the Hostel for British men students from overseas, the Dominions and Colonies.—British-Wireless.



Did you MACLEAN your teeth to-day?



Ah! I see you did

If you use a solid dentifrice, try the new Macleans Solid Peroxide Dentifrice.

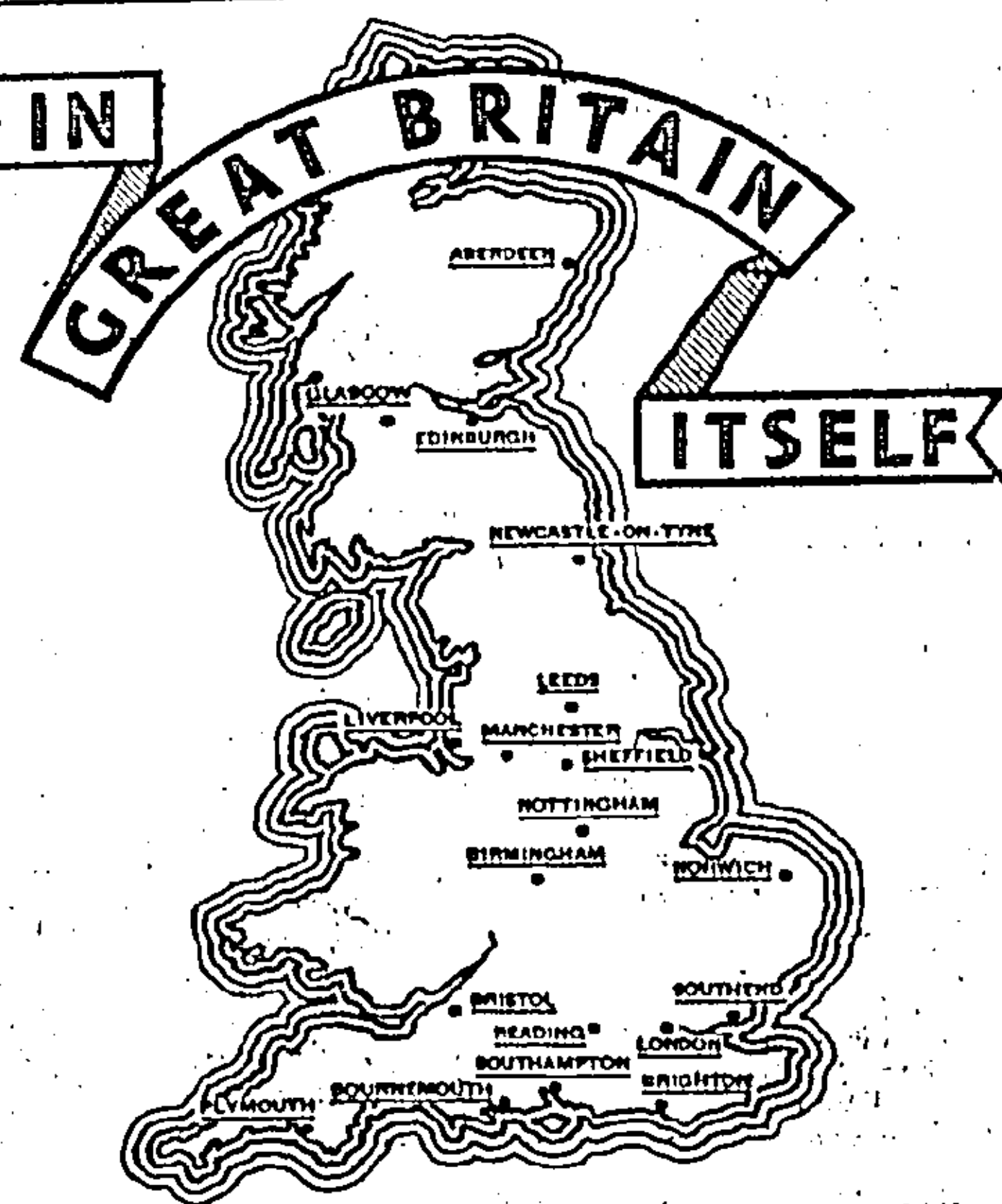


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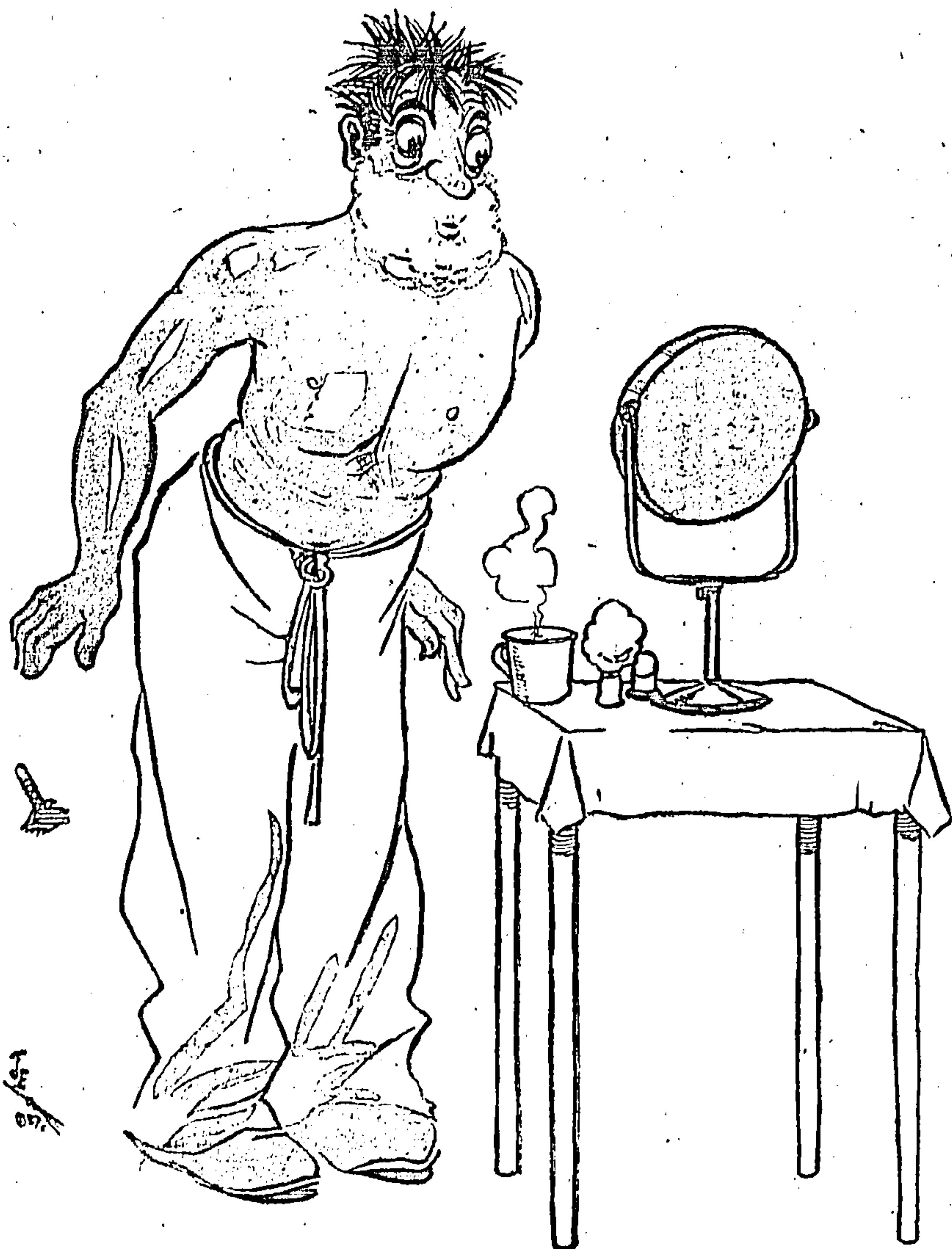
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MR. STAR, who conducted a dancing studio in Shanghai for twelve years, gives lessons in Ballroom, Tango Tap, Reducing exercises. Also children's classes. 241, Nathan Road.

CAPT. LITVINOFF gives riding lessons by latest system of Equitation, trains horses for all purposes. Training jockeys for races, steeplechasing, etc. — his speciality. 241, Nathan Road.

ART STUDIO. Mrs. Tatz gives lessons in painting, drawing, sketching, etc. (portrait, figure, etc.). Also accepts orders for portrait and advertising sketches. 241, Nathan Road.

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- 3 Movie Silver Screen 2'6"
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- 7 2 Folding Canvas Camp Beds new, not been used.
- 8 Small Teakwood Sideboard
- 9 Teakwood Dinner Wagon
- 10 L. C. Smith Standard 10" Typewriter in good condition
- 11 Underwood Portable Typewriter A1 condition.
- 12 American Type Roll-top Desk with Tray style drawers and pigeon holes Tray Top.
- 13 Large Teakwood double end Office Desk new.
- 14 Small Roll-top Desk
- 15 Drop-leaf Dining Table
- 16 Medium size Sideboard
- 17 Teakwood Chest of Drawers
- 18 Ladies' Dresser & Stool
- 19 White Enamelled Medicine Chest with Mirror front.
- 20 Selection of China Vases in various sizes and colours, Jars, Figures and an assortment of small Glazed Clay articles.
- 21 Continental Style Billiard Table size 8' x 4' with Cues. Will accept \$250. or nearest offer for quick sale.
- 22 Large collection of old used Books, Novels and Fiction.
- 23 Old Coins, Bought, Sold and Exchanged.
- 24 We have a selection of over 2,000 beautifully coloured Bamboo and Strawbraid Baskets in various shapes and sizes, with and without covers, in singles and in sets of 2, 3 and 5 per set, suitable for work and for drinker baskets. Prices from 10 cents to \$1. each. PHONE YOUR SWAPS 50761.

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Standard Sewing Machines.
Old Gramophone Records.
Chesterfield & Chairs.
Small Outdoor Motor.
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Good Movie Projector.
Good Motor Cycle.
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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

FOURTH ANNUAL ACCOUNTANT STUDENTS' BALL at the "Rose Room" of the Peninsula Hotel on FRIDAY, DECEMBER 10th.

Dinner 8.30 p.m.
Dance 9.45 p.m.
Cabaret Items 10.30 p.m.

Presentation of Awards Midnight by Mr. F. G. Maundor, A.C.A.

Tickets: Dinner Dance \$3.00 Dress Optional
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Obtainable at

SCHOOL OF ACCOUNTANCY AND COMMERCE
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Course of nine public lectures on AIR RAID PRECAUTIONS

The first lecture of this course will be given in the China Fleet Club Theatre on

MONDAY, 6TH DECEMBER, 1937 at 5.30 p.m.

Subject:—THE NATURE AND RISK OF AIR ATTACKS

Lecturer:—Lieutenant-Commander B. M. Douglas, R.N. (Retired) of His Majesty's Dockyard, Hong Kong.

Open to all members of the Public without charge
Programmes of the course of lectures may be obtained on application to the Extra Assistant Colonial Secretary, Colonial Secretary's Office.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the Thirteenth Extra Race Meeting to be held on Saturday, 18th December, 1937 (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Exchange Building; the Club House, Happy Valley; the Hong Kong Club; the Sports Club; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road. Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Thursday, 9th December, 1937.

By Order,
C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.

HONG KONG HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

NOTICE is hereby given that the Annual Meeting of the above Society will be held at the Board Room of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., (by kind permission) on Tuesday, the 14th December, 1937, at 5.15 p.m.

J. T. BAGRAM,

Hon. Secretary.

Hong Kong, 1st December, 1937.

ST. STEPHEN'S COLLEGE,

(Middle School for Chinese Boys)

The New Term begins December 13th.

Entrance Examination for new Students at Stanley on Saturday, Dec. 11th, at 9 a.m.

(No. 6 bus leaves Vehicular Ferry at 8 a.m., 8.30 a.m. etc.)

For prospectus, for day-boys and boarders,

Apply to Fung Man Sui Esq. or Chan Pak Luk Esq.,

Messrs. H. Wicking, Prince's Building, (Tel. 30241) or to the College.

ST. STEPHEN'S COLLEGE,

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The new Preparatory School will be open for the admission of Students on Feb. 15th.

NOTICE

As from TUESDAY, December 7th our Telephone Number will be 31175 (2 Lines).

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CHURCHES

TO-DAY'S SERVICES

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

(A Branch of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.)
Macdonnell Road, by Macdonnell Road Tram Station.

Sunday Service, 11.15 a.m.

Subject:—"GOD THE ONLY CAUSE AND CREATOR."

Testimony Meeting, Wednesday, 6 p.m. A Reading Room is located at Bank of East Asia Buildings, 10 Des Voeux Road, Central, and is open daily:

10.30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Wednesdays 10.30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Saturdays 10.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m.
All authorised Christian Science Literature is available at the Reading Room.

The Public is cordially invited to attend the Services and visit the Reading Room.

The Annual Thanksgiving Service will be held on Thursday next, 25th, November at 6 p.m.

ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL

Hong Kong

11 a.m. Rev. H. W. Balmer.
6.30 p.m. Rev. A. J. Bennett.

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH

Kowloon

11 a.m. The Vicar.
6.15 p.m. Rev. A. McHardy.

UNION CHURCH

Kennedy Rd. H.K.

UNION CHURCH

Jordan Rd. Kowloon

11 a.m. The Minister.
6 p.m. The Minister.

METHODIST CHURCH

Wanchai

10.15 a.m. Rev. F. Short.

EMMANUEL CHURCH

215 Nathan Rd. Kowloon

11 a.m. Dr. H. L. Cliff.
8 p.m. Rev. H. E. Bucher.

ROMAN CATHOLIC CATHEDRAL

15 Canal Road

Mass. 6, 8, and 10.30 a.m.

ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH

Garden Road

Mass. 8, 9 and 10 a.m.

ST. ANTHONY'S CHURCH

Mass. 6.30, 7.30 and 9.30 a.m.

ST. MARGARET'S CHURCH

Happy Valley

Mass. 7.30 and 9 a.m.

ROSAERY CHURCH

Chatham Road—Kowloon

Mass. 6.30, 7.30, 8.30, and 9.30 a.m.

ST. TERESA'S CHURCH

Prince Edward Rd. Kowloon

Mass. 6.30, 7.30 and 9.30 a.m.

ST. FRANCIS CHAPEL

Kowloon City—Kowloon

7 a.m. Mass.
Preacher, Rev. Fr. Orlando.

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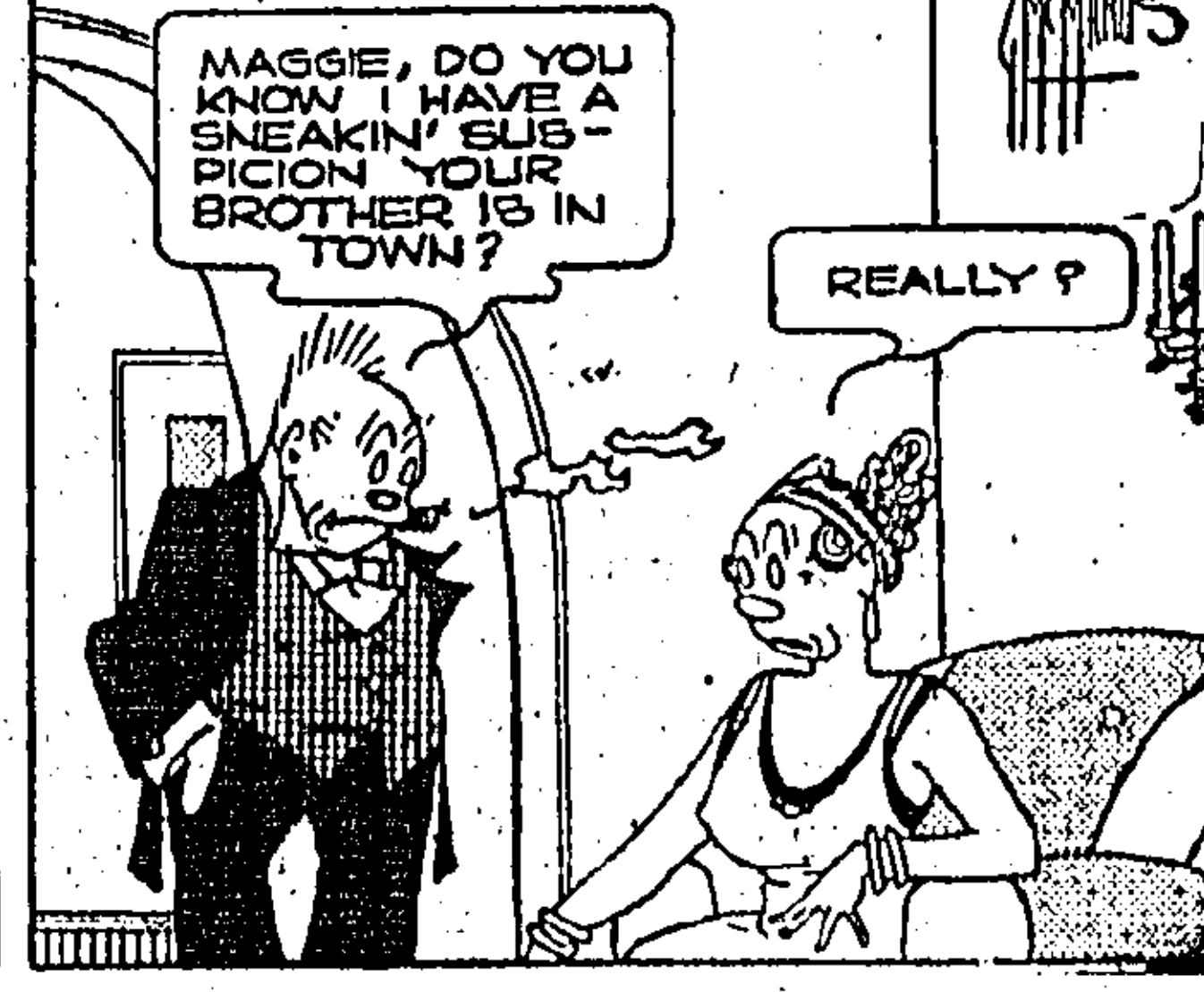
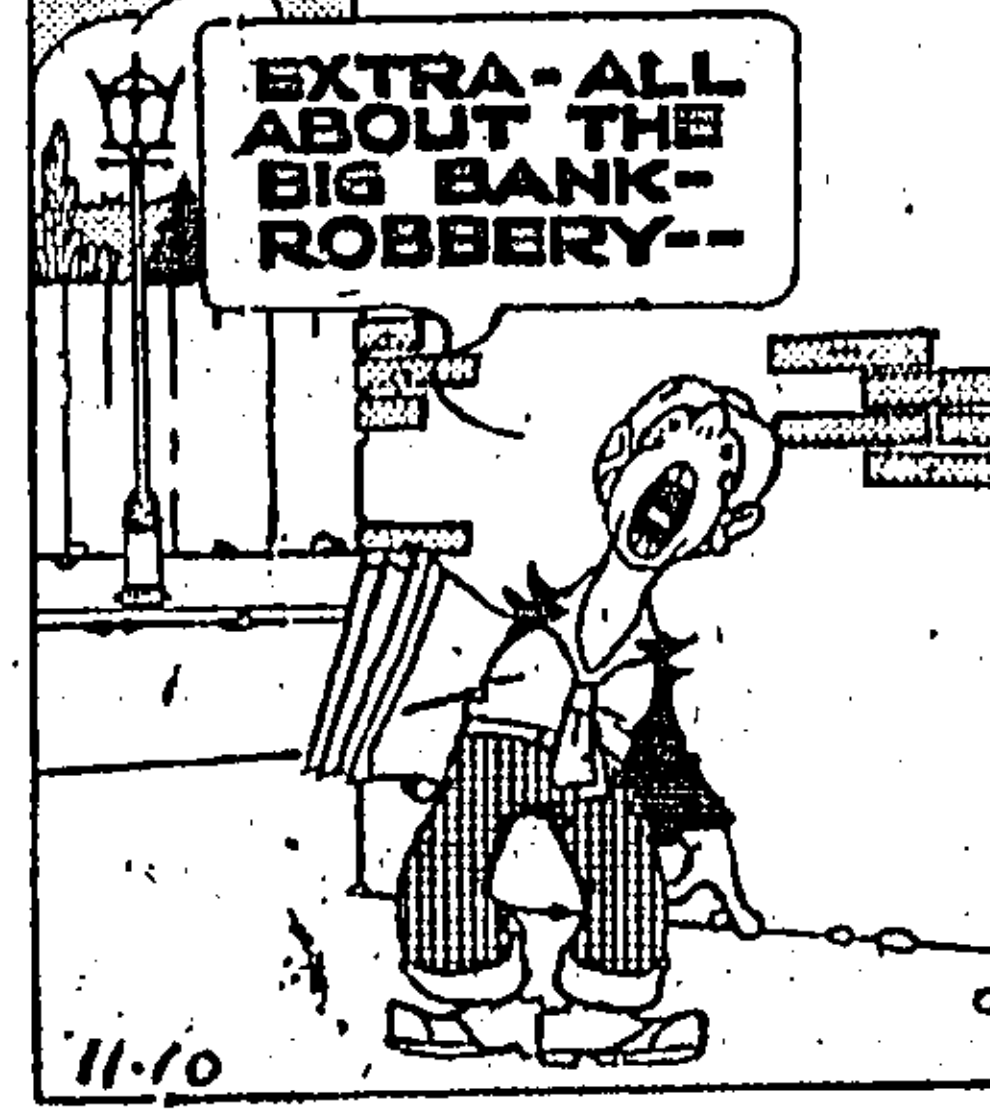
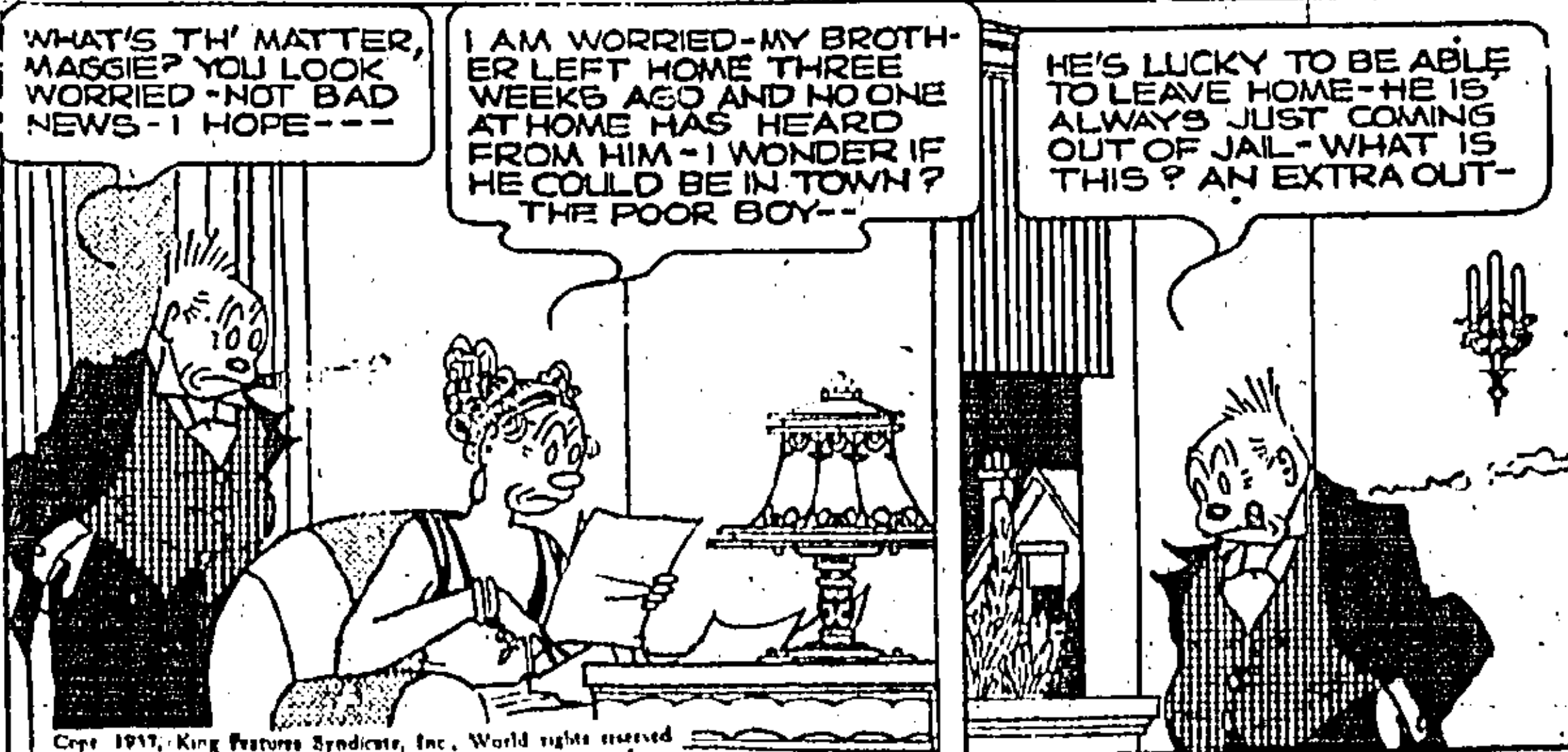
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LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION

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Bringing Up Father



By George McManus

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CHINA EMPORIUM

TRAUTMANN PEACE BID

"North China Daily News" On Rumours

POINT NOT REACHED WHERE DIPLOMACY CAN GET TO WORK

Shanghai, Yesterday.

Some slight disposition on the part of Chinese to consider the possibility of an attempt at mediation by a foreign Power, with a view to ending the Sino-Japanese conflict, is recognisable from to-day's leading article in the "North China Daily News," dealing with rumours concerning possible mediation.

The paper writes that if these rumours speak of certain confederations and hypothetical proposals made by the German Ambassador in China, Dr. Oscar Trautmann, regarding German attempt at mediation, it is at least superfluous at this juncture to examine the rumours to ascertain what truth they contain.

For apparently the point has not yet been reached at which discussions of a diplomatic character can be begun.

If, however, the good offices of the German Ambassador could be made serviceable in any way in order to find a means of terminating the present calamitous conflict, their use would certainly meet with general approval.

GERMANY'S POSITION
Germany finds herself in a position in which she would be able to exert particularly effective influence both in Tokyo and Nanking.

It should, moreover, not be forgotten that Dr. Trautmann personally enjoys special esteem as a diplomat, and has had an extraordinarily lengthy experience of affairs in China.—Trans-Ocean.



One of the mobile units of the Macao police force, photographed during the review in Macao this week.

GERMANY TO BUILD ZEPPELIN FLEET

Berlin, Yesterday.

Indication that Germany intends to make a bid for supremacy in world air passenger traffic was given to-day by Captain Hans von Schaller, the well-known Zeppelin expert. Lecturing before the Geographical Society in Berlin, Captain von Schaller stated that the Zeppelin Company, with both official and private backing, intended to build a fleet of large, modern zeppelins.

Two of the giant craft are now nearing completion, and plans call for construction of an unknown number of other airships.

With these, Germany hopes to establish passenger and goods services to the United States, South America, India and the Far East, among other places.—Trans-Ocean.

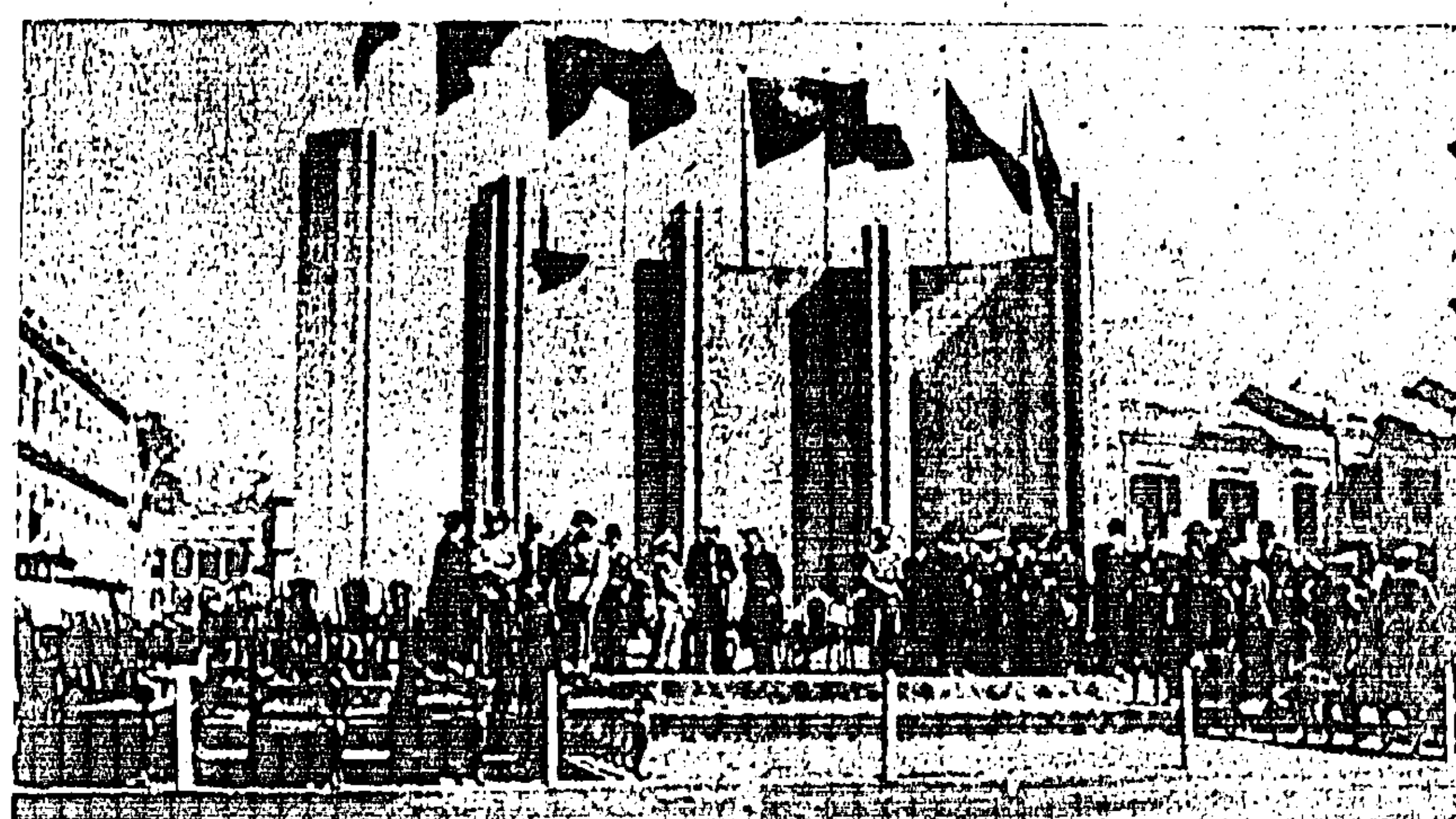
CHRISTMAS FAIR

The German Women's Association is holding its annual Charity Christmas Fair on the premises of the German Club, at 4 p.m. to-day.

A large assortment of selected artistic and practical German articles, suitable for Christmas presents, will be on sale. There will also be on sale a large number of modern wooden and glassware articles, as well as a collection of assorted toys. A special Tea Lounge will be open during the Fair.

NEW FERRY SERVICE

A new ferry service between Tap Mun, on Grass Island, and Tai Po, is contemplated by Government, for commencement on January 1. Tenders for the operation of the service are called for in the "Gazette."



Taken at Macao during this week's anniversary celebrations, marked by an impressive military display. H.E. the Governor of Macao is seen with the group of officials who reviewed the armed forces of the Portuguese Colony. H.E. Dr. Taminari Barbosa is in the centre chatting with Major Arca (Commissioner of Police). Lt.-Comm. McCarthy, of H.M.S. "Seamew" is on His Excellency's left.

St. Patrick Society Presentation To Ulster Rifles

A very pleasant ceremony took place in the Jacobean room of the Hong Kong Hotel last night when Dr. G. W. Pope on behalf of the St. Patrick's Society presented the Royal Ulster Rifles with a silver cup as a token of remembrance of their stay in the Colony.

Among those present were the following members of the St. Patrick's Society: Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Pope, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Perdue, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. C. Hallows and Miss Hallows, Mr. McClatchie, Mr. and Mrs. Shannon, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Redmond, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hunter, Mr. O'Donovan, Mr. and Mrs. F. James, Mr. C. E. Terry, Dr. and Mrs. Gray, Mr. W. Finnigan, Mr. and Mrs. O'Connor, Mr. J. C. M. Grehan, Capt. and Mrs. Holmes, R.C.S., Mr. D. J. Crozier, Capt. Fritz Gerald Lombard, R.E., Dr. and Mrs. Henry, Mr. W. C. Hart Sparrow, Mr. and Mrs. Simmons and Miss Simmons, Major M. A. Murphy, R.A.V.C. and Dr. McElleney.

The following were among the guests present:—Lieut. Col. and Mrs. R. M. Rodwell, Captain and Mrs. Campbell, Lieut. Fitz Donelan, Lieut. I. C. Harris, Major and Mrs. H. McMorris, Lieut. E. D. D. Wilson, R. S. M. Henker, Lieut. T. B. H. Ottoway, Captain G. H. K. Ryland, Captain and Mrs. Good, Captain and Mrs. Swinbourne, Captain and Mrs. Crookshank, Lieut. A. Ward, Lieut. D. C. Lincoln, Lieut. and Mrs. D. G. Goring, and Lieut. and Mrs. J. B. Jeffreys.

Dr. G. W. Pope, said:—Colonel Rodwell, Officers and Warrant Officers of the Royal Ulster Rifles:—It is my happy privilege to address you this evening on behalf of the Irish community of Hong Kong.

It must be a very long time since we last had an Irish regiment in the Colony. We know that in the original garrison in 1841 was the old Lighthorse, there is plenty of evidence, too much evidence, of this fact to be found in the old military cemetery at Stanley.

Anyway, however long it has been since we had an Irish regiment, the interval has been far too long. It is a matter of great regret to us all that your tour has been so short and we shall miss you.

WORTHY TRADITION
During your stay here the Regiment has worthily upheld the tradition of Irish regiments on the sports fields of the Colony. It is common knowledge that at football and at the last Annual Meeting of the Hong Kong Rifle Association you acquired more than a reasonable share of the spoils. I also understand that Hong Kong has now got to wait for the arrival of a super-man to improve upon the time set up by Rhuaman Hamilton in the Annual Kowloon Marathon race.

No account of your activities in the Colony would be complete without mention of your band. We are particularly grateful to the band for its assistance at our annual ball and for those delightful Sunday evening concerts over the air from Z.B.W.

SHANGHAI ORDEAL
That the Regiment's prowess does not stop short on the fields of sport you have recently given the world very ample proof by the manner in which you have come through your very, very, trying ordeal in Shanghai.

In this connection may I express to you our deep sympathy in the loss of these good fellows you have left behind there.

In conclusion, Sir, I would ask you to accept from us, on behalf of the Regiment, this souvenir as a token of the pleasure it has been to us to have had you with us in this station for this all too brief period.

LOSS FELT DEEPLY

In reply, Colonel Rodwell said that it was his pleasant duty to thank the members of the St. Patrick Society on behalf of himself and his battalion for all that had been done for them and especially for the kind remarks in reference to the activities of the Regiment on the field of sport. He was particularly grateful for the mention of the fallen. They had worked under hardship and the battalion felt their loss deeply. He concluded by again thanking the Society for their kind gift and hoped that he would have the pleasure of again meeting the many friends the Regiment had made here.

WARNING AGAINST BOGUS WORKMEN

In view of the number of thefts from residences in Kowloon recently committed by bogus electricians, residents are asked to satisfy themselves that callers are bona fide employees of the C. L. & P. Company. Each workman has an identification card with the stamp of the Company embossed and a photograph on it. Each card bears the signature of the manager.

The method of gaining admission in previous thefts has been to present one of the company's cards obtained from disconnected meters.

BRITISH MINISTER WITH MR. ATTLEE

London, Yesterday.
The British charge d'affaires and Minister to Republican Spain arrived at Barcelona with his staff yesterday.

The leader of the Parliamentary Labour opposition, Mr. C. R. Attlee, arrived on the same train.—Trans-Ocean.

OVER \$2,000 FROM CONCERT

The proceeds of the Concert arranged by Mr. Li Chor Chi, under the auspices of the Chinese Students War Relief Association, given in the Great Hall of the University on November 13, realised \$2,115.46. A cheque for this amount has been sent to the Treasurer of the Emergency Relief Council.

TUNG WAH HOSPITAL NEAR "BANKRUPTCY"

GOVERNMENT AID IN FINANCE SOUGHT

(By A Staff Correspondent)

THE Tung Wah Hospital is to-day wrestling with grave financial problems, according to reliable information obtained yesterday, when it was indicated that unless the Hong Kong Government comes to the rescue with a substantial addition to the annual grant, the institution may be compelled to close.

Although the facts could not be confirmed from official circles yesterday, for various reasons, the situation is understood to be quite as serious as that, the sum mentioned as needed to put the Tung Wah on its feet again being in the region of \$300,000.

It is believed that the finances of the hospital have recently been the subject of close study by experts, as the result of which a report was tendered to Government some time last month.

The whole position is set out in the report, which is now reported to be the subject of further enquiries by Government.

BROADCASTING ALARM EXPERIMENT

Broadcasting is likely to prove the solution of conveying emergency alarms throughout the Colony.

An official statement issued on Friday admitted the unsatisfactory results of the impromptu test on Tuesday and an alternative device is being tried out on a small scale to-morrow.

Two loud-speakers will be installed in the Central District and the alarm transmitted from ZBW Broadcasting Studio.

Sounds of a siren and the jangling of a bell will be combined in the alarm.

In the event of the success of the experiment, which commands itself as probably the most effective method available in the Colony, it is probable that loudspeakers will be installed at many points in the Colony.

Eighteen dead bodies were found in different parts of the city on Friday.

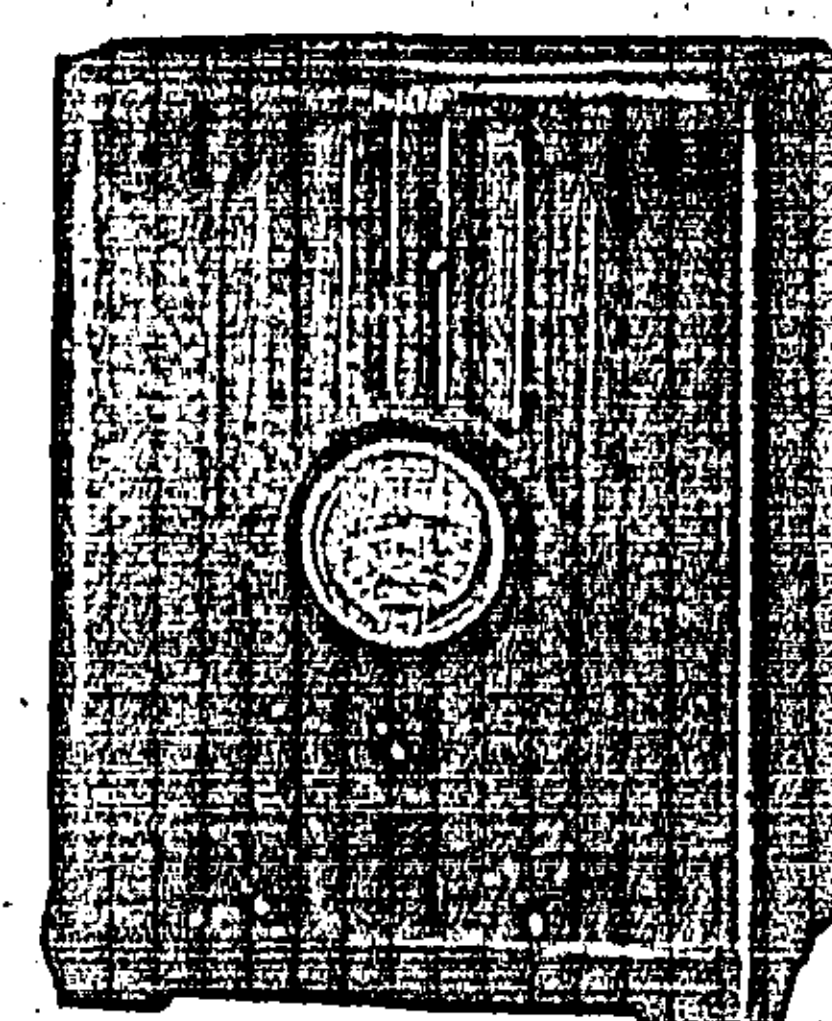
KILLED BY ARMY LORRY

An unknown Chinese, aged about 68, was killed when he was knocked down by an army lorry driven by Pte. Foster of the Royal Army Service Corps in Queen's Road East.

GARAGE TRAGEDY

While parking bus No 810, in the garage of the Kowloon Motor Bus Co., Ng Yan, knocked down Kam Shui, a car cleaner. He was taken to the Kowloon Hospital suffering from injuries to his chest and died later.

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PRIVATE FACES IN PUBLIC PLACES

Big Apple Dance

CHARLIE and Eleanor—Szlita and Anis to you—are the highest paid dance team on the Far East Circuit. Adagio specialists; the most difficult and dangerous type of ballroom dancing involving acrobatics on highly polished, two by four floors, they earn around \$2,000-Mex a month plus transportation and hotel expenses.

"That may seem a lot to you for a few minutes a night, but believe me, we earn it," said Charlie. "A matchstick on the floor is enough to send us flying." "One night," said Eleanor, laughing, "he spotted an olive and nearly picked the act." Apart from the risks, it takes years of experience and hard training to perform the daring, perfectly timed acrobatics that these two are delighting Hong Kong Hotel guests with nightly. Naturally, Anis has implicit confidence in her partner, a very necessary ingredient when you are being whirled through the air and a slip may mean a broken neck. In fact, so great is her faith that last August she married him.

WEIGHT is an important factor in adagio. Anis tips the scales at a hundred and Szlita at a hundred and thirty-six pounds. "If you're any more, you look like circus acrobats and the guests shout 'Allez Oop!'" Charlie told us. They're the only pair in the world who dance A la Russe on their toes. "Pretty good," said Eleanor. "But you should see Gloria Gilbert in Vogue's of 1938. The

girl's a marvel; sixty-five spins on her toes and no break! Tops with us is sixteen." "And that takes some doing," interrupted Charlie. "On a hotel floor, five in the limit." Charlie reckons that Gloria has freak ear drums. "A dizzy dame with extra balance," he says.

CHICAGO born and bred, Hong Kong is their last booking en route home. Both of them are anxious to get back, because at the present time ballroom dancing in America is in the throes of a revolution. "Right now," Charlie told us, "the craze back home is Big Apple Dance." We looked vague. "Peckin', truckin', Suzie Q, shim-sham, an' all that," explained Eleanor, politely. "Let's see some," we asked. Charlie grinned. "Look'n kind'a foolish," said Eleanor, getting up. Hands on hips, they faced each other and began to make little darting movements with their heads, waggling their necks like a couple of chickens pecking each other. We stared, fascinated. The movements speeded up. Involuntarily, our head began to beat time. In the middle of a wobble, we glimpsed the profile of a baldy headed, pop eyed buzzard reflected in the dressing table mirror. "Hey!" cried Charlie, as we grabbed our hat and made for the door, "that's only the beginning of Big Apple."

Design For Living

IF you have ever speculated as to what a ten-year-old girl thinks about while she's in school, you may be interested in the following little list, spotted by a teacher of our acquaintance in the back of one of her pupil's exercise books.



Inspector G. A. Stimson being presented with the Colonial Police Long Service Medal by the Hon. Mr. T. H. King at a special parade at Police Headquarters on Thursday. ("Herald" photo).

1. Tell Mavis she is a pig.
2. Difficult to know if he loves me. Must remember to be nice to his mother.
3. Owe six caramels to Joyce Barber.
4. Wash in my ears. (To-morrow).
5. Don't Shout At Table.

and we energise with electricity."

ANTHONY said fifth floor when he called on Cleopatra? we queried. Mr. Johnson laughed. "I always imagined him to be in on the ground floor where the lady was concerned. However, you're not far out. The first lift in history was installed by Nero in Rome and worked by slaves. After that, lifts seem to have gone out of fashion until Napoleon ordered one to be put in the Tuilleries."

PEOPLE have become so accustomed to mechanical miracles that they take them for granted. Seventy-five years ago there were very few buildings rising above five stories. Tall buildings did not pay — were not economic — because their space decreased in desirability and rental value as one climbed stairways. To-day the most efficient, most economic, most profitable city structure is the skyscraper. Yet, without the elevator the modern city could never have come into being. Mr. Johnson says there

was a time when people looked with eyes of fear upon any device to get them off the ground. "One can sympathise with this attitude," he told us,

"because then the elevator was not accident proof. Current periodicals mention 'elevator perils' and there were several experiments that ended disastrously."

MR. JOHNSON informed us that in the Empire State Building, New York, the lift travel at the rate of 1200 feet a minute. The building is 75 stories and 1100 feet high, so non-stop you can travel to the top in less than a minute. In the Hong Kong and Shanghai Bank Building the speed is 500 feet a minute. The lift there is like all Otis lifts worked by signal control. Button pressing operates the mechanism which is housed in a room on the top floor.

HE tells us that he went into the lift business in 1908, starting with Waygood-Otis, the English Associated Company, and in 1911 supervised the installation of London's first escalator at Earls Court Tube. This epoch making event was attended by a little contretemps that causes Mr. Johnson to smile now, though at the time the incident nearly froze his blood. The escalator had been running for three days and all was well. Mr. Johnson, who had made his bed beside the monster, was standing by on a Sunday afternoon, anxiously counting the hours, for on the morrow, the new-fangled invention was to be inspected by an imposing array of Railway Chiefs and Engineers, when he noticed a lone passenger descending. The lady, who wore long trailing skirts, sat down. The steps began to flatten out and gracefully she rose to step off. Mr. Johnson, watching her, idly wondered why she made no progress. Suddenly, the lady shrieked and fell to her knees. Mr. Johnson dashed to the controls and switched off. When he went to investigate, he found that the hem of her skirt had caught in the riser of the spare tread. "For two hours, I struggled to free her. In the end I had to cut the bottom of her dress off," said Mr. Johnson, laughing. "At the time, I was terribly worried; millions of pounds hung in the balance. Had she but known it, her ruined frock was worth a small fortune. To escape adverse publicity, we would have paid her a thousand pounds. However, she was satisfied with a new dress and all ended well."

Toujours L'Audace

YEARS back, when we were comparatively unknown and completely broke, we used to search out those districts best described as genteel and gently ring the bell at the first house with a card in the window. Then ourselves of genteel appearance and nice looking in a pathetic way, it was a poor afternoon's work when the landlady failed to offer a cup of tea and a slice of cake to her prospective lodgers. Indeed, we once contrived to live a whole week on "appre."

THIS week, the old stratagem stood us in good stead. Wandering around at a loss for something to write about, our eye chanced on an office door bearing the inscription—"The Travel Advisers." Chin out and trying hard to look like Sanders of the River, we entered. A clerk sprung forward and casually we announced our business. His jaw dropped and he looked wildly round. "Timbuctu," we repeated firmly. "Yes, yes; of course." A typist giggled. "Timbuctu!" "One moment, Sir: I think this is a matter for Mr. Clark's personal attention."

A PLEASANT faced, young man, wearing horned rimmed glasses and smoking an old briar, came on the scene. He looked at us inquiringly. "Timbuctu." "Do I understand that you wish to travel there, 'Sir'?" "Certainly." "Well," said Mr. Clark, "it's a little out of the



Szlita and Anis, now appearing at the Hong Kong Hotel.

way, but I think we can plan a route for you." He puffed meditatively. "Let's see: Cape Town via K.P.M. or O.S.K. From there, West African Coast boat to Lagos. Up the Niger by river steamer for a few hundred miles. From then on it's canoes and porters; a fifteen hundred mile journey through the jungle with a short camel ride across the desert at the end." He blew out a cloud of smoke and looked at us quizzically. "Interesting trip."

WE were about to tell another whopper when we caught the typist's eye and collapsed. Mr. Clark laughed; his assistant choked, and the girl nearly had hysterics. "Come clean," said Mr. Clark. We confessed and asked him if he ever was called on in earnest to plan similar journeys. "Bless my soul, yes. Only the other week I mapped a route for a

Shanghai man who plans to travel from Shanghai to Loanda on the West Coast and from thence across Equatorial Africa to Lake Victoria, on to Mombassa, up the Lower and Upper Nile, Khartoum, London.

THEN we get maiden ladies who want to see Greenland's icy mountains and romantic couples in search of uninhabited South Sea Islands with hot and cold water laid on. There was nothing unusual about your enquiry except that Timbuctu has a reputation akin Wigan Pier. "On the banks of the Cassowary; 'Near the plains of Timbuctoo; There they ate the Missionary; Hat, coat and hymn book too." We quoted. Mr. Clark smiled. "Actually it's an important centre for the caravan trade across the desert and under French jurisdiction."

LITTLE NOTES of Great Importance

Happy is the mother who knows that Watson's Baby Water is always there to fall back on! Yes, it's the wise mother's friend, always there to be relied upon — and what grateful words baby would have for it if he could speak! For all those troublesome complaints that all babies have at one time or another — flatulence, biles — just a small dose of WATSON'S BABY WATER and all is over. Baby is smiling again, and soon he'll be in a sound health-giving sleep. It's so cheap too — only 30 cents a bottle.



The well dressed ladies have reaped a rich reward as the result of their early visit to MAIZEE'S, Alexandra Building, where the cutest of woollen and tweed glengarrys in red, blue, yellow and green are on display. They are so suitable for dull days and the prices are very reasonable indeed. MAIZEE'S are also selling many tweed tams in brown and yellow with scarves to match. The children have not been forgotten in the Christmas orders and the sweetest kiddies' caps and scarves are now on view. The children will love them. And silk-lined brocade dressing gowns at \$19.50. RAZON'S also have uncrushable French silk ties at \$3.50 and the famous Tootal ties from \$1.00. Pay a visit to this new and interesting store in Hankow Road, Kowloon.

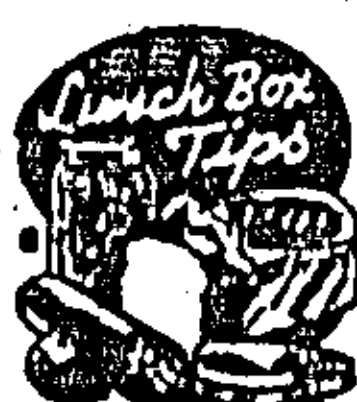


LANE, CRAWFORD'S Ladies' Salon have such a wonderful selection of novelties suitable for Christmas presents that it is difficult to describe everything in this small space. The hand-painted coat-hangers with pegs are really something new and such a nice change. You must have some lavender bags, and they have a great variety. Their fancy boxes of darned silks are very neat and useful, and everyone needs these, while you will love the variety of cigarette boxes, table mats in stands, and knitting bags in felt, and Cedar hangers for your fur coat!



Now December is here and everyone is looking for Xmas presents, you need not despair, just call at the DRAGON LANTERN, in Des Voeux Road, and they will be very willing to provide something novel. Three of the finest artists from Kiangsi perform wonders in reproducing your photographs on porcelain plaques. Paintings of landscapes or other scenes of your choice are among other accomplishments which are done really well. . . . and at incomparable prices. All lovers of genuine Chinese vases will delight in the new jade, quartz and rose-quartz originals now on view, and everyone will covet the new jade incense burners of the Kang Hsi period.

Are you getting worried regarding your Christmas dinner? There is no need to — THE ASIA COMPANY will do that for you! I had a look round the other day, and even this early people were giving advance orders for turkeys, hams and sucking pigs, while the shelves are lined with delicious looking plum puddings, the loveliest crystallised fruits, cherries, etc. . . . mince-meats for the ever popular mince-pies and After my visit I wished Christmas was the following day! The Asia Company is "dressed" for Christmas in a very novel way and their service gives pleasure everytime one has dealings with them. Don't forget THE ASIA COMPANY will solve all your Christmas Dinner problems.



Archimedes to Otis

THE other week, a lift we were in stopped midway between the third and fourth floor, and we spent the longest twenty minutes of our existence staring at the back of a bulbous gentleman's neck and speculating vaguely about our mutual prison. When we came out, we could have drawn a map and put each little vein in its correct position, but were no wiser concerning elevators. As it is part of our education to know a little bit about everything, we called on Mr. M. A. Johnson, elevator expert and Otis executive for South China.

MR. JOHNSON, who is a square-jawed, crop-headed, man with humorous eyes, asked us where we wanted him to begin. "From the beginning," we

PERSONALIA

The many friends of Miss Violet Capell, the well-known local dancing instructor, will be sorry to learn that she is ill. The recent performance of the annual display by her pupils in aid of the Chinese Women's Relief Association has accordingly been indefinitely postponed.

Divisional Inspector Stimson, of the Hong Kong Police Force, accompanied by his family, will leave for home next Saturday by the Rajputana. The best wishes of his many friends and colleagues will go with him in his retirement.

Mr. A. J. Edgar, the local broker, left for Shanghai by the M. M. liner Jean Laborde.

Mr. A. Kaluzhny, genial sub-manager of the Hong Kong Hotel, is returning from leave in the President Hoover which is due here on December 15.

Sir Charles and Lady McIvor are due to arrive in the Colony in the Corfu.

Due back from leave in the Corfu, which is due on December 23, is the Hon. Commander G. F. Hole, the Harbour Master.

Capt. A. C. Tweedie, District Inspector of the Chinese Government Salt Administration in Fochow, will arrive in Hong Kong in the Corfu.

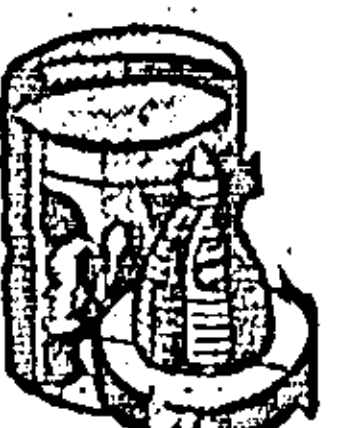
Among many Shanghai residents who returned north in the Jean Laborde on Friday were Mrs. A. Z. Madar, the Misses D. A. and E. M. Madar, Mrs. A. Mooney and children and Miss G. I. Mooney, who, during their stay here resided at Gramplan Road.

The engagement has been announced of Mr. E. J. Thomson and Miss Ruth Ingram, oldest daughter of Mr. A. W. Ingram, popular secretary of the European Y.M.C.A. and Mrs. Ingram.

The forthcoming wedding is announced of Mr. A. W. Black, marine surveyor, of Messrs. Carmichael and Clarke, and Miss Mary Hydo.

LITTLE NOTES of Great Importance

The GRAND DISPENSARY has a really amazing selection of lovely perfumes to suit everyone. . . . There is a perfume for every personality — the demure, the exotic, the magnetic. A really gay out-and-about-town perfume is Solt de Paris by Bourjois; or, if you prefer a perfume made from flowers, why not try L'Aimant by Coty; an insistent, magnetic essence? Just as charming as they sound are Au Matin and Bois Dormant, both by Houbigant. . . . If you desire poise and a feeling of sophistication, then the smartest of perfumes, Le Chic, blended by Molyneux, is what you want.



The new Zenith Arm-chair Radios are now on view at the VICTORIA RADIO SHOPPE, Kowloon. If you have not seen them don't delay in paying them a visit. Imagine lying back in your comfortable chair hearing all the latest from far and wide without having to move! Only a few of the many features are Robot Dial, Split Second Station Re-locator, New Electric Target Tuning Built in Antenna Circuit and Bass Compensation for mellow, true-to-life tones. The new armchair cabinets have been so constructed that they can be used for book and magazine racks, radio bar or radio-phonograph combination. A good idea would be to take your table model along to the VICTORIA RADIO SHOPPE and have it converted into one of these useful and elegant radios.

I now wake up smiling — because there is Lacayo's Superior Nicaraguan Coffee for breakfast. It is the perfect accompaniment to every meal, and I have found that it is quite the equal, if it is not better, of brands very much better known. You can always get it fresh from LACAYO & CO., at 218A Nathan Road, in two blends, loose or in one pound tins. There are numerous delicious sweets, and ices can be made by flavoured with Lacayo's Coffee. Serve it at your Christmas parties and you will see how your guests enjoy themselves.



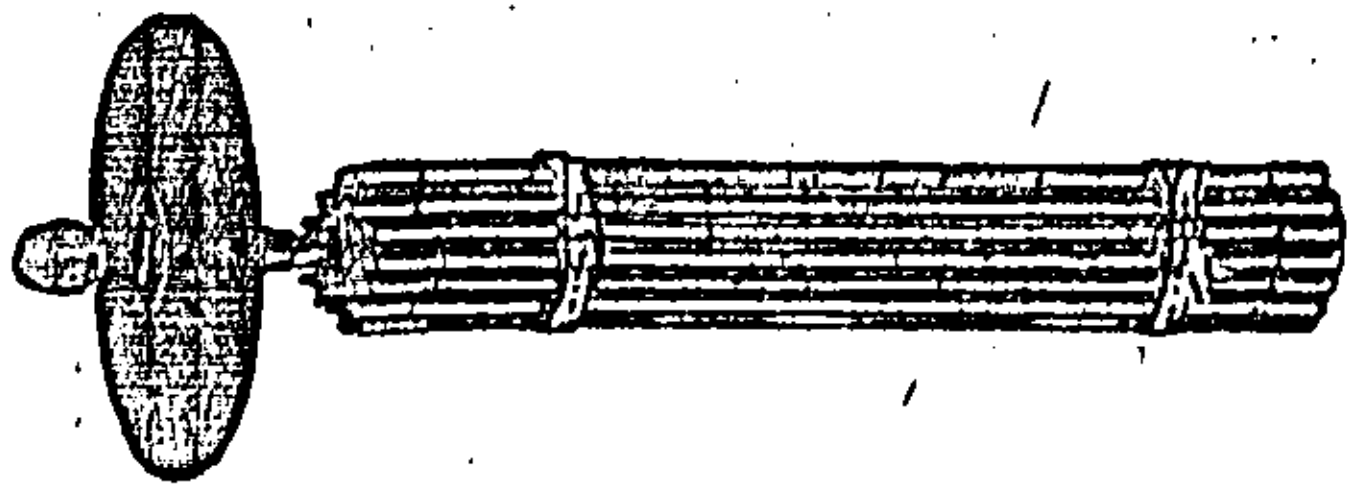
RAZON'S, Shanghai's leading Shirt Specialists, have opened up in Hankow Road, Kowloon, near the Peninsula Hotel, and they have brought with them some beautiful Kayser chiffon stockings. . . . fresh stock is guaranteed. . . . which are selling at \$2.50 per pair. . . . and for \$4.50 you can have genuine silk shirts made to measure. Then, for something new, there are genuine silk brocade pyjamas at \$6.50



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PROGRESS



In baby's early days, and for premature babies, who are usually difficult to feed, Nestogen Half Cream Milk Food can be used with the greatest confidence. The removal of part of the fat from the fresh milk is rigidly controlled by laboratory tests, and the special process of homogenisation which breaks up the fat globules, makes Nestogen an exceptionally digestible food. For sample send 20 cents to Nestle's Milk Products (China) Ltd., Chung Tin Building, 5 Des Voeux Road, C., Hong Kong.

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Russia's Greatest Challenge

AFTER years of studying their problems I had the good fortune this autumn to visit five of the Soviet Republics—Russia proper, the Ukraine, the Caucasus, the Crimea and Georgia.

"Of course, they showed you only what they wished you to see," I am told. Naturally they did, and I also wished to see the best they had to show.

After 40 years of studying the world's great cities—from Peking, Shanghai, and Lanchow, from Tokyo, Kyoto, Singapore and Bombay, to New York, Chicago, Vancouver, and Montreal, and in Europe from the tip of Spain to the tip of Finland—I understand great cities.

What I was "shown" in Moscow, Kiev, Rostov, Sochi, Kargali, and in Sebastopol and Odessa, was as well-planned a programme as if Messrs. Cooks had taken me in London to Buckingham Palace, the Abbey, the Mansion House, the Tower and its bridge, the Zoo and Regent's Park, the new docks, and the new housing estates, and then to the Ford works at Dagenham.

Personally, however, I like also to visit the Whitechapel and West Ham, the places where children

dance in the back streets. So, all alone, and at all hours of day and night, I wandered by Metro, by tram or on foot around these Russian towns, down to the market by the Don at Rostov at the break

available to the people. Every-

By The Very Rev.
HEWLETT JOHNSON
DEAN OF CANTERBURY

of day, or through stores and restaurants in Moscow after midnight had struck.

Modern Stores

Contrary to expectation, and contrary to what I should have found last year, I met goods and buyers in abundance everywhere. Some of the shops were real works of art, like those where perfumery and confectionery were sold or fur coats exhibited at 5,000 roubles apiece.

For hours I wandered through the Woolworth-Harrods type of stores and marvelled at the supplies of men's coats and women's frocks; broadcloth selling at handsome counters with chromium racks, skates and guns; statuary, artificial flowers, and geographical globes; lamps and cookers, gramophones and wireless sets; pyjamas, dressing-gowns and vanity bags; aprons and zips; pianos and children's folding carriages, together with that host of pens and pencils, ribbons and buttons which housewives need.

Quantity and variety of consumable goods are rapidly being conquered. Quality yet lingers, save in the matter of foods.

A provision store in Kiev especially intrigued me. Ultra-modern, its chickens and sausages, its chops already prepared with batter and breadcrumbs for slipping in the oven, stood on the counter in orderly piles beneath a curved sweep of glass, open at the back for serving and permitting of free inspection while preventing touch or contamination. Frosted pipes turned the case into a refrigerator.

Those who serve in foodshops must, by law, be manured, just as those who work in the milk factory I inspected must bathe on the spot at the beginning of their shift.

Wonder Waterway

Russia is mastering the problem of her consumable goods. She has already largely mastered the problem of capital goods and heavy goods. Her steel output is immense.

She can produce a plane which, with a single engine, flies across the Pole and beats the world's distance record by a thousand miles. Her own combine-harvester makes her discard all others, and her output of agricultural machinery is even now the greatest in the world.

No country can boast so fine an underground railway as hers; in four brief years she has cut an immense waterway by which ocean liners can reach Moscow from New York.

Russia's attitude to science is a model to the world. I dined with British medical specialists in Kiev, and travelled through the Caucasus and Crimea with Professor Hansen, the horticulturist.

His father, with the Russian Michurin, has worked magic with crossing and developing of trees and grains and plants—as others have done with animal stocks—forcing rich southern fruit trees to withstand the rigours of the north, and producing new species of plants and grains. Among them, I hear, as the latest achievement, is a perennial wheat.

The money spent on this work is incredible. The botanical gardens at Yalta, which I visited, are now provided with 40 scientific and lavish equipment, but the result justifies every penny spent.

It is no accident that the Russian harvest of this year is double the recent average harvests. Collective farming and scientific

agriculture have even more to

When the glut comes it is not destroyed as here, or its source cut off; it is made immediately available to the people. Every-

led, prostitution, abolished, promiscuity discouraged, and life long attachment of husband and wife held up to admiration. On the surface, at any rate, Russia is the most moral land I ever visited.

The widening spiritual horizon is seen in the renewed study of history of the humanities. Peter the Great, though a Czar, is, at the moment, the national hero in film and play; "he opened the windows to Europe."

The debt to early Christianity is being recognised. More will follow, and rapidly, as the material basis of Russian life becomes more secure.

Freedom For All

In line with all this is Russia's new constitution, which now engrosses the attention of all, in view of the December elections.

It embodies the nobles declaration of the Rights of Man which any country has ever set forth. It does far more than broaden the basis of suffrage; and the complete enfranchisement of the peasants is the best proof of their contentment.

It ensures to every citizen protection from arbitrary arrest, and the right not only to work, and payment for it, but to specified hours of rest and weeks of holiday with pay.

It provides generously and wisely for motherhood, and makes education of every grade free for all. It renders life economically secure, in spite of all vicissitudes. The haunting fear of poverty and insecurity has gone, and with it the unhealthy development of the acquisitive instinct.

It is this regard for the individual, and this new hope for all, that, to my mind, constitute Russia's greatest challenge to the Christian world, and call for our recognition, our emulation, and our friendship.

That Russia wishes for England's friendship, as she wishes for world peace, must be apparent to many more than myself. Determined with her last plane and her last gun, her last boy and her last girl, to maintain her lands her system, and her freedom, she has, I am convinced, no other use than this for war or force.

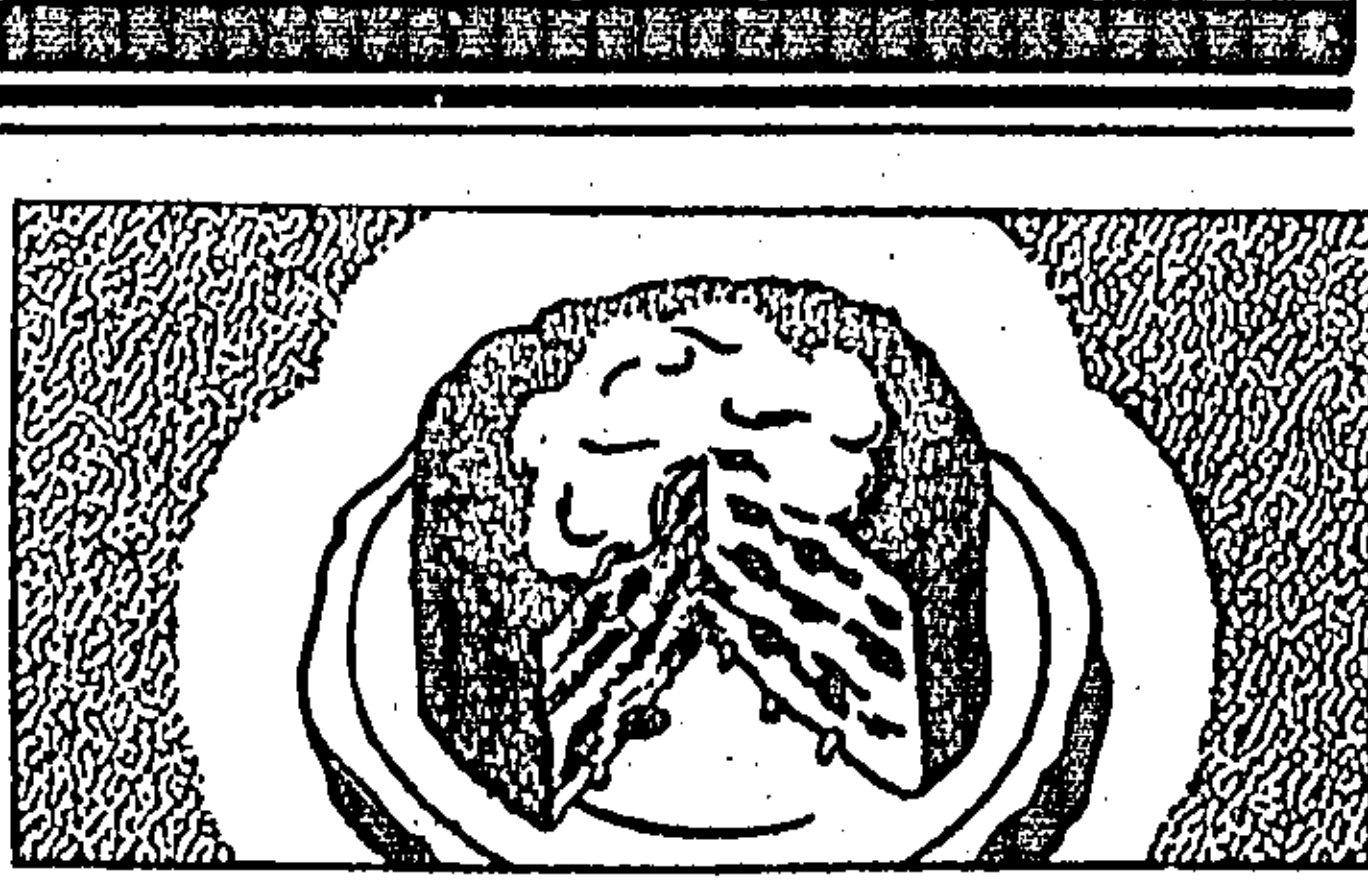
Success on her own soil in raising the standard of human life is the way she chooses to win the world's recognition to the value of her experiment, and it is the best way.

There is a marked growth in cleanliness and decency. The marble Metro is justified because of its psychological effect in this direction.

Abortion is drastically controlled.

Lines Suggested By Some Words From The Cathedral

Let us pray for the slaughtered and slaughtered, Lord. We beseech Thee to hear us good Lord. Let us pray for the good and the ill, Lord. Let us pray for those drawn and quartered, Lord. Let us pray for those who work for the Devil, Lord. Let us pray for the child blown to bits, Lord. Let us pray for the pilot who loosed the release; Lord. Let us pray that their planes may score hits, Lord. And then for the poor in decess, Lord. As they lie dead on the sward, Lord. Let us pray for those who may kill on the seas, Lord. For the fishermen shot in their boat; Lord. Let us pray for justice, hark to their pleas, Lord. For those who make guns, then, to shoot, Lord. Also for those of the golden hoard, Lord. We beseech Thee to hear us good Lord. Let us pray, good Lord, for those that pray, Lord. May they learn from Thee some day, C. M. F.



To cook so that family and friends will be delighted with what you cook, is to increase your own happiness and to enrich your life. For there is nothing so truly pleasing to all healthy individuals as appetite appealing food.

Simpson's Self-Raising Flour is made from the finest Australian wheat, scientifically milled and carefully blended. It saves the housewife's time.

2 cups SIMPSON'S Self-Raising Flour
4 ozs. almonds, blanched and finely chopped
1 cup brown sugar, juice of half lemon
1 cup "ROYAL BLUE" Seeded Raisins
2 large cooking apples peeled and finely chopped

With the flour and salt into a basin. Add sufficient milk to make a thick sooty dough. Turn on to a floured board, knead for a few minutes. Cut into pieces roll each piece into a ball. Place a layer of the paste in the pan and brush over with melted butter. Have ready mixed in a basin the almonds, raisins, apples, sugar and lemon juice. Put a layer of this mixture on the paste and cover with another layer of the paste, brush over with melted butter and continue until all the layers of paste are used. Brush top layer over with melted butter, sprinkle with sugar. Bake in a moderately hot oven about 45 minutes. Serve hot with Custard Sauce.

SIMPSON'S Self-Raising Flour

Agents—GILMAN & CO., LTD.,
Hong Kong.

STOMACHS BURNED WITH ACID

—the result of neglected indigestion

Nobody should neglect indigestion pain. Indigestion is a sign that after eating, too much acid is being produced in your stomach. If you allow this state of affairs to continue, more and more of this acid will be manufactured in your inside, more than can usefully be utilized in the work of digesting your food. The spare acid has to do something. And it certainly does! It sets to work to burn away the stomach lining. Inflamed, sore places begin to form, ending in agonizing ulcers.

Many a sufferer has ended up on the operating table, because he neglected ordinary indigestion.

Take care that this is not your fate. If you suffer from pain after eating, take a dose of Maclean Brand Stomach Powder after every meal. It will make that dangerous acid as harmless as water. Then it will put a protective film of soft powder over the sore stomach lining, soothing pain and inflammation, healing up wounded tissues.

In this scientific way, Maclean Brand Stomach Powder has even cured gastric and duodenal ulcers when sufferers thought only an operation could save them. Be sure you get the genuine Maclean Brand Stomach Powder bearing the signature "ALEX. C. MACLEAN" on bottle and carton. Never sold loose. Powder or Tablets. Cheap substitutes may only make your trouble worse. If you have any difficulty in obtaining it, write to Banker & Co., P.O. Box 535, Hong Kong.

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release.

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Tel. 20945.

Let's make
some
Harlequin
pudding

IT IS DONE LIKE THIS

2 cups SIMPSON'S Self-Raising Flour
1/2 teaspoon salt, milk to mix
4 ozs. almonds, blanched and finely chopped
1 cup "ROYAL BLUE" Seeded Raisins
2 large cooking apples peeled and finely chopped

With the flour and salt into a basin. Add sufficient milk to make a thick sooty dough. Turn on to a floured board, knead for a few minutes. Cut into pieces roll each piece into a ball. Place a layer of the paste in the pan and brush over with melted butter. Have ready mixed in a basin the almonds, raisins, apples, sugar and lemon juice. Put a layer of this mixture on the paste and cover with another layer of the paste, brush over with melted butter and continue until all the layers of paste are used. Brush top layer over with melted butter, sprinkle with sugar. Bake in a moderately hot oven about 45 minutes. Serve hot with Custard Sauce.

For the Guest
whose good
Opinion you
cherish . . .

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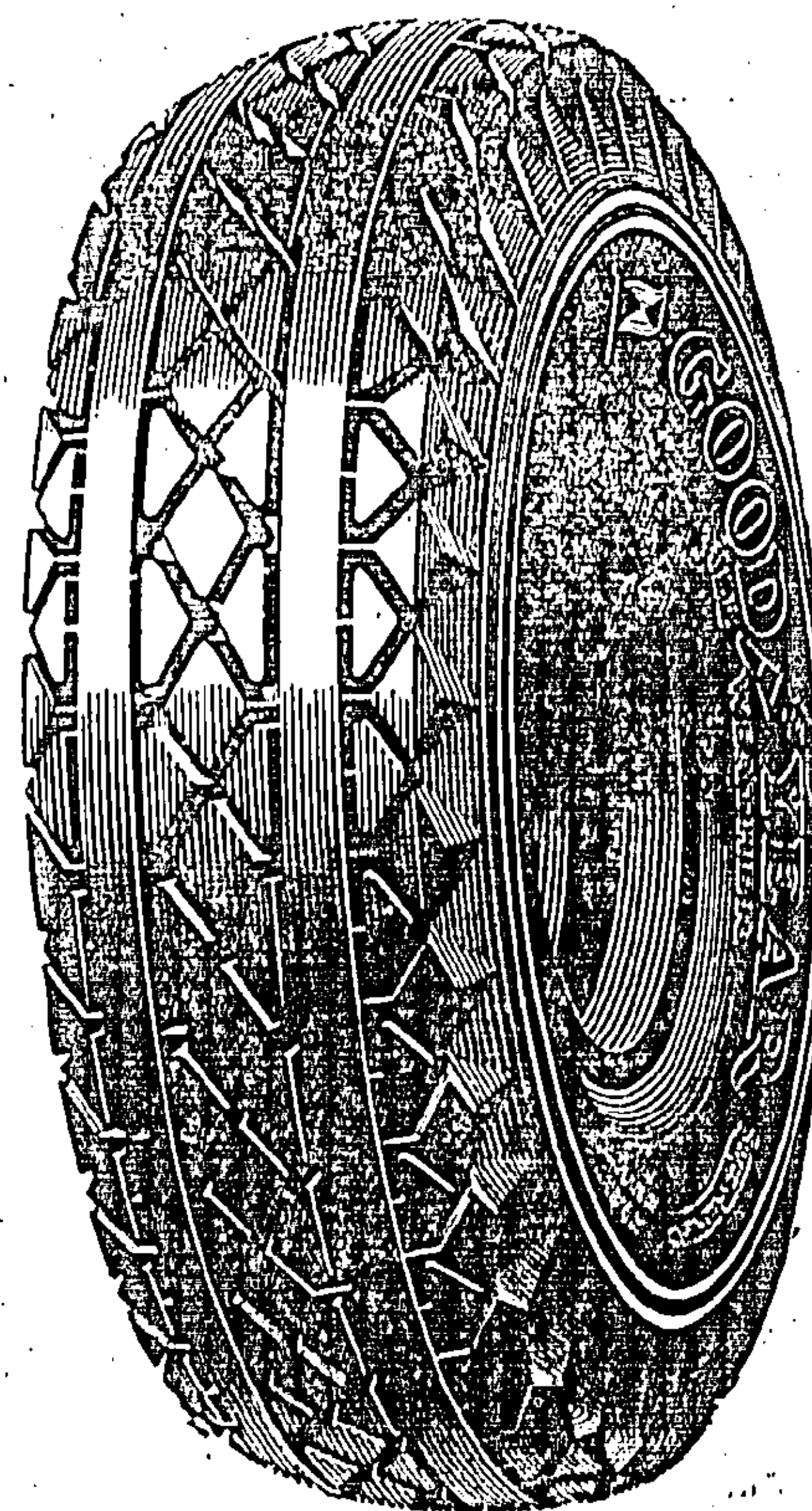
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GOOD GOING
ON
GOODYEARS



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WORLD'S WORKERS IN COLONY PREPARE FOR CHRISTMAS

Post Office Sets New Record

It is already Christmas for many of Life's Workers, those whose duties involve the provision of pleasure for others during the festive season.

ARRANGEMENTS ARE CAUSING NIGHTMARES BOTH TO INDIVIDUALS AND PUBLIC ORGANISATIONS, BUT ALL WILL COME RIGHT IN THE END AND PRESENT INDICATIONS POINT TO AS BRIGHT AND JOLLY A CHRISTMAS AS EVER BEFORE.

To "exile" in the Colony thoughts at this time have naturally turned to home, and, by now, Christmas greetings and parcels have nearly all been sent off.

POSTAL RECORD

The Post Office reports a considerable increase in mails. In comparison with last year, letter mail has gone up by 25 per cent. while cards and parcels show an increase of no less than 60 per cent.

Comparative Post Office figures for last year and this, are appended:—

	1936		1937
Steamer	Letters	Small	
Carthage	26 bags	Packets	
Peix Roussel	9 "	& Cards	
Yasukuni Maru	27 "	30 bags	
	42 bags	8 "	
		25 "	
Grand Total		72 bags	
		134 bags	
Steamer	Letters	Small	
Comorin	36 bags	Packets	
Prev. Doumer	10 "	& Cards	
Hakusan Maru	31 "	40 bags	
	77 bags	17 "	
		49 "	
Grand Total		112 bags	
		189 bags	

Z.B.W. PROGRAMME

The local broadcasting station have not yet completed detail but as usual will have special programmes suitable to the occasion.

The hotels, on Christmas Eve, will be the centres of social activity and are already making active preparations to cater for the most discriminating merry-makers.

The Hong Kong Hotel, at a special gala dinner-dance in the Grill Room, with an extension to 3 a.m., will feature the "Midnight Follies," a troupe of six girls who will present dancing, singing and novelty numbers, while in addition, it is hoped to stage an additional floor attraction.

FIRST APPEARANCE

The Gloucester will also hold a special gala dinner-dance with an extension until 2 a.m., at which, Andrew and Sykes, who need no introduction to the local public, and Don and Sally, in their first appearance in Hong Kong, will entertain.

Most of the other hotels, including the over-popular Repulse Bay Hotel and the Peninsula will also be the scenes of considerable jollity until the early hours of Christmas morning.

Y.M.C.A. PANTOMIME

The Amateur Dramatic Section of the Y.M.C.A. is again producing a pantomime. This year "Robinson Crusoe" has been selected and when it is stated that the Rev. J. D. McLean, who achieved such success with last year's presentation, has again written the "book," bright dialogue and an interesting garnishing of local colour, can be confidently expected.

The cast will be as strong as ever and will include such luminaries as Sheila Mackinlay (formerly Sheila Jeffries), Bob Henderson and Leonard Starbuck, while a "snappy" chorus, together with ballets arranged by George Goncharoff, will contribute in no small measure to the success of the production.

CINEMA PLANS

Cinemas will present special programmes. At the King's, Eddie Cantor will be featured in a typical Cantor film entitled "All Baba Goes To Town."

Queens will show a musical "Varsity Show" with a cast headed by Dick Powell, supported by

PLANES CHARTERED FOR XMAS

London, Yesterday.
The General Post Office has chartered two Imperial Airways flyingboats, Caledonia and Cambria, and will use the giant craft for carrying Christmas mail to South Africa.

The two flyingboats, which were constructed as trans-Atlantic passenger planes, have already been converted into mail carriers.

Each will be able to take five tons of mail and will make two or three journeys to South Africa—Trans-Ocean.

ATTEMPT TO POISON GEN. BLUECHER

Warsaw, Yesterday.

An attempt to poison Marshal Bluecher, Commander-in-Chief of the Red Army in the Far East, led to the execution of seven employees of the Trans-Siberian Railway.

The men, alleged Polish papers, tried to serve poisoned food to Marshal Bluecher and high staff officers while they were travelling on the Trans-Siberian express.

Several members of the Marshal's staff are stated to have been poisoned, but the Marshal escaped because he did not eat the meal!—Trans-Ocean.

EVACUATION OF MADRID GAOLS

Madrid, Yesterday.

Evacuation of Madrid prisons which began on November 15, will end this week.

Among prisoners being transferred to the interior of Republican Spain are 800 prisoners of war, many of them foreigners.

They will all be employed in building a new direct railway line between Madrid and Valencia.—Trans-Ocean.

GERMAN-SIAM TRADE PACT

Berlin, Yesterday.

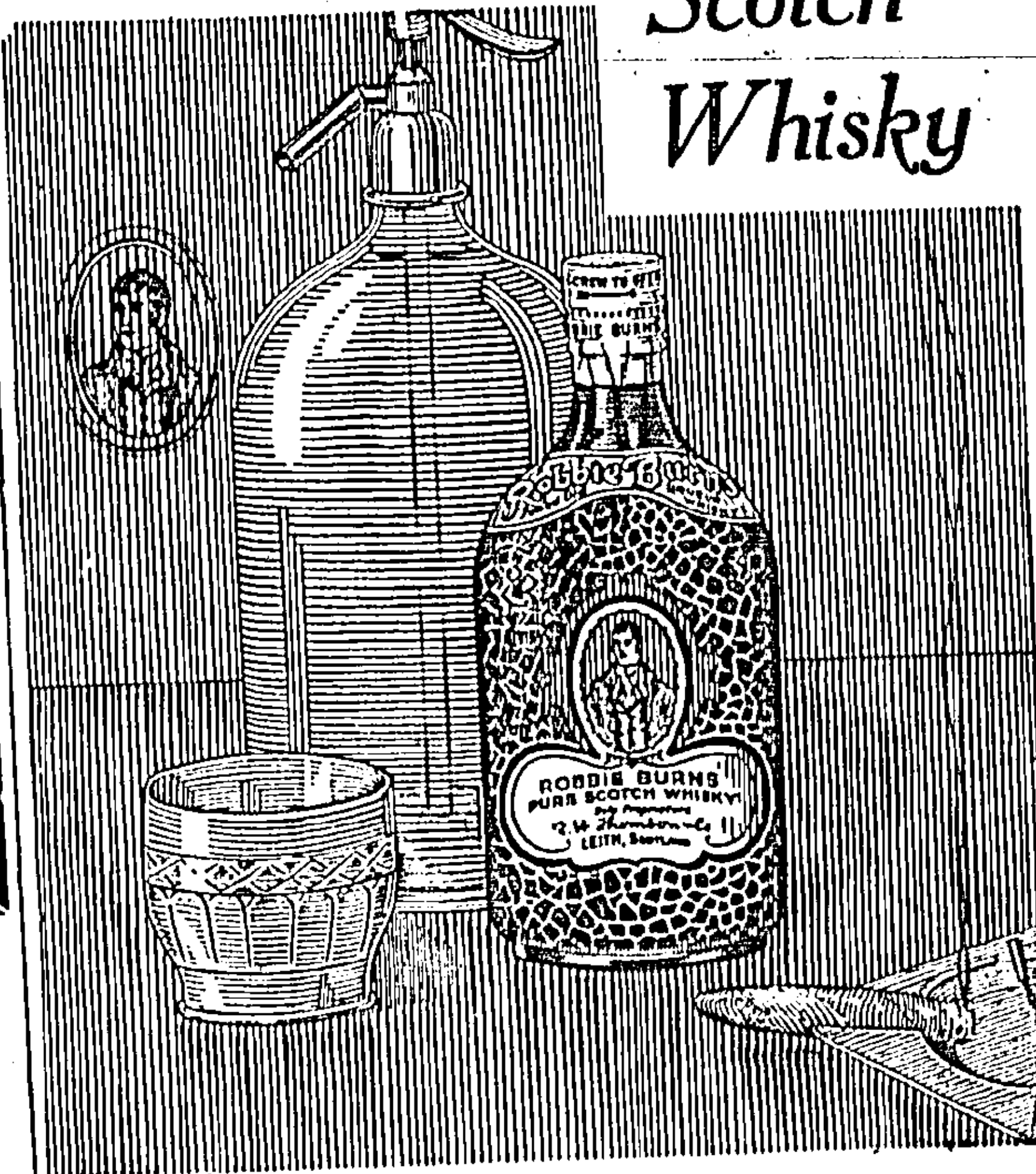
An announcement says that negotiations between Germany and Siam for conclusion of a trade treaty have resulted in drawing up of a draft agreement. The draft agreement has been submitted to the governments for approval and signing of the new treaty may be expected shortly.—Trans-Ocean.

Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians, and Alhambra "Make a Wish" with Bobby Bræn, Russel Rathbone and Marion Chaire.

At the Majestic will be featured Warner Baxter and Joan Bennett, in "Vogues of 1938," at the Star, Gary Cooper and Marlene Dietrich in "Morocco" while the Oriental will present that epic of the sea, "Captains Courageous," with Freddy Bartholomew, Spencer Tracy and Melvyn Douglas.

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GOOD-BYE TO ACID STOMACH

New Alkaline Way to Quickly Relieve Sour
Stomach, Headaches, Colds, Neuralgia and
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Ninety percent of the people who suffer with these common, everyday ailments are victims of EXCESS ACIDITY. Scientists tell us that to keep well and healthy our bodies must be slightly more alkaline than acid.

Most of us bring on an excess acid condition by over-eating, drinking and smoking too much, late hours, loss of sleep, over-work, over-exertion, or over-indulgence of some kind. This upsets our normal alkaline balance—excess acid accumulates in our system—and then we suffer with indigestion, Sour Stomach, Gastric Pains, Headaches, Colds, Neuralgia, and Rheumatic Pains. Unless this condition is corrected—unless the excess acid is neutralized, our suffering from these ailments will increase and serious and dangerous illness is likely to follow.

Now science has developed a remarkable alkaline tablet that quickly corrects this excess acid condition. It

is a new and better way—a safe, harmless way to relieve the pain and discomfort of ailments caused by Excess Acid, and at the same time restore the normal alkaline balance in the system.

This new product is Alka-Seltzer. It is one of the most remarkable preparations ever developed. You drop an Alka-Seltzer tablet in a glass of water and it makes a sparkling, alkaline drink that neutralizes the excess acid and gives almost instant relief from the pain. It is a DOUBLE-ACTION remedy. It relieves the pain and also corrects the cause of the trouble—EXCESS ACIDITY.

Alka-Seltzer is pleasant-tasting, absolutely harmless, safe for children as well as adults. It is not a laxative, so can be taken at any time.

At all Chemists in two convenient sizes. Try it today.

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You'll be surprised at the dirt you'll wash off when you use Ambrosia, the pore-deep liquid cleanser. You feel Ambrosia tingle—you know it is cleansing deeply and thoroughly.

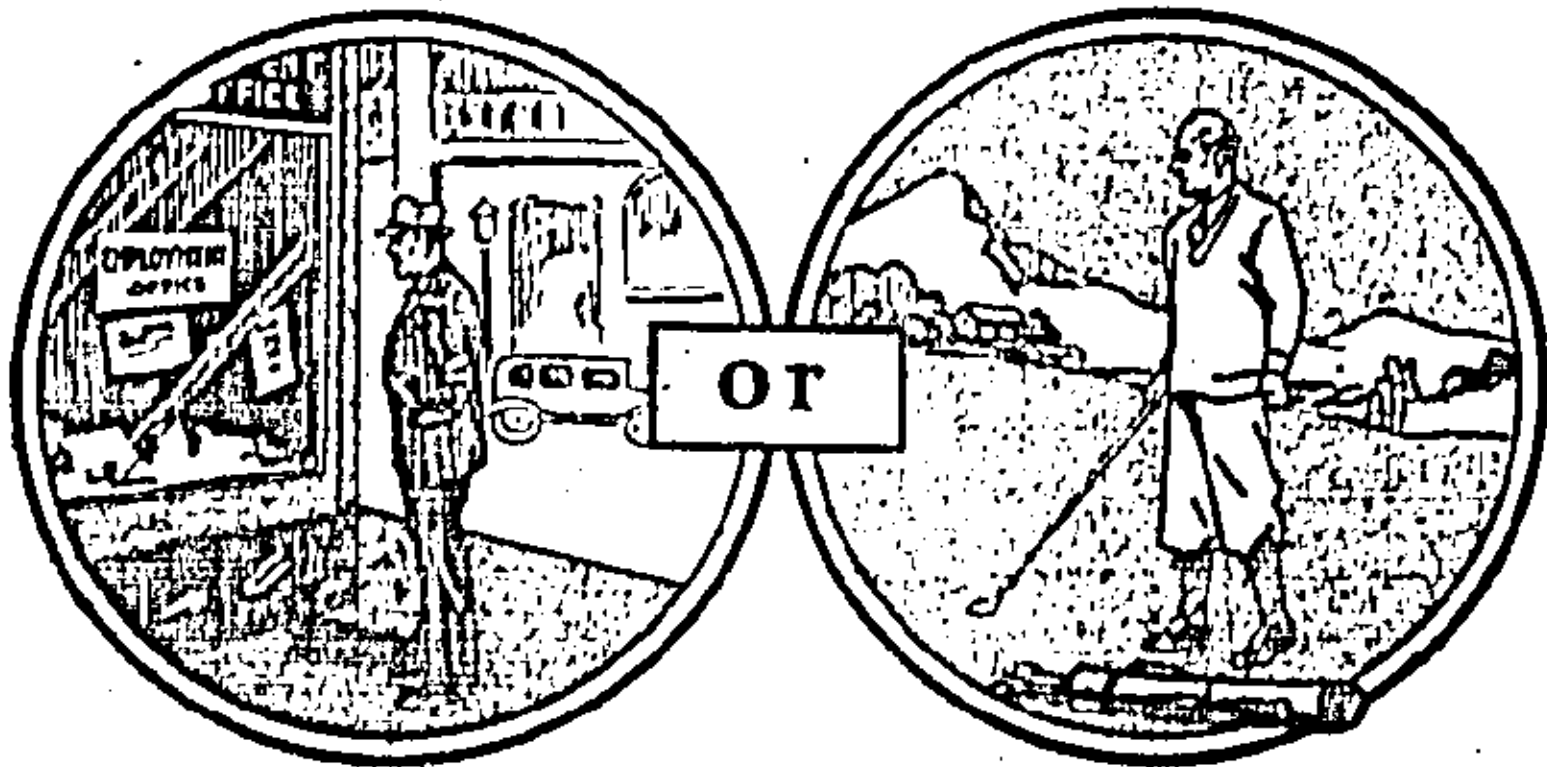
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1887 GOLDEN JUBILEE YEAR 1937

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BISCUITS
FRUITS
CAKES
AND

Many Other Attractive Varieties Of The Season
CALL IN EARLY FOR WIDE SELECTION

ONE THING & ANOTHER

The Long And Thin Of It

MR. YAFFLE, who is away

on Mount Shiva, shooting

naturalists, writes as follows:—

"I learn from a writer in a Tory paper that Labour's victories in the Council elections were won for them by the weather. This gives a picture of class inequalities.

The fat and pampered working-class voter does not have to worry about rain on polling day. When he observes that it is raining, he rings the bell for one of the servants and orders the car—or, in the case of the more old-fashioned class of workers, such as printers or coal miners, the brougham.

Then the chauffeur—or, in the case of a horse-drawn vehicle, the footman—holds a large umbrella over him as he walks from the house to the waiting vehicle, and gain from the vehicle to the polling-booth, reversing the process on the return journey.

THE Tory voter, on the other hand, has no such advantages. Ruined by death duties, income tax, super-tax and gout-attack, he cannot afford a car. In rare cases only can he afford a bus fare. Ill-clad in garments many weeks old, his health enfeebled by lack

of nourishment between meals, he

as if it were a sacred symbol, she passed from me, her face glowing with a noble resolve.

Not Incubators
SIR WILLIAM BEVERIDGE, the economist, was reported the other day to have said that all-electric homes might mean bigger families.

One of these days they will learn that human parents are to some extent influenced by a thing called "the fear of insecurity," and this is not assuaged by the possession of an electric stove. Orthodox economists have, of course, never heard of this. It is their business to teach those "sound economic laws" which bear no relation whatsoever to the needs of human families.

Until she began to talk, I believed in 'peace at any price.' I know now that it can be bought too dearly.

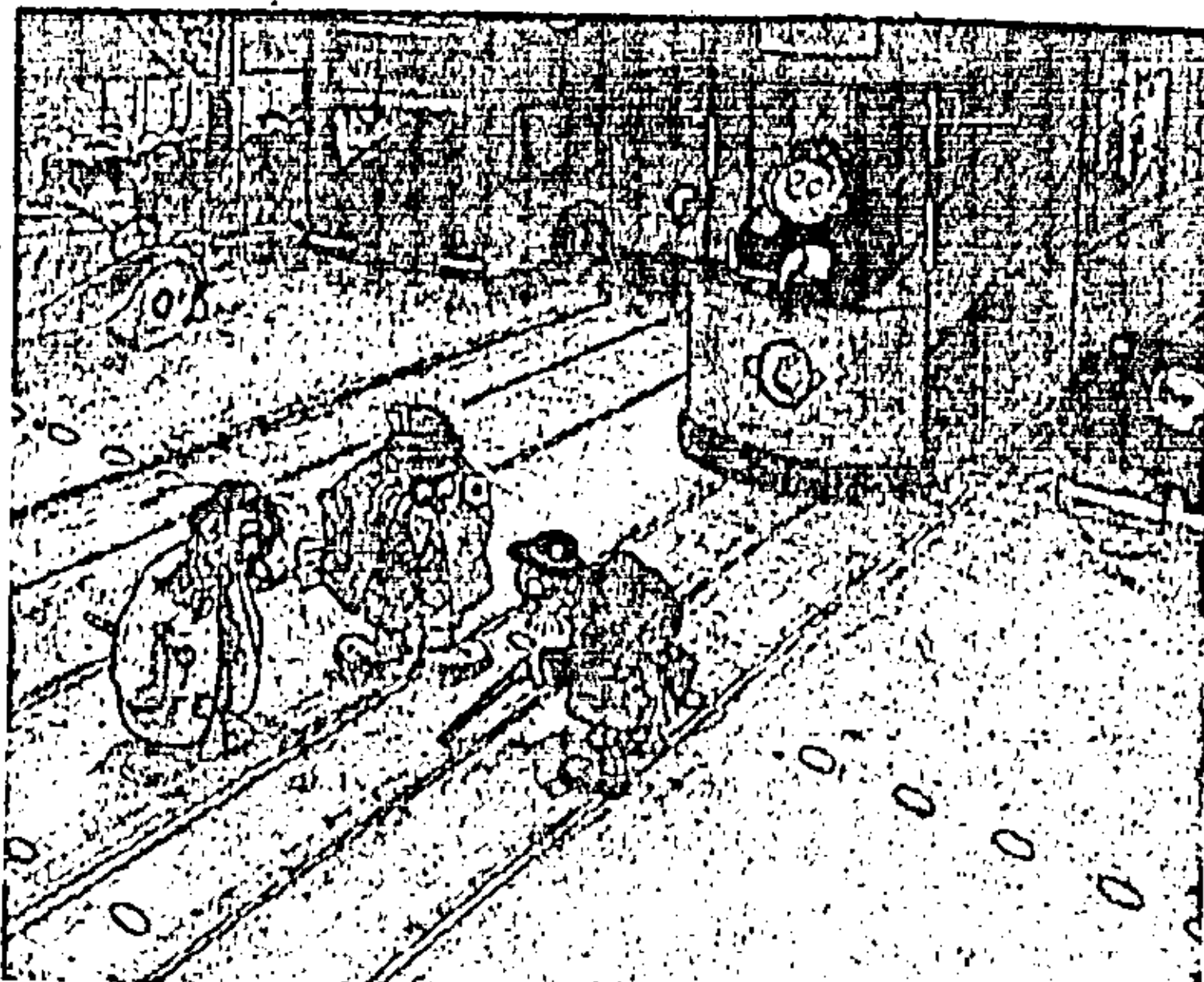
First she says, "We want England and America to be like real sisters."

Now, I cannot do this. When, 93 years ago come Friday, I was removed bodily from a pair of 'face-terminated drawers and translated into bona-fide breeches of burn's velvet, I made a solemn vow, which I have never yet broken.

It was: "I will not be a sister to anyone."

FINALLY, the lady makes it clear that she regards the abandonment of meat-eating, smoking and drinking as essential to the development of 'peace between nations.'

I will have nothing to do with people who would thus make a desert and call it peace.



"You can't blame me for building a city here, Tarm. It be too hard to plough, anyway."



"Do you imagine, George, my dear, that anyone still remembers who we are?"

But they have plenty of time to learn. Few of them, I believe, are over ninety.

PLANS for the study of the birth-rate problem have now been made by the Ministry of Health. The Population (Statistics) Bill will enable the Government to discover what classes of the community have most children, and where the decline in the population is to be found.

And that, of course, will end the inquiry. The problem will have been (officially) settled. We shall have a nice list of figures and percentages, and everybody will be happy.

As with poverty and malnutrition, so with the birth-rate; all that is humanly possible to do will have been done, and the millennium will be upon us—*bonk!*—like that.

Fed On Statistics

SCENE: Entrance to Paradise. Enter a statesman, deceased. Guardian of the Gate: Who are you?

Statesman: Minister of Family Welfare.

G. of the G.: What have you done to promote human happiness, to feed the hungry, clothe the naked and heal the sick?

Statesman: I have compiled in terminable statistics, showing which classes of citizen have enough to eat and which haven't, which are most often ill and of what diseases, which can afford water-tight boots and which cannot, and which class has the highest percentage of suicides.

G. of the G.: Good and faithful master! Come right in and have a double ambrosia!

St. Franco

LET me introduce you to Lord Alfred Douglas.

(My readers, Lord Alfred Douglas, Lord Alfred Douglas, my readers.)

Lord Alfred says, in a letter to a daily paper:—

"If this country were really a Christian country, they (the Government) would long ago have lined up with Italy and Germany on the side of Christian Spain in her struggle with Moscow-directed devilry."

End of joke: Thank you, my Lord. Any further examples of similar religious fervour will be welcome. They should be addressed, "Humour Editor," and should reach this office not later than Wednesday morning.

ALL that remains now is the canonisation of the Christian saint, Franco. "St. Franco of Guernica," would sound well.

"BELGIUM Seeks A Government," says a headline. Poor Belgians! What, no Government? Give 'em ours, quick!



He pulled his drive so much that he got on to the wrong green.

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BETTER
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You'll know that you will look better when you send your clothes for

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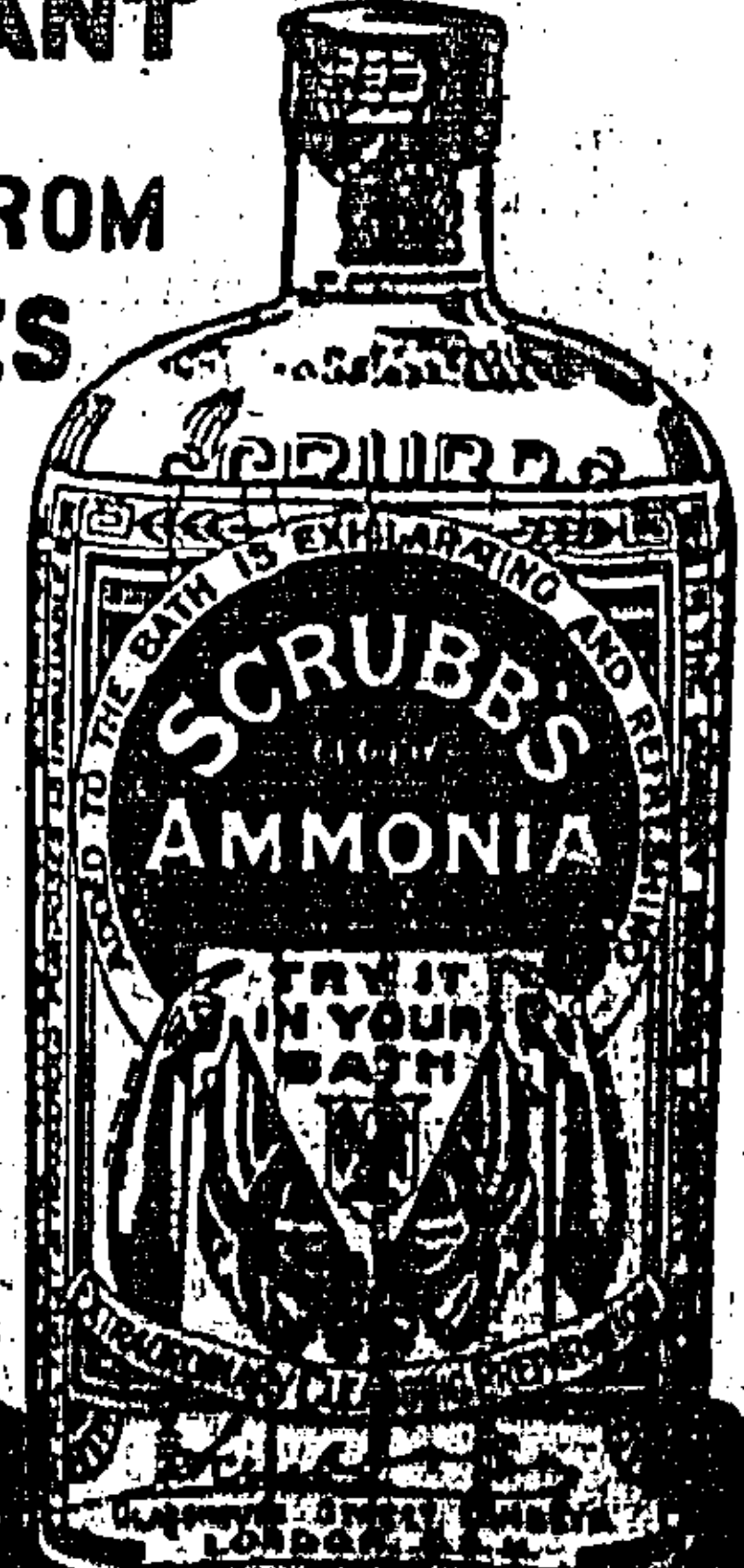
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PRICKLY HEAT and PERSPIRATION.

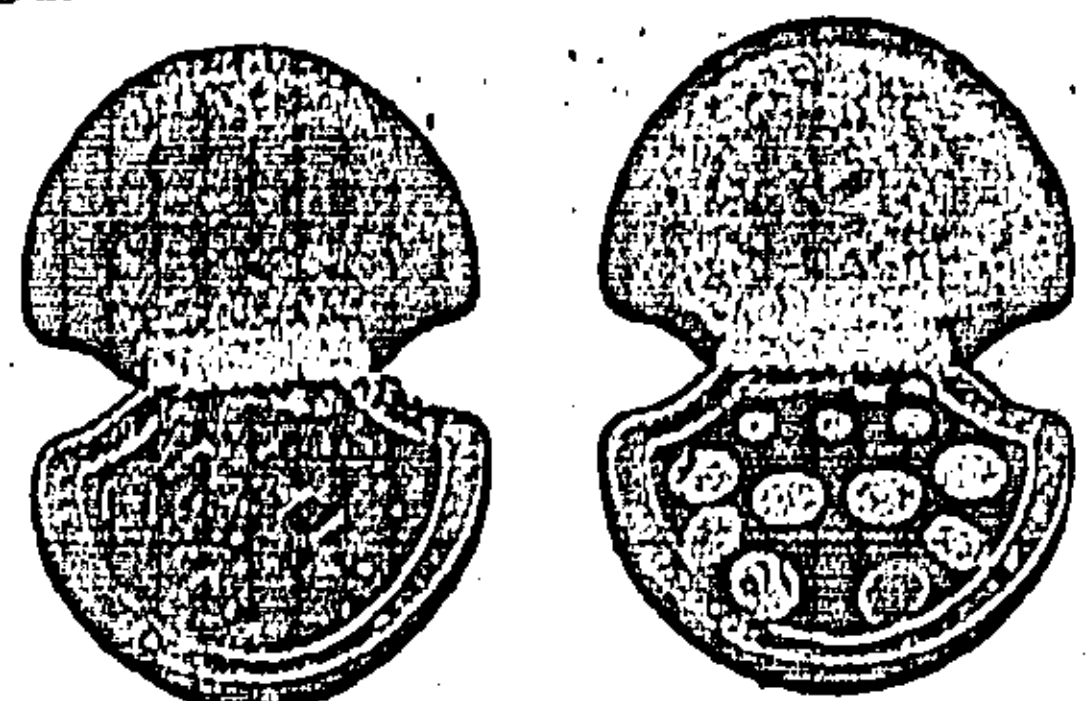
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Doctor's tests prove it ends
oiliness, prevents black-
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Ambrosia Powder—Sifted thru
finest silk screens. Clings
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French perfumed. 4 shades.

Kill the
GERMS
THAT CAUSE COLDS



• Never neglect a cold—it can easily lead to far more serious trouble. At the very first sneeze, cough or sign of sore throat, gargle instantly with Listerine Antiseptic, full strength. Repeat every few hours. Listerine Antiseptic destroys the germs that cause disease. It is gentle, safe, yet amazingly effective. Apply Listerine Antiseptic to cuts, burns, insect bites, and prickly heat, too. It soothes, cools, sterilizes, cures against infection. Keep a bottle always on hand.

LISTERINE
THE SAFE
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TIGER BEER IS BEST



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The Hong Kong Sunday Herald

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1937

HEALTH, HOUSING AND NUTRITION

"BETTER keep well than make well" is a piece of proverbial wisdom not applicable alone to the country that gave it birth, though one might imagine so from the policy which has, in Hong Kong, led to the doubling of local expenditure upon medical and sanitary services over a ten to fifteen year period, with no corresponding reduction in the prevalence of disease, but rather the contrary. The demand during the Budget debate for a new infectious diseases hospital shows that the needs resulting from neglect of the axiom are still far from met. The record, in fact, is a gloomy one. Typhoid this summer has gone close to setting new figures for consistency. The cholera outbreak found us but scantily prepared. If all dysentery cases were reported, the published figures would look ridiculous, while Tuberculosis, with another month to run, has already claimed more victims than in any previous twelve-months' period. In the midst of all this, we find a still more striking fact. We find it freely accepted, by medical men and intelligent laymen, that far less effort would require to be expended in repairing defective human machinery, far less money would require to be spent on huge hospitals, if a few simple rules of living were more generally observed in habitations fit for human occupation, sanitariously sound and free from overcrowding. And then we find little or nothing, above the pace of the snail, being done about it.

A Housing Commission sitting since May, 1935, is now reported to be on the verge of hatching its Report. A Nutrition Committee, appointed early this year to investigate the preliminaries of this vital problem, has preserved its activities its own close-kept secret.

That section of the public which does look and does strive for the better ordering of life among the poorest of the community may well despair of achievement when presented with such, apparently, clear examples of leisured pottering.

The close association of nutrition and housing problems in their relation to the Colony's health has been repeatedly emphasised in these columns. Stress can justly be laid on the evils of Hong Kong's slums and their contribution to the low standards of health. But there is also a tremendous field to be covered in the sphere of education towards proper nutrition. It is probably true to say that health begins with diet, from infancy upwards, and that correct feeding ranks in importance with decent housing. Incorrect and insufficient diet is responsible for a vast amount of ill-health and inefficiency. Wrong choice and indifferent preparation of food probably cause more physical harm than actual poverty and consequent deficiency. Fortunately this relationship between nutrition and disease is being better understood every year, and the campaign against dietetic ignorance must play an increasingly important part in any movement seeking the better health of the community as a whole.

And there must be such a movement, working hand in hand with demands for housing reform, and probably best able to express itself in the organisation—when nutrition data is eventually supplied—of Health Weeks, devoted to education. These Health Weeks, like some diseases, are catching. But, in contrast to the maladies which they are designed to prevent and correct, they leave a trail of good in their wake. They turn the modern curio of propaganda into a blessing. They serve as a reminder that health, finally, is largely an individual affair. It is all too easy to overlook the tendency of collective humanism to submerge individual humanism—the disposition to ask what the Government is doing about health when the turn of a spade in the garden will freshen a drain or a good scrubbing with soap and water will relieve a home of its infection. Health and housing agitation will probably continue until Government makes the contribution that it alone can make, but the obligation upon the individual to strive to keep himself a reasonably fit member of the community remains. If it needs to be impressed upon him it must be.

Events move over more rapidly in the Far East crisis, but, for the moment, the direction is no more sharply defined. The one obvious thing is the steady increase in international tension, with growing belief, as a corollary, that any minor incident might swiftly develop into the breaking-point. Even the presence in Hong Kong of Mr. T. V. Soong, because of a flying visit paid by the Mayor of Canton and Mr. T. L. Soong, has become an occasion for Japanese suspicion and a semi-official accusation of the use of the Colony as a base of anti-Japanese operations. Canards follow one another in bewildering succession regarding arms shipments through the Colony. A request for official assistance in a small matter, by the Japanese Consul-General in Hong Kong, was exploited as the basis for an absurd suggestion that a veiled threat had been conveyed.

In Shanghai, an even more delicate situation obtains. The Japanese, against all representations as to the provocative nature of their proposals, insisted on Friday on carrying out a victory march through six miles of the Settlement's main thoroughfares south of Soochow Creek. A Chinese committed suicide near the Great World. A bomb was thrown at Sincere's, fortunately without but minor consequences. An elderly British solicitor for some reason let his feelings get the better of him. And as far as the march was concerned, that was all. The Japanese owed a compliment to the Shanghai Municipal Police for the splendid organisation of precautionary measures which kept disturbance to this minor level. The real tension came afterwards, however, when the Japanese cordoned off a large area round Nanking Road. Firmness by Colonel Price, commander of the Fourth Regiment, U.S. Marines, applied at the right moment, solved the "major problem," and finally the Japanese withdrew all troops.

Yesterday, a collision occurred at the junction of the French Bund and the International Settlement. Japanese troops, mounted in lorries, sought to override the un-

THIS WEEK

The one undeniable right of the Concession authorities to control all movements in and out of French territory. Officials acted promptly and commendable promptitude. Within a few minutes an impassable barrier had been assembled, but finally, with the Japanese consenting to the French privilege, including virtual French control of the lorries were granted passage. Net outcome seems to have been establishment in the minds of the Japanese military of French termination to maintain the Concession inviolate, with a polite: You can pass this time, as long as the position is properly understood.

The matter of control of the Chinese Maritime Customs carries within it the germs of considerable future friction. Strong American representations have been followed by the presentation of a still more emphatic Note. British and French warnings have been equally clear on their insistence on the right of consultation prior to any step prejudicing the existing administration system. Japan, on her part, after early indications of a modified attitude, has taken a sharp line in reply, and "adheres to the principle of third Power interference." Until a definite step is taken, the outcome is unpredictable.

Italy, in the meantime, has thrown herself more completely into the hands of Japan by formally recognising Manchukuo. The motive is problematical as Germany was quick to repudiate any intention of following the Italian example. The only observable effect has been the development of strong anti-Italian feeling in China. It was indicated this week, for instance, that the "Sunday Herald's" report of the man in the iron cage rumours, was true in fact and substance, previous denials having been prompted, it was said, by a desire for the maintenance of friendly relations with Italy.

Mystification has been created.

ed by hints of peace pourparleys between Dr. Trautmann, the German Ambassador, and General Chiang Kai-shek. Responsibility for their initiation has been denied emphatically both in Berlin and in Tokyo, and substantially they may be regarded as unofficial. Japanese commentators proclaim the military intention of the king, setting up a puppet government and refusing to recognise Chiang Kai-shek's administration as the legal authority in China and this so coincides with normal Japanese tactics that there is probably warrant for the view. Likeliest explanation of Dr. Trautmann's interviews with the Generalissimo is that they were "private and unofficial"—just as much so, no more and no less, as Lord Halifax's recent call upon Herr Hitler. Germany is probably anxious to know what Chiang might be prepared to accept, in order, maybe, at the right opportunity, to bring friendly pressure to bear on Japan.

In the field, Japan's army continues to make progress towards Nanking, though it becomes evident that the biggest of their difficulties remain ahead of them. Latest reports indicate that the advance has again been halted at all points along the new defence line, and claims of successful counter-attacks in the south are borne out by independent sources. Nanking itself is rapidly becoming a veritable fortress and will not easily be taken.

In Europe, an improved atmosphere has resulted from the Anglo-French conversations. The colonial problem assumed largest importance in the talks, and while Germany speaks somewhat slightly regarding the inferences to be drawn from the official communiqué, the German Government has not lost sight of the importance of the principle that the problem is amenable to international discussion. That is a step forward of some magnitude. The United States was impressed to the degree that further particulars were sought and provided.

SCRUTATOR

Battle Of Ideas: by P. M. Bletchley What Hope From Oxford?

OXFORD is always news. Its gilded youth, whether losing the Boat Race, degenerating at cocktail parties, or smashing itself on the roads, is good copy. But these Press sensations are not mere tit-bit; they have their purpose for the powers that be, since they divert attention from the real evils of the most select and the most expensive University in the world.

Amused by the activities of a parasitic minority, the man in the street leaves unchallenged the education provided for the 5,000 young men and women who should be the elite of the nation's intellect and character.

Let us make no mistake about it. An Oxford or a Cambridge degree is still a magic formula in England. In politics, the Civil Service, the professions, education and in many major industries the graduates of the older Universities have an overwhelming advantage. The question is hardly discussed, except by those unfortunates of ability equal with that of their Oxford or Cambridge competitors, who know by bitter experience that a rose under another name does not smell as sweet to the nose of a selection committee.

This is not a healthy state of affairs. Democracy has a right to know how its future leaders are being educated.

The trouble is that we are all of some hundreds of thousands of snobs. With one breath we call ourselves democrats, with the next we boast to our neighbours that little Ronnie is going to a private school. The belief that wealth (and birth) gives a right to a better education is in our bones.

In this respect the mother who sends her baby to a private kindergarten is as glibly as the Duchess the Public School boy already in democracy.

Its with three sons at Eton. Both want an education for their children after his short back-stairs ascent. The Public School sets the tone of the older Universities, and inevitably the scholar from a humbler home succumbs to the atmosphere of an ancient tradition.

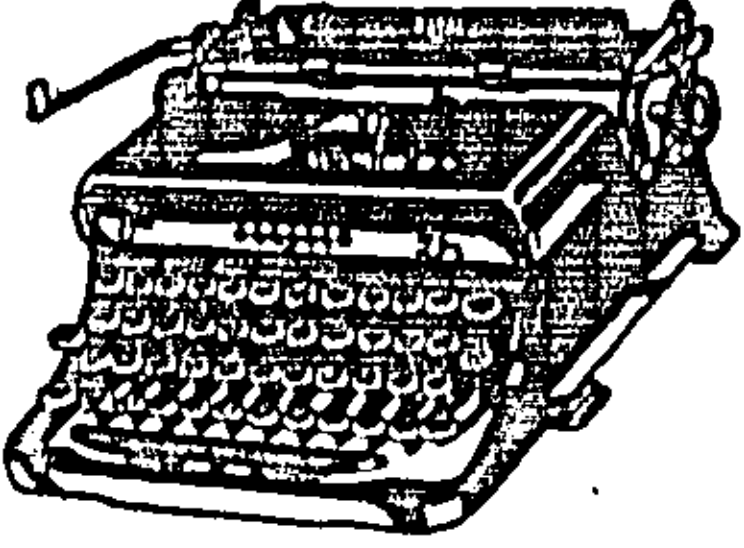
What has this to do with Oxford? Simply this: Oxford and Cambridge are the apex of a many storied pyramid whose basis is the elementary school. To them come the pick of the nation's youth: from them down to the very bottom of the pyramid come the ideas and ideals which mould the mind of the country. Our educational system is the most solid and compact in the world: and because it appeals to our deepest instinct—nobility—it is the most popular in the world.

Out of our desperate striving to rise in the social scale our educational system has been contrived. Instead of forbidding to the wealthy the access to educational privileges, we encourage every parent to think of "free education" as a social stigma only slightly less parading than the Poor Law. And so we have maintained a ruling plutocracy in Britain—not a closed caste but a hierarchy graded in a finely subtle sub-divisions, open to all who can pay the entrance fee.

Oxford and Cambridge are the shrines at the top of this many storied pyramid. The scholarships which they offer determine pre-education is worth infinitely more to a young man than a paltry £70 which schools must learn. For the sake of some hundreds of weary thousands him. Oxford to-day is a sound commercial investment for all who can afford it.

But to the democrat, if he still exists, those advantages are not so clear. Are men and women cut off from the mass of the people by having fought the barrier of class education likely to become the leaders of a real democracy?

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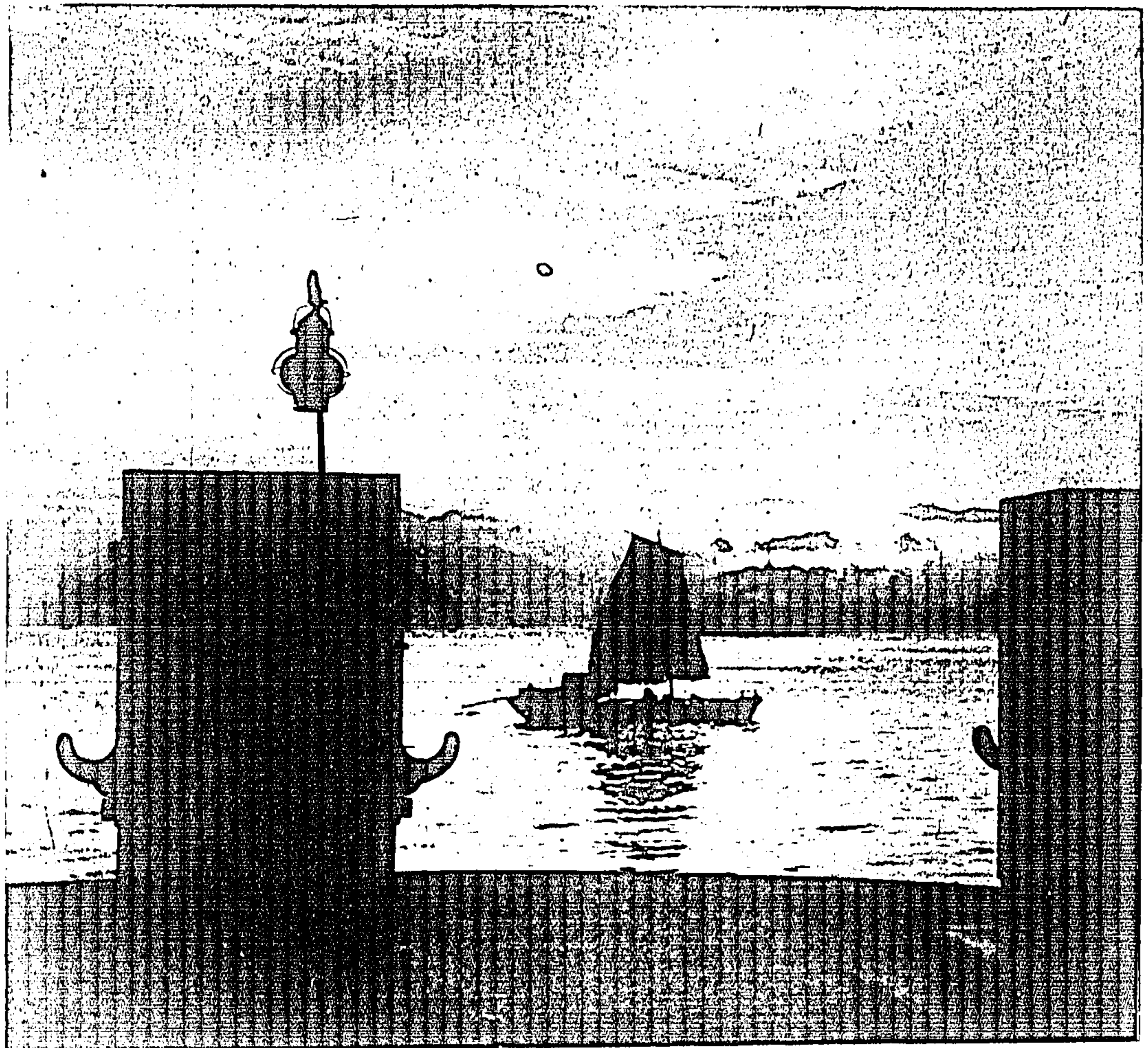
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Hong Kong
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PICTORIAL MAGAZINE SECTION

HONG KONG. DECEMBER 5, 1937

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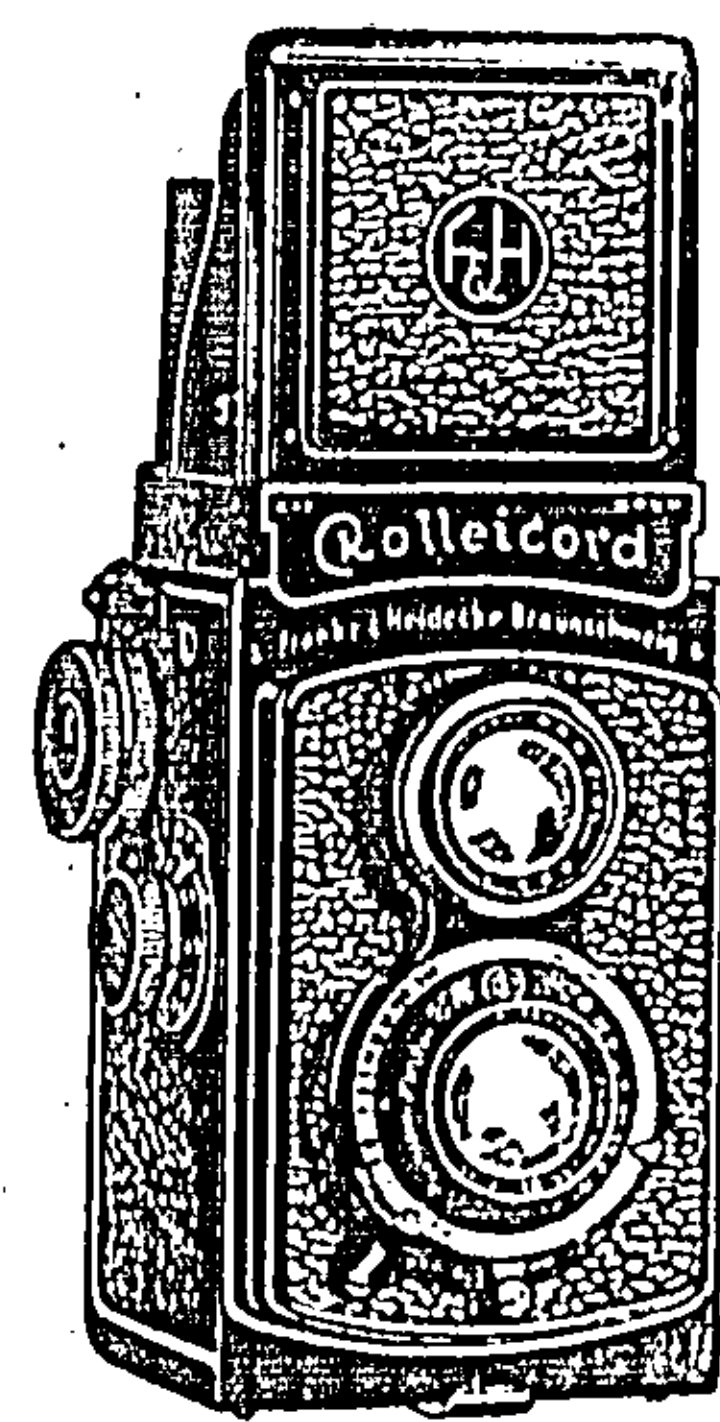
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HEALTH THROUGH PHYSICAL FITNESS

A Weekly Common-Sense Talk
BY L. KNIGE.

This Week I Discuss: "Milk Is A Requisite Part Of An Adult's Food."

I have frequently noticed that whilst the majority of mothers, and fathers, consider milk to be an essential part of their children's dietary they do not consider it to have any particular benefit to themselves. I am also continually surprised at the number of adults who never take milk, other than the amount they use in tea and other beverages, plus the quantity given them in their food. As many men do not like "milk dishes" in the way of sweets they receive even less milk than the healthy individual who has no particular food preferences.

It should be more generally known that milk is a particularly valuable, I could almost write, indispensable, article of diet for all, from the infant to the aged. It is a wise practice for everyone to form the habit of consuming a certain quantity of milk regularly each day.

It must be emphasised that the extraordinary value of milk for all adults is not merely due to the fact that milk is an excellent source of energy, but to the far more important one that in milk, we have an exceptionally valuable article of food far superior to almost any other foodstuff. Milk is the perfect food and one for which there is no practical substitute. Other foods have their substitutes, rice can take the place of wheat, and vice versa. In the various classes vegetables are excellent sub-

stitutes one for the other, and the same can be written about fruit. No other article of diet equals milk for its intrinsic value, few indeed can even begin to approach it.

It is the excellent quality of the protein of milk which makes it such an excellent food. Proteins differ greatly in their composition. Hence, it occurs that they have different values as tissue replacement factors. Proteins are derived chiefly from meats, fish, eggs, nuts, milk. When a protein is digested in the human stomach it is broken down chemically into its component parts called amino acids, the units of structure of all proteins. These amino acids are then reformed into the proteins forming the human body. It so happens however that human protein is made up of different amino acids than the proteins ingested many of which are definitely deficient in the required amino acids. The proteins of milk possess the ability of making up for such deficiencies occurring in most all other foodstuffs. This is one of the chief reasons for its supremacy.

In addition to the excellent quality of its protein, milk is also one of the most important sources of the various mineral elements so essential for the body's well-being. Milk contains calcium, phosphorus, iodine, potassium, sodium, magnesium, iron, chlorine, sulphur, hydrogen,

oxygen and nitrogen. Moreover, these elements are in such a form that they are readily assimilable. The bony structures of the body are comprised mainly of calcium of phosphorus. These exceedingly important elements are contained in milk in a most useful form and it has been demonstrated that they are more assimilable than the minerals in vegetables. Milk is by far our most abundant source of calcium. Additionally, milk is abundantly rich in the several vitamins, though hardly in adequate amounts in each instance.

It is now an almost established fact that the diet of the average individual of muscle-meats, cereals, tubers, (potatoes etc.) roots (carrots etc.) vegetables, and sugar can be immeasurably improved by the addition of an adequate quantity of milk, which means roughly two ordinary size glasses per day. Evidence is fastly accumulating that on a diet which has its proper proportion of milk, leafy vegetables, and fruit, the various degenerative diseases, such as hardening of the arteries, kidney disease etc., can be lessened in severity and in great measure forestalled. There are some authorities who contend that the span of life can thereby be increased. This is not an idle fanciful statement, rather it is one which has excellent scientific confirmation to uphold it. Professor H. C. Sherman, one of the most distinguished investigators in the field of nutrition believes that there is now ample evidence to prove that with proper consideration given to diet: milk, leafy vegetables and fruits and to a minor extent eggs, 10% can be added to the span of one life. This means that if an individual, on an indifferent form of diet were destined to live until sixty years of age, he would live to be sixty-six years with the more correct diet. Professors E. V. McCollum and N. Simmonds, also among the foremost nutritional experts, use the apt phrase "Preservation of the characteristics of youth" to summarise the

(Continued on Page 5)

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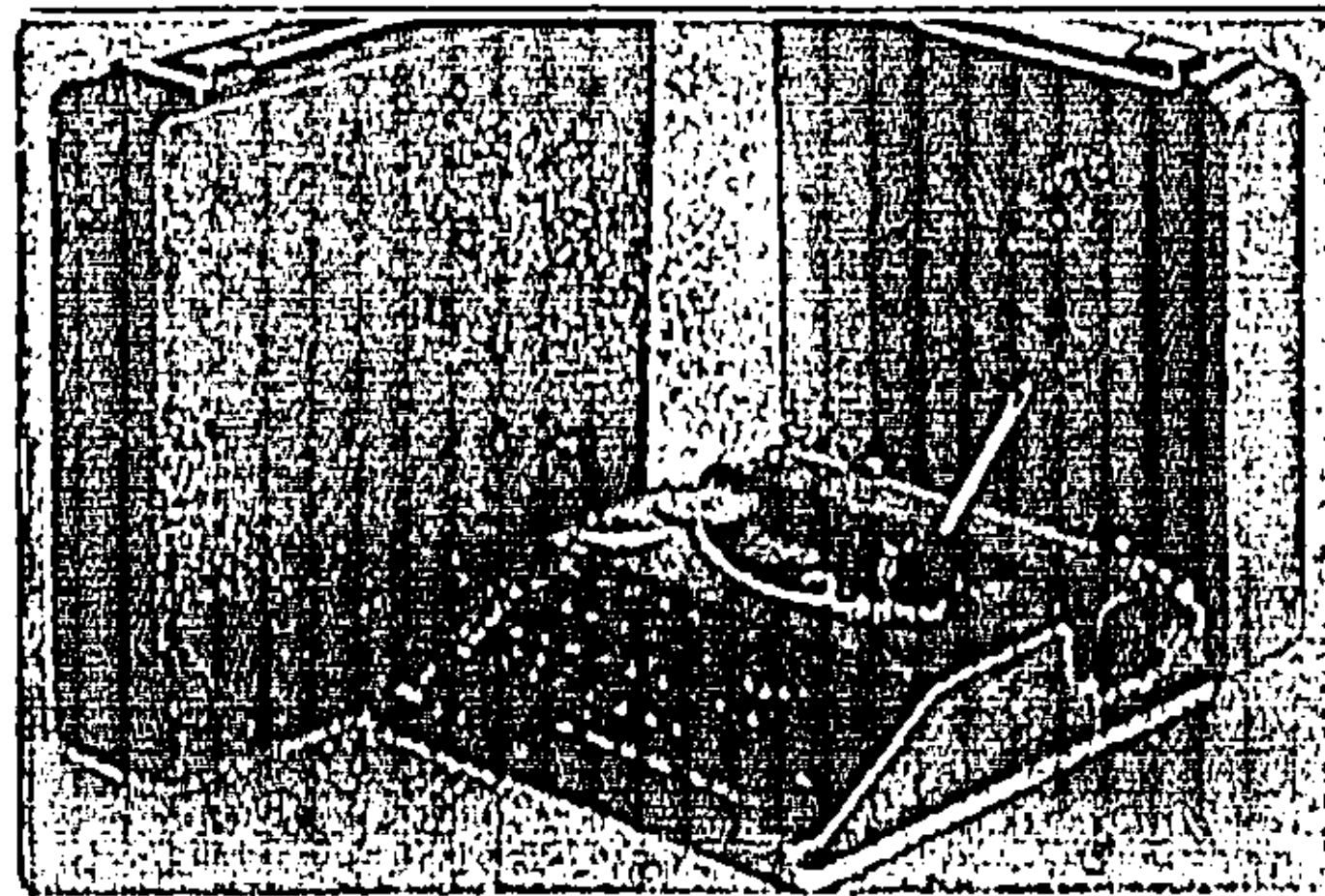
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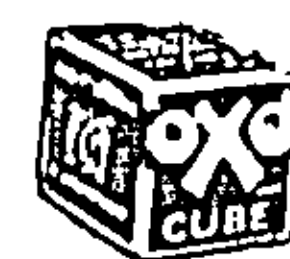
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2APB1

Mainly about WOMEN A FAR EASTERN EXAMPLE

IT is never too late to take up some absorbing new interest—perhaps long postponed. On every hand, for the noting, there are heartening proofs of this. And what a joy to see elderly people deeply interested in something. I once knew a grand person over 90 who read and enjoyed the modern novels and talked with younger people about them in a natural way that made her the centre of an interested and devoted company. I know of a woman who took up weaving and all its rich background of history and design at an advanced age, and another who took up, of all things, carpentry and easy cabinet work. The fact that these and others would give no room in their thoughts to self-pity and that they looked forward and not back made them delightful and interesting companions, contributing to the present life in which they were living day by day.

I shall always remember a delightful little intimate recital I went to on one summer afternoon at my old school. The woman who played so beautifully for us for nearly two hours had never had a piano lesson until her four children had grown up and married. Finding herself with more time on her hands than ever before in her life and a feeling of emptiness in her heart that she knew must be met, she took up music—a thing she had wished to do 30 years before when she was too busy and a bit too financially pressed. Now in her last years a new interest has opened up before her. She is eager and youthful in her enriched living. And on that summer day she gave a little group of us an afternoon of deep pleasure.

A most encouraging article condensed from the Saturday Evening Post is published in the current Readers Digest. In "I Am the Mother-in-Law in the Home" an older woman, finding that she had to accept the permanent hospitality of her daughter and son-in-law, tells how she was able, through intelligent thinking and doing, to adjust herself happily and fully to circumstances that have tradition ally proved difficult.

Part of this adjustment consisted in building up absorbing interests of her own that interfered with no one and filled her life so that she was not dependent upon others for entertainment. She, too, had always wished to learn to play the piano, and had never had the chance. She felt that she should not accept her daughter's offer to pay for lessons, inasmuch as money for luxuries seemed scarce; so she

bought a good piano instruction book and taught herself.

It was not easy—of course it was not easy and she could not indulge in self-pity and discouragement—but she found that in a few weeks she could read a little music and that her fingers were growing more flexible. "When my daughter realised that I was actually learning to play a little, and incidentally was having genuine fun, she was delighted," this courageous woman writes. "And for the first time since I had come to her home, I noticed in her attitude toward me a sense of relaxation, as though she need no longer have me on her mind."

"Tear gas and riot-guns will in future be used to preserve order during inter-collegiate basketball games in Manila, states Colonel Antonio Torres, the chief of police. He refers to a noticeable lack of influence on the part of college professors over the students."—Reuter.]

When at the game of basketball
Men's passions rise,
Professors are no good at all
To check those student guys.
But when the local cops re ease
The tear gas and the guns,
There dawns a certain love of peace
Among Manila's sons

"The tumult and the shouting dies;"
Persuasion, like a balm,
Springs o'er scene of blows
and cries
A brief and beautiful calm.
No longer angry and askew
The mood of conflict runs—
To sober, chasten, and subdued
There's naught like gas and guns.

And who can tell? Manila may,
As basketball demands,
Work off the lust for fiercer fray
That plagues some other lands.
Its citizens would seem to shine
As lads of brighter sort,
Who (so far) do at least confine
Their gas and guns to sport.



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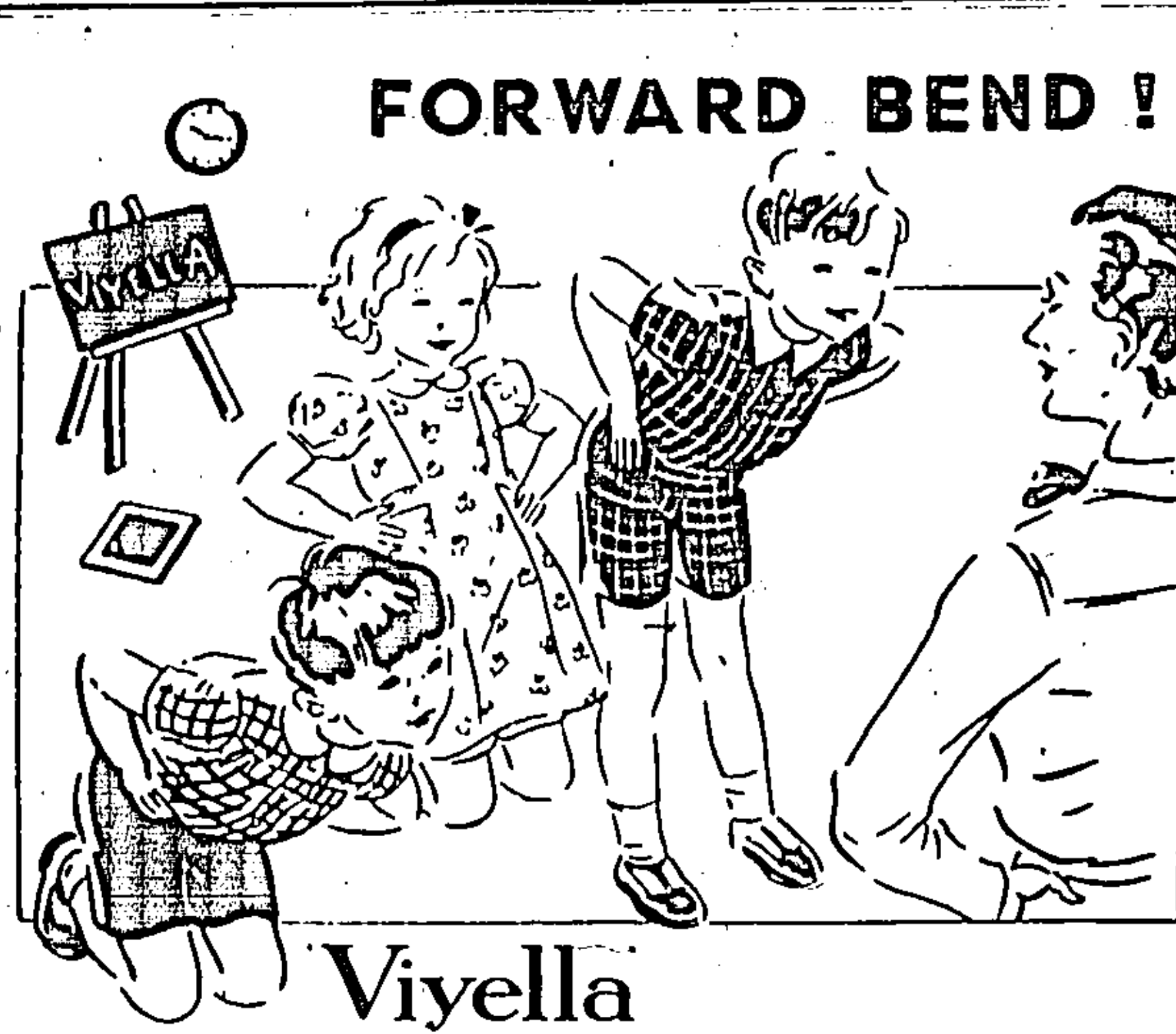
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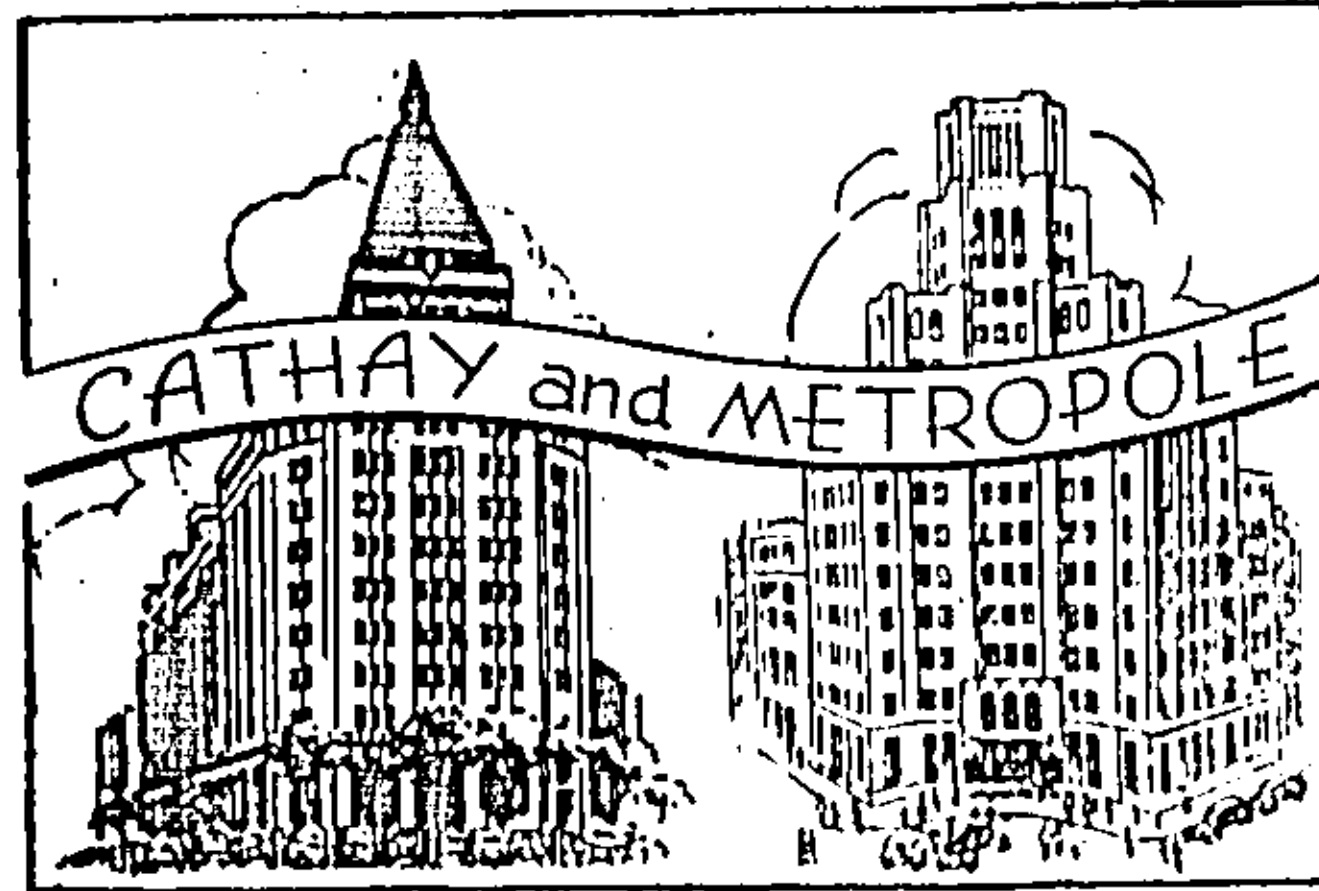
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HAP12

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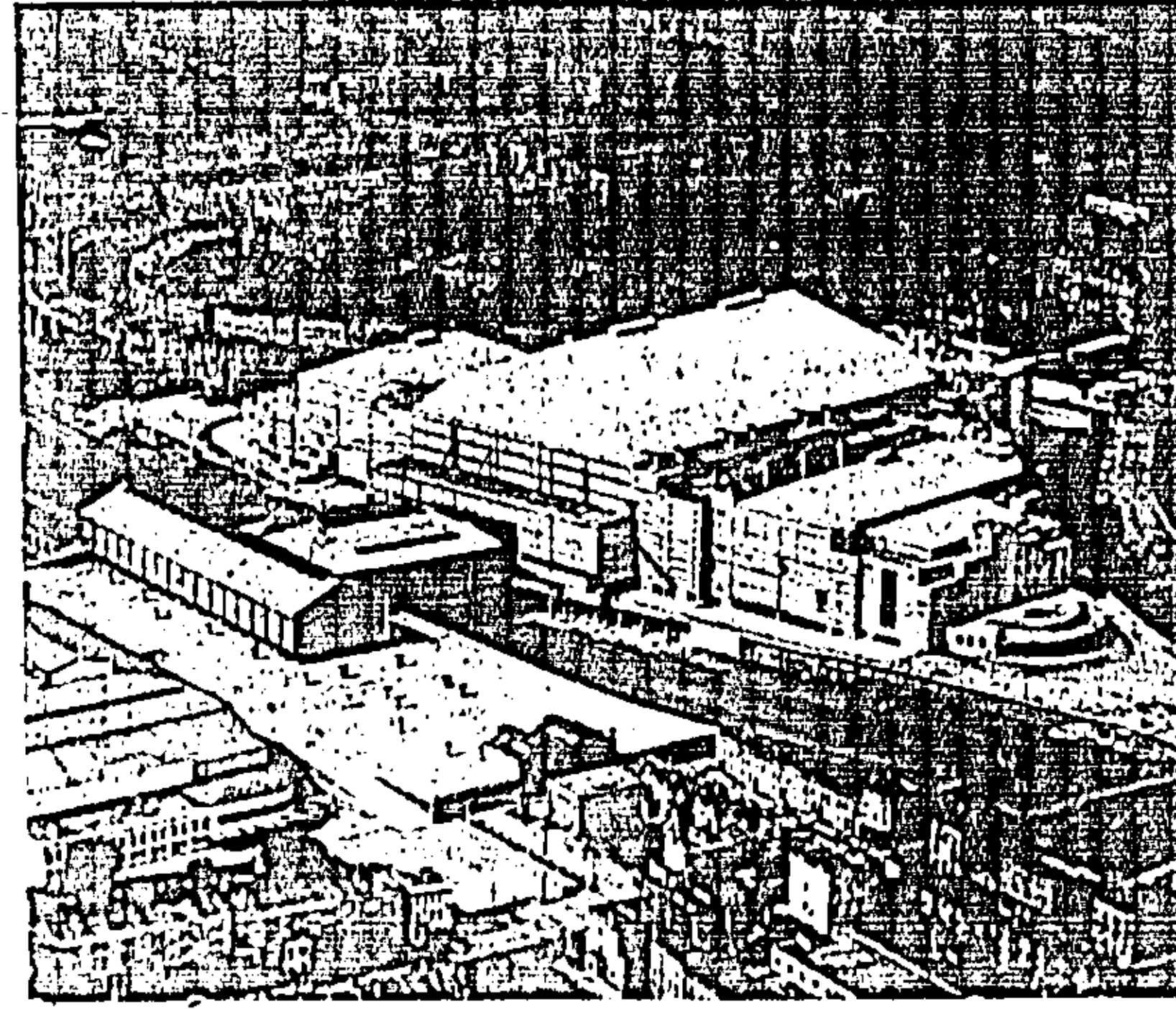
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AP13



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BRITAIN'S NATIONAL FITNESS CAMPAIGN

A closer study of the two handbooks on recreation and physical fitness issued by the Board of Education will not reassure those who are beginning to lose faith in the National Fitness Campaign. Sceptics connected with various sports have been saying for some time that the Government, having used national fitness as an election cry, have lost interest in it and are quite prepared to leave it to the National Advisory Council, which in its turn does not seem to know where to begin. Much has been fore-shadowed, but little, apart from local efforts, has yet been done.

Now come these two books, "compiled by the Board of Education's experts" and intended to provide authoritative guidance and instruction for organisers, teachers, and leaders of physical recreation. And on opening the first book at the section devoted to athletics one finds that the instruction is inadequate and in places incorrect, and that, instead of making athletics attractive to the ordinary man, it lays down a formidable programme of exercises and gymnastics calculated to bore the beginner before he has started on the actual running and jumping. This hardly seems to be the way to attract recruits to the outdoor life, and it suggests that the board have been badly advised. The chapters on indoor physical activities are valuable and much needed, but in the case of outdoor games one could wish that the board would concentrate on their real needs instead of producing yet another book of instruction, and a poor one at that.

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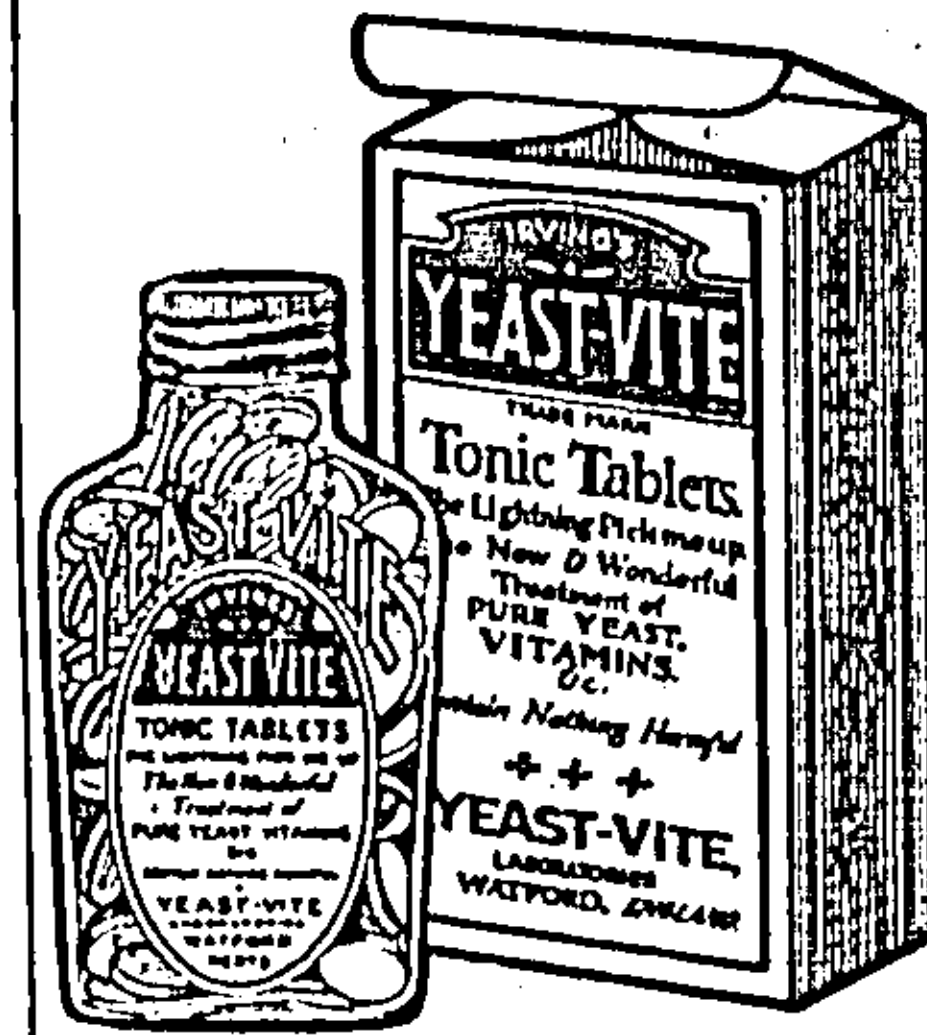
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2AP10

MILK IS AN ADULT'S FOOD

(Continued from Page 2)

great advantages resulting from the use of the proper combination of foods.

A few years ago an eminent Russian biologist pointed out that the pastoral peasants of the Balkans had among them a large percentage of aged people. This he attributed to the fact that they soured their milk with a certain germ, now called the Bacillus Bulgaricus, which prevented putrefaction of the intestines. Today experts are of the opinion that the advanced age and the general well-being is to be attributed to the large quantities of milk consumed and not so much to the bacillus which sours the milk.

Professor E. V. McCollum gave his opinion of the value of milk in the following manner. "Every dietary which aims at being complete and satisfactory must fulfil seven requirements.

1. It must be palatable. 2. It must be digestible. 3. Its fuel, or energy value must be satisfactory to meet the daily requirements of the human machine. 4. It must contain the correct and suitable combinations of proteins to construct, replace and repair the tissues of the body in an efficient and effective manner. 5. It must contain the necessary minerals in sufficient amounts. 6. It must contain in sufficient amounts the various vitamins so necessary to good health. 7. It must supply a sufficient quantity of water.

It is a comparatively simple matter to ensure the diet contains the fulfilment of these requirements. Make certain that it contains an adequate amount of milk, at least two glasses per day for an adult. Then some green vegetables and fruits. The remainder of the diet may then be left to the appetite. Should it be feared that the addition of so much milk to the day's food will mean the addition of weight, then decrease the quantities of bread, sugar, sweets and desserts. Because skim milk contains the proteins and most of the vitamins it is an excellent substitute for milk whole. Milk should also be used as much as possible in the cooking. Children can have twice as much as adults, i.e. one quart daily. And finally, Milk is best when taken slowly, it should never be drunk as quickly as water."

There is no particular virtue in milk which is "fresh from the cow." Such milk often contains more living germs, which can occasion sickness, than milk which has been correctly treated. In Hong Kong it is always advisable to take milk that has been pasteurised and prepared under proper conditions. When fresh milk is not obtainable milk powders and milk in tins are efficient substitutes.

During the summer months when milk is kept all the time on



Miss Cecilia Colledge, World's champion skater at the age of sixteen, is now practising for her coming Wembley display.

ice it is as well to let the milk in tins are efficient substitutes.

During the summer months when milk is kept all the time on ice it is as well to let milk stand

in the warm air before it is drunk, in this way you avoid all possibilities of stomach troubles which frequently results from the taking of drinks that are too cold.

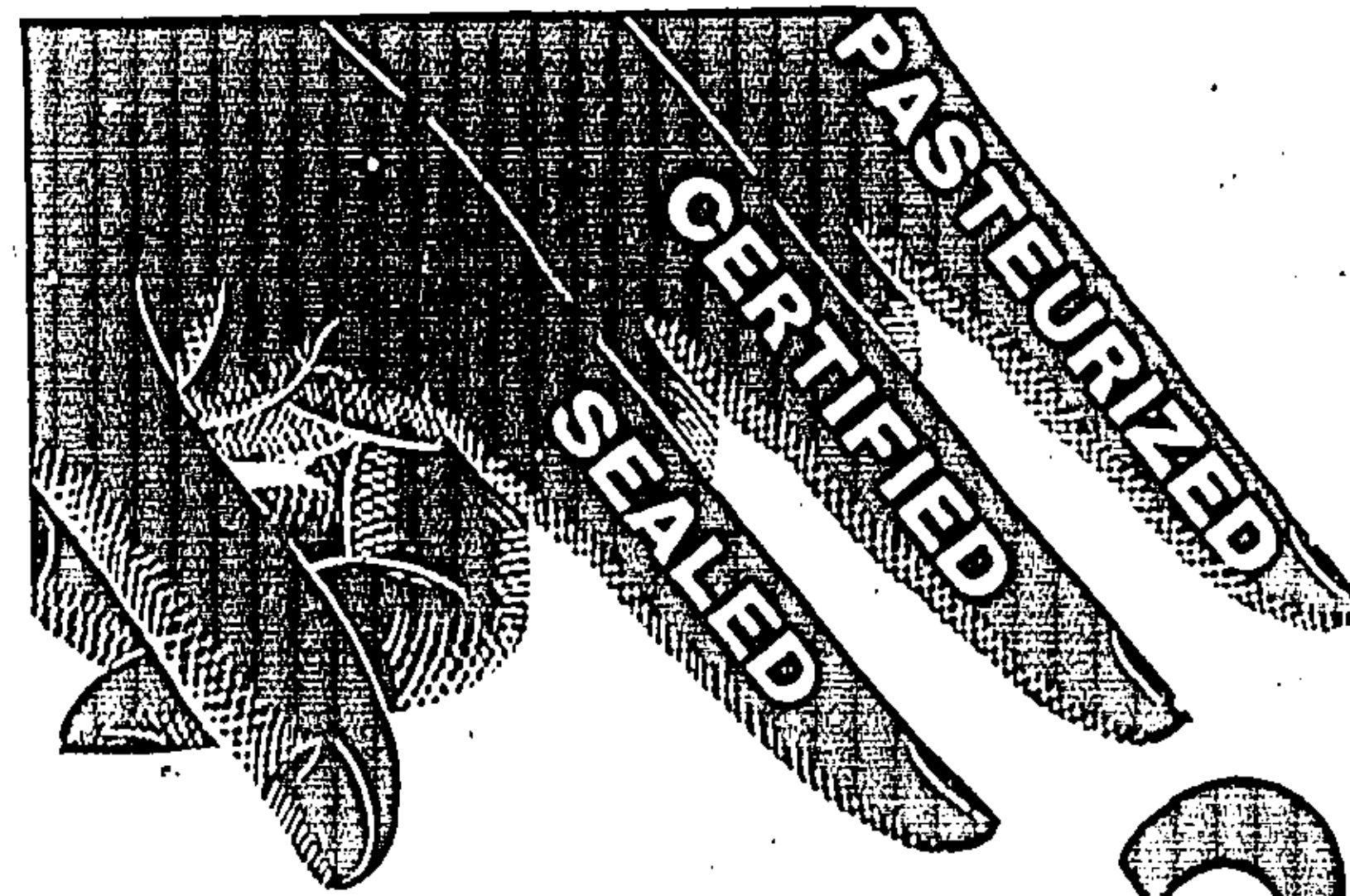
TORTURED BY ASTHMA Prepares to Commit Suicide

His Wife and Ephazone Save His Life

Mr. E. D. came to the conclusion that life wasn't worth living. For eight days and nights without cessation he was tormented by Asthma. Having tried most treatments he couldn't see any hope of being saved. And but for the entreaty of his wife to try Ephazone—

However, read his letter:—
"My little girl since getting a very bad attack of whooping cough at four, has suffered from bronchitis every winter and lately I have given her half a tablet of Ephazone with wonderful results. For myself, after trying very many treatments, injections, etc., about six months ago after suffering from a choking spasm of Asthma which did not let up over a period of 8 days, I was prepared to commit suicide. On telling my wife and asking her to notify a few persons I really thought a lot of to come and see me, she prevailed on me to try as a last resort your treatment after reading the wonderful adverts about it. Not expecting any relief I agreed on condition that that would be the finish if no relief was obtained. Although being far from a religious man I thank God and you for placing such a miraculous remedy on the market."

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Group photo taken at the meeting of the Girl Guides Association. ("Herald" photo).



Lady Northcote (right) and Mrs. T. H. King at the Girl Guides Association meeting. ("Herald" photo).



Heads to it in the South China-Eastern match. ("Herald" photo).

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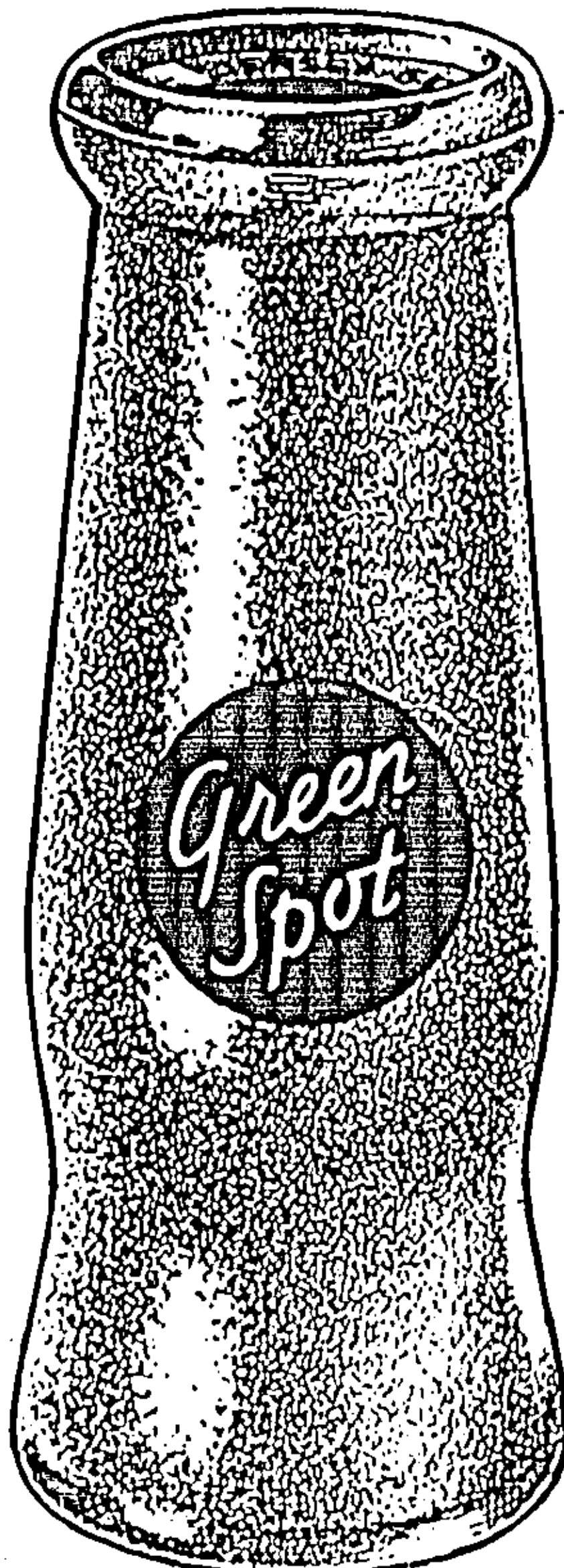
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The following Judges:
Mr. Von Kohnen
Mr. N. A. Tonn

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Sports Chatter

Miss Alice Wood, formerly one of the finest athletes at Hong Kong University, arrived in the Colony recently on a visit from Swatow.

Bright, a new arrival of the Mid-denex Regiment, displayed fine form recently in the First Division Football League, and clearly demonstrated that he plays equally well at full-back as in the pivotal berth.

Y. C. Au, newcomer to the local badminton League and a prominent member of the Chinese "Y" combination, I am informed, was formerly the co-holder of the Men's and Mixed Doubles Championships in Malaya.

T. J. Ong, one of the best players in the badminton League, who was narrowly beaten by M. A. Oliveira in the Colony Singles Final last season, has not been seen in action this season although he consented to turn out for the Chinese "Y" again. His services will be greatly missed by the Chinese "Y".

W. C. Choy, prominent badminton player of St. Andrews, will not be seen in action for some time as he has had a minor operation to his foot last week.

Only taking up the game last year, Miss Joyce Anderson, of Hong Kong University, has made great progress at badminton. She and Miss Ulan Khoo are now the two best women exponents in the University mixed doubles team.

Aitken and Bailey are the two recent additions to the Seaford Boys' hockey team. These two youngsters are great assets to the team in the forward line.

Mrs. M. R. Holmes will be leaving the Colony for home on the Transport Dilwara, thus causing another vacancy in the U.S.R.C. Mixed Doubles League team for next season. Miss Madge Griffiths, however, should fill the breach admirably.

I hear that Lieut. J. A. M. Calvert, R.E., the well-known Army and Colony swimmer, returned to Hong Kong from the Shanghai fighting zone last Monday with a detachment of Suppers, including Hurst, their excellent soccer left-winger and centre-forward, who should greatly strengthen their Second Division team.

Cpl. Pearce, who was once one of the outstanding European swimmers in the Colony, is now stationed at Chatham and is doing well. I hear that he played for Chatham Services against the local team at water-polo.

One of the finest comebacks in Services' hockey was staged last Sunday morning by Cpl. Wainacote, of the Signals, who, playing for their second team against their first team in a friendly challenge game, scored both the winners' goals from the edge of the circle with brilliant shots, besides being outstanding in the pivotal berth. Last season he dropped out of the Signals' first team, of which he was captain, at his own request, but there is now every likelihood that this fine player will again find his place in the first eleven.

One of the finest backs I have seen for some time, H. Smith, formerly of the Signals' hockey first team, was also outstanding for their Juniors against the seniors last Sunday morning and should soon find his place among the seniors.

By the Judge

Flt. Lt. Wallace, the European Y.M.C.A. hockey captain, returned from a short holiday in Shanghai by the Transport Dilwara last Monday.

Owing to the poor support given the European Y.M.C.A. swimming bath during the month of November, when there were barely a dozen people using the bath daily, in spite of the water being kept at a temperature of 72 degrees (slightly warmer than normal), it is very much feared that the pool will be closed until May or June of next year.

I hear that the Royal Corps of Signals are thinking of entering a team in the Hong Kong Baseball League next season. Several of their most enthusiastic members were watching the Softball League matches last Sunday and are very keen to give the game a trial.

I was informed last Saturday evening that there is a distinct possibility that Sprs. Boyling, Darby and Johns, who played for the successful Royal Engineers' Junior Shield team for the past two years and who have since left for home, may return to the Colony.

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DAFDS

2APD2

The last draft for the Sappers by the Transport Division did not reveal any outstanding sportsmen among the detail of 70, and the Royal Engineers and Rugby in the Colony will be the poorer when Cpl. Harrison, the Army wing-forward, leaves by the Transport in order to take up a special training course at Home.

S. Duffield, a younger brother of the Army inside forward, made a promising debut for the Ordnance Corps last Sunday against the Police in the Third Division and together with his elder brother scored two of their five goals. Very fast on the ball he looks like emulating the feats of his brother in local soccer.

I understand that Lt. Pritam Nath, of the Rajputana Rifles, one of the most brilliant hockey centre-forwards in the Colony, was given a trial for the Indian Olympic team which eventually won the championship of the world.

A report published a short while ago stated that the Hong Kong Football Club would be without P. Morgan, E. J. Edwards and G. Stephens, for the coming bowls season. I have been asked to state that not only will they be without the above-mentioned players but, in addition, the following players will not be available—W. Kershaw, W. Casey, F. P. Andlow, J. Barnes, J. H. Gelling, H. G. Wallington and G. Rodger, and that they will consequently have considerable difficulty in raising teams.

J. Gosano, of La Salle College, who has been making quite a name for himself in local cricket circles, also maintains the family tradition at football. He is an exceptionally brilliant player for his age.

Sergeant Greenway, of the Royal Army Ordnance Corps, who had been chosen for the Small Units at hockey, will now be unable to turn out as he injured his ankle in a game last week.

Conductor Andrews, R.A.O.C., one of the leading billiards players among the Services in the Colony, narrowly defeated L/Cpl. Haslam by five points in 600 up in the Final of the inter-section billiards tournament.

Duffield, the Ordnance soccer star, leaves for the Home depot this week, and will be greatly missed by his team mates. The Ordnance will, however, be compensated to some extent by the fact that his brother, Sammy, who is also a good footballer, joined the Corps here by the last troopship.

Fisher Cooke, one of the best pivots in junior football, who plays regularly for the Ordnance, will be out of soccer for some time owing to a strained back.

Few know that Lieut.-Col. Genke, of the Royal Army Ordnance Corps, was once a good hockey player and can still play a useful game at inside-right. He turned out recently in a friendly game.

The Army cricket team will soon be losing Sergeant Partridge, one of their best batsmen, as he is leaving for Home early in January.

Jeffrey, the Kowloon junior team goalkeeper, has shown great improvement this season and should be able to fill Rowlands' place adequately when the latter leaves at the end of February.

The display of Webster, of the Seaforth's, last week against the Mid-dlesex proves he is one of the best backs at present in the Colony. He was the stumbling block to the Middlesex attack time and again, and but for him the Scots would have suffered a greater defeat.

Corporal Day, of the Seaforth's, has been promoted to a First Class Referee. It is also gratifying to see that Jones, Barr and J. Silva are now refereeing Second Division games, as they have been the outstanding referees in the Third Division this season.

J. Bowen, the Saints' full-back, who was injured a month ago against South China "B", has now fully recovered and will be seen in his old position next week against the Kowloon Chinese.

Flt. Lt. Heath, of the Royal Air Force, is the latest recruit to the ranks of the Y.M.C.A. hockey section. He turned out for them in a recent game and scored the two goals which gave them victory.

K. Chung, relief pitcher, and Joe Yee, first string catcher, of the Vets' Softball Club, will not be seen in action locally for some time. They have both left for America.

Cox, shortstop of the softball team of the H.K. Baseball Club, has left for America.

R. McCa'l, of the H.K. Baseball Club, has recovered from his recent illness, and turned out for his team last Sunday after being confined to bed for over three weeks.

Bob Rodgers, of the H.K. Baseball Club, will be leaving for New York next month.

Jahan Dad, former Hon. Secretary of the Kowloon Indian Tennis Club, is due to leave for India on furlough on December 15. His duties as Hon. Secretary have been taken over by Ahmed Khan.

A. Rocha has solved a problem that has been seriously worrying hockey officials of the Radio Sports Club. In their recent matches they have been unable to obtain the services of a regular goalkeeper and have been greatly inconvenienced in consequence. Rocha, who played between the sticks against the Y.M.C.A. and gave a really brilliant performance, has now indicated his willingness to turn out for the remainder of the season.

Tom Pile, the Police footballer, returned from leave by the s.s. Ranpura recently.

Recreio's prospects of retaining their Mixed Doubles badminton League title have been seriously impaired owing to the fact that Miss Cynthia Silva is under medical advice to abstain from playing for some time. Recreio will also miss Miss Silva's services in their hockey team—she has led their attack for many seasons past.

An interesting sporting personality passed through the Colony a short while ago in the person of C. D. Wales, well-known in Hong Kong as an interpreter both at cricket and Rugby. Captaining the Colony at the former game, Wales was one of the steadiest slow left-arm bowlers we have ever had here.

Civil Service Cricket Club, which has already shown a considerable revival at cricket this season, will be further strengthened by the return from leave of A. E. Perry, a useful batsman and a steady bowler.

J. A. Bendall, one of the most enthusiastic as well as skilful tennis players at the C.S.C.C., returned to the Colony by the s.s. Ranpura, following a leave spent in the United Kingdom.

Corley, of the 5th A.A. Bde. Royal Artillery, who played in the Third Division against Stanley last week, played for the Artillery in the Army Cup. This was his first game for some time and he will be seen in the Second Division in future.

Another new arrival who should greatly strengthen the 5th A.A. Bde. football team is Calvert, who gave an excellent display in the forward line against Eastern last week.

Hutchinson and Sparkes, the 5th Bde. footballers, now due for Home by the troopship Dilwara. The Brigade have not been able to get a good goalkeeper since Durham and MacKrell left, and Hutchinson, who is a Rugby player, was their only choice. They will now have to look out for another custodian.

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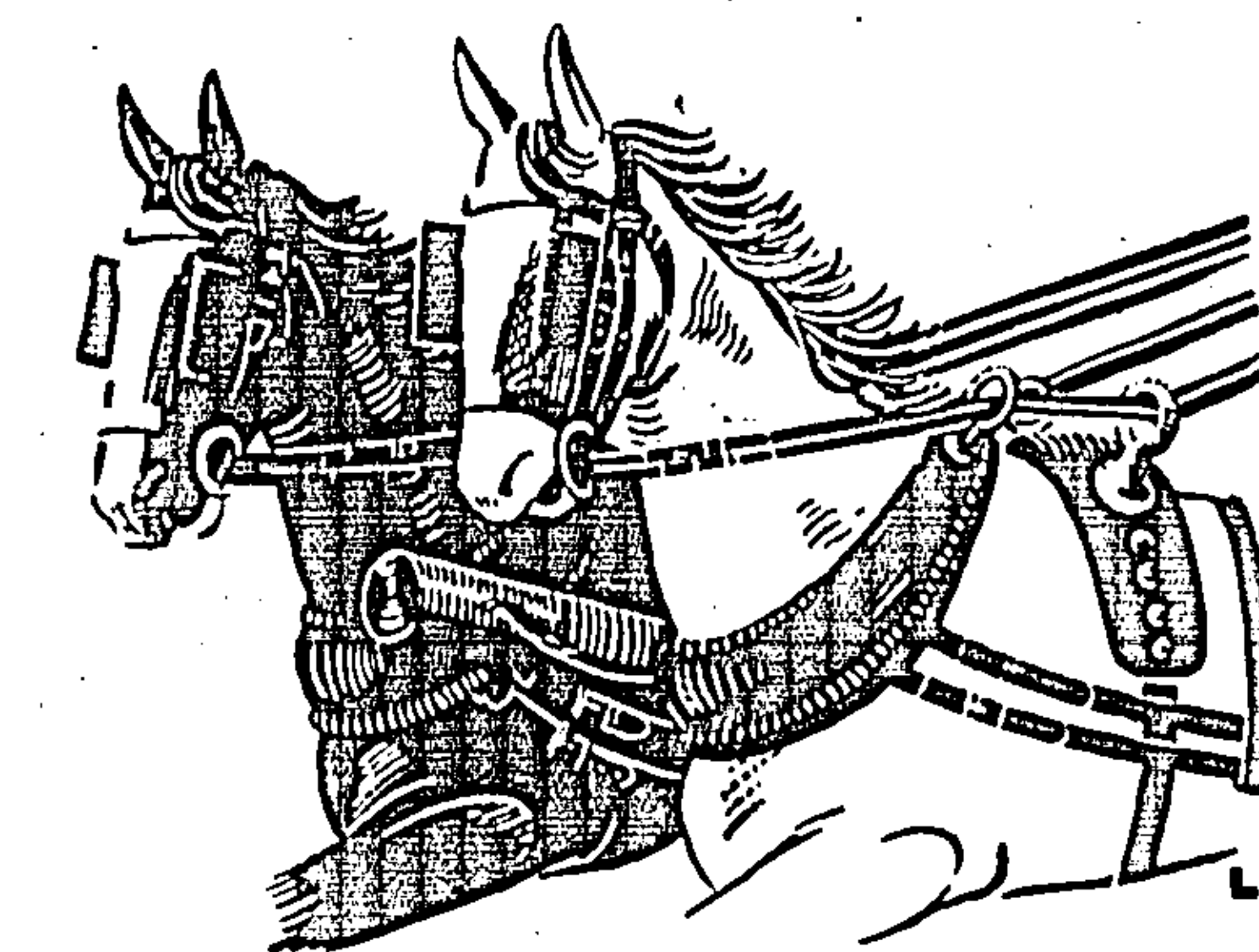
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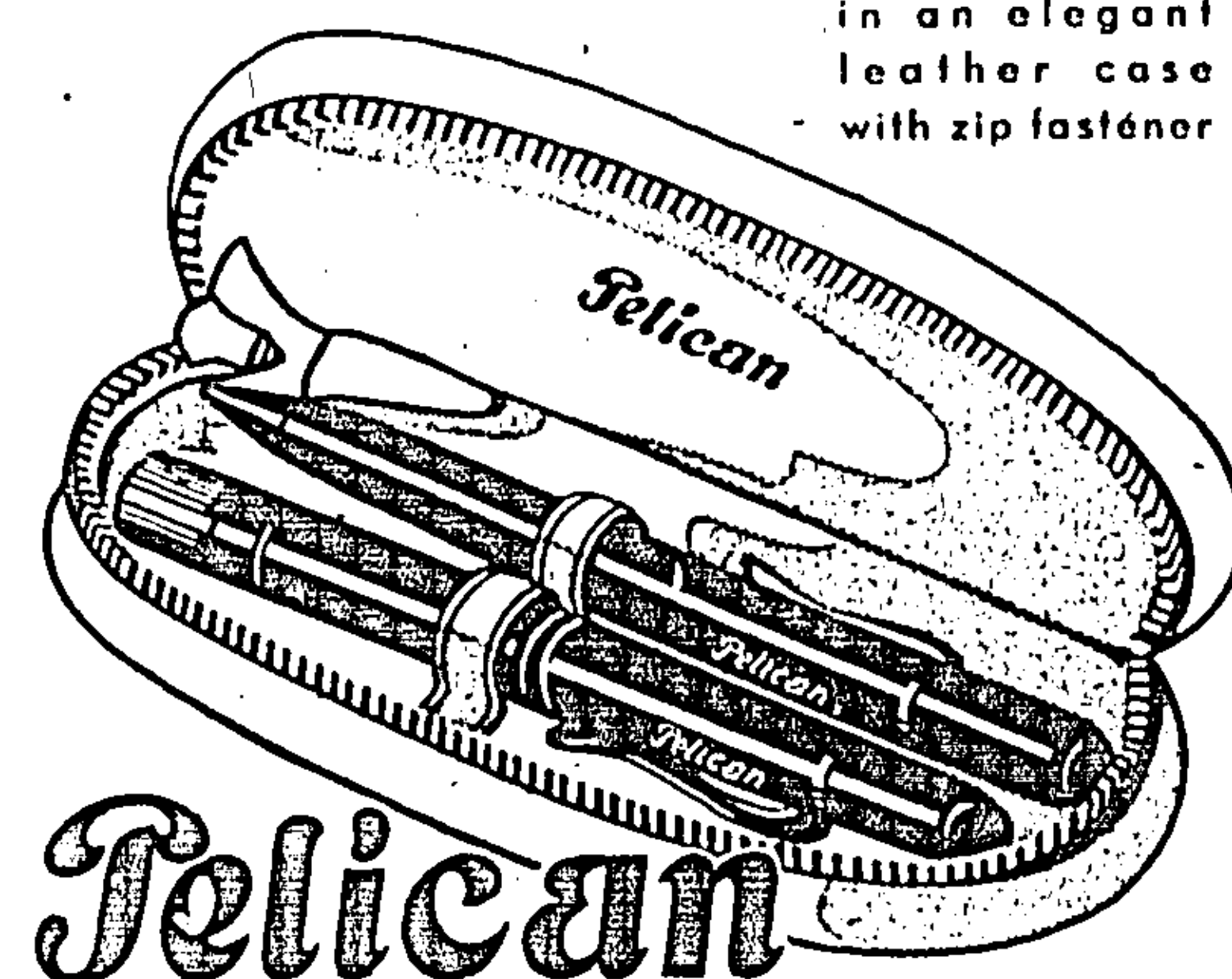
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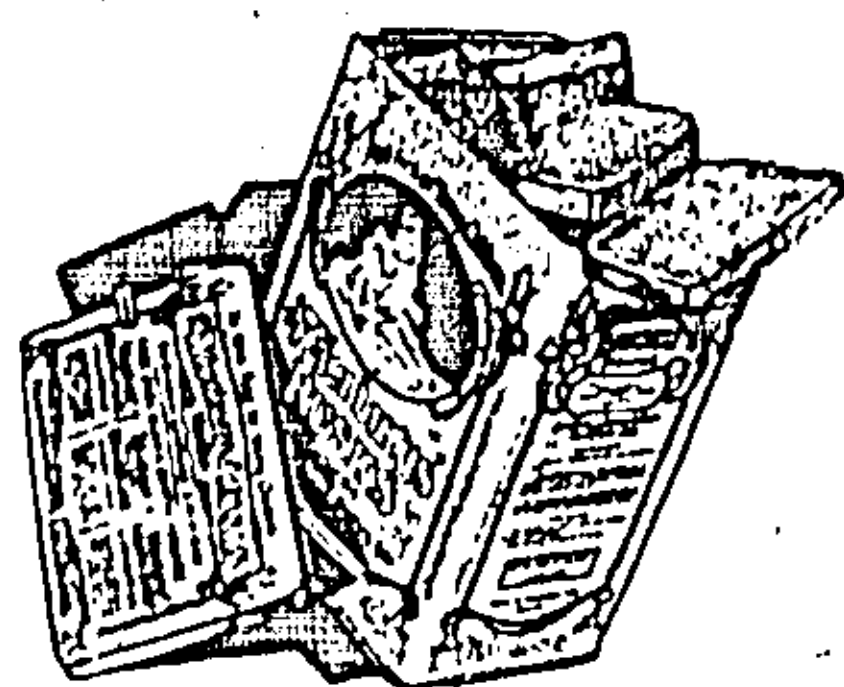
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BAP10

What's In A Name?

STUDENTS of the precise in the written and spoken word ought to be grateful for the information imparted in the following paragraph from the "Japan Weekly Chronicle":—

It was formally decided at Thursday's Cabinet meeting that the Sino-Japanese conflict, which has hitherto been officially called the North China affair (Hokushu Jihen), should hereafter be called the China affair (Shina Jihen).

This obviously supplies an answer to the well-known riddle "When is a war not a war?" The answer is not (as some stupid people may suppose) "When it has never been formally declared," but "When it is an affair." This bears out the truth of the familiar assertion by the French (a notoriously logical people), "Les affaires sont les affaires;" or, as another representative of that logical race is supposed to have remarked after witnessing the charge of the Light Brigade at Balaklava, "C'est magnifique, mais ce n'est pas la guerre—ce n'est qu'une affaire."

However, two signs of grace may be noted. In the first place, even the Japanese Cabinet admits that the matter is now rather more than an "incident"; it is officially raised to the full status of an "affair." In the second, it has spread from a "North China affair" to one that affects China generally. If this outbreak of reckless candour goes any farther somebody in Tokyo will presently be hinting that the "China affair" begins to look almost like evidence of definitely hostile intentions on the part of Japan.

Home, Sweet Home

Safety experts attending a conference at Washington on accident prevention have discovered, it is announced, that something like £400,000 a day is spent in the United States on treating victims of accidents in the home and also that "the home is specially dangerous at night." The next thing to discover will be whether citizens who practise the habit of going home with 'the milk do so as a measure of safety first and in order to avoid the manifold dangers that lurk within the darkened homestead. Actually the information sounds a little like the schoolboy's definition of bed as the most dangerous place in the world because so many people die there. No doubt there are more accidents in the home at night because that is the period when the greatest number of people are found there, and the more we are together the more liable we are to crash about and damage ourselves. Also that is the period when people go looking for gas leaks with naked lights, when they put sealed hot-water bottles to "warm up" in heated ovens or seek to electrocute themselves by handling defective ra-

About TOWN

diators in bathrooms and places where they splash. And they can, of course, fall downstairs or out of bed.

Letting Off Steam?

At the ripe age of three years and four months "the famous Dionne quintuplets" are back in the news again, this time with details of the most up-to-date "pre-kindergarten" education which is being planned for them by the most enlightened experts on infant uplift. Yet "driving nails into planks" is reported to be an important part of it—and the precise educational value of that exercise is not immediately apparent to the outsider, unless it be intended to acquaint the babes at an early age with the unfortunate results of hitting the wrong, or thumb, nail on the head. Anyway, it must be a striking scene, in more senses than one, when the five caecal midgets are all lined up in a row and all hammering nails into planks.

And there may be more in that rather surprising educational exercise than meets the hasty eye. After all, and with or without formal instruction, at some period in the development of the normal child, boy or girl, the urge to hammer nails into something—usually a plaster wall or a piece of household furniture—generally betrays itself in action. Catch them young and make them young and make them do it as a matter of duty and the Hammering Complex may be

worked out of the infant system before the benny babes are moved to inflict widespread domestic damage as a result of their own artless and untutored efforts.

A New Way With Launches

It seems a pity that the accounts did not tell us a little more about the recent Clyde launching of the Indian ship, built for the carrying of Moslem pilgrims, whereat a coconut was used in the naming ceremony instead of the traditional bottle of champagne. Was it regarded as necessary that the coconut should break in order that the vessel should be well and truly launched? That might have meant difficulties, for guests of honour in this country have sometimes failed to make even a bottle break at the first attempt, and it must be still harder to shatter the stubborn hide of the coconut. It is rather a solemn thought to picture the performer of the ceremony hurling the bewhiskered globe at the new ship with all the strength at his (or her ?) disposal. For one thing, it implies such a complete reversal of the part usually played by the coconut which in this country is less often thrown than thrown at.

Total abstainers have before now deplored the assault and battery of new vessels with bottles of wine, and the ceremony on the Clyde seems to indicate an alternative convention that would avoid the suspect use of fermented liquor. Conscientious objectors might ask for a coconut and let fly with that.



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THE
ALL-
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ALTHOUGH London's more profound critics have been wrinkling the heights of their brows over "People in Love," a play by a young Canadian author just produced at the Ambassadors, the West End seems to be receiving it with delight.

The popular verdict, indeed, appears to find it a worthy partner to "French Without Tears" and "George and Margaret," two sparkling comedies that have kept London laughing for many months and are likely to do so for a long time to come.

The author's greatest merit apparently consists in using fresh ideas as embroidery round the familiar stage social predicament of a stolen bracelet. Old as this device may be, the ideas attached to it have a freshness without end.

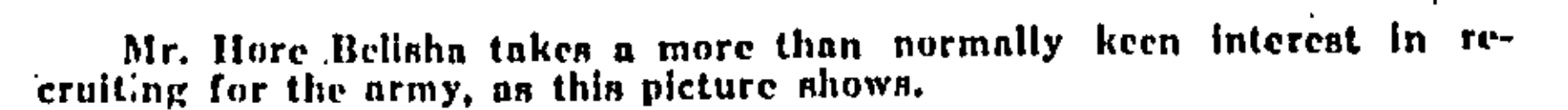
They begin where they ought to begin, at the beginning, when Helene (Miss Greta Nissen) introduces a suddenly discovered young burglar, whom she christens "Nicky" (Mr. Cyril Ritchard), to her voluble friend, Julia (Miss

They continue to radiate round the pronouncement of Julia's observant brother, Armand (Mr. Henry Hewitt), that "people in love" are the first to distrust one another, but that it does not alter their being in love.

The play—marked all through by a wit that is neither cynical nor pedantic, but just cheery truth—owes an immense deal to its interpreters. Miss Nissen brings from the films just that touch of pretty artifice that is needed to make Helene's escapade believable.

But it is the gay abandon of Miss Poole as the scatter-brained Julia, and the easy polish and charm of Mr. Hewitt as good-humoured Armand that give the play most of its brightness and vitality.

Incidentally, those critics who have their fingers more closely and accurately on the pulse of the box-office than on that of posterity do not hesitate to describe the author, Mr. Arthur Reid, as the coming man of the English-



Six years ago he was in insurance, a broker with Lloyd's. Then he went to Canada, returning to England and insurance in 1934.

Golden-Square, W., was in the area in which Reid had to work, and one day, about eighteen months ago, he called there in the hope of selling insurance to Maurice Browne and others in his office. "Naturally I mentioned my

plays to him," Mr. Reld says. "Who wouldn't know whether he remembered that R. C. Sherriff was also in insurance once upon a time, but anyway, he asked me what I'd done. And the result was that instead of selling him some insurance I sold him "People in Love."

"In Mr. Reid's next play London may see Tullio Carminati in the West End at last. Mr. Reid says he's "got him up his sleeve."



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TOOTH PASTE—night and morning—

TOOTH PASTE—night and morning—

TWO GAY AND AMUSING NEW BOOKS

THOSE of you who read and enjoyed "Wild Strawberries"—and to read that entertaining little was to enjoy it—will look forward to Angela Thirkell's new novel "Summer Half" (Hamish Hamilton).

As a matter of fact Mrs. Thirkell is a very good writer indeed. Nothing very profound—but then who wants profundity all the time?—and certainly very gay and very amusing. "Wild Strawberries," for instance, is as light as air, but it is so charmingly written that I wouldn't be surprised if one could read it again.

Her new book is just as gay. It is full of just as many charming people who make you feel, as you meet them, that there are pleasanter people in the world than you are apt to give the world credit for in your darker moments.

An Old Friend

Part of the action of the novel takes place in a boys school, and Mrs. Thirkell is very modest—or very cautious—about this section. "It seems to me extremely improbable," she says, "that any high school, masters or boys could ever have existed."

That reminds one of the critic's remark to Turner: "You could never see a sunset like that," and the painter's supposed reply: "Don't you wish you could?" A school such as Mrs. Thirkell's may possibly be non-existent, but one cannot help wishing that there might be one.

"Summer Half" will introduce you to an old friend (a young old friend) and several very charming new ones. It will condense Mrs. Thirkell's old friendships and create new ones for her.

An Amusing Tale

And if you want more light entertainment over the week-end hurry Sharp's new novel, "The Atom Tree" (Arthur Barker), will provide it.

This is an amusing tale of kind-hearted but incautious Julia, who is mainly by means of her wit and charm of personality.

She visits her highly educated lighter whom she has not seen for 16 years, and the love affairs mother and daughter, which is the main theme of the book, is treated in Miss Sharp's usual morous style.

The characters of Julia and her lighter are well contrasted—daughter an intellectual, interested in welfare work and her a prig ("she can't help it she's been so beautifully brought up" is Julia's private opinion), and Julia a thoroughly capable person full of sympathy and a simple appreciation of life, living according to the dictates of emotion and instinct rather than reason.

Julia's vivid and very human personality dominates the book—the minor characters stand out only etched in the background as foil to Julia's exuberant vitality. You will like kind-hearted incautious Julia.

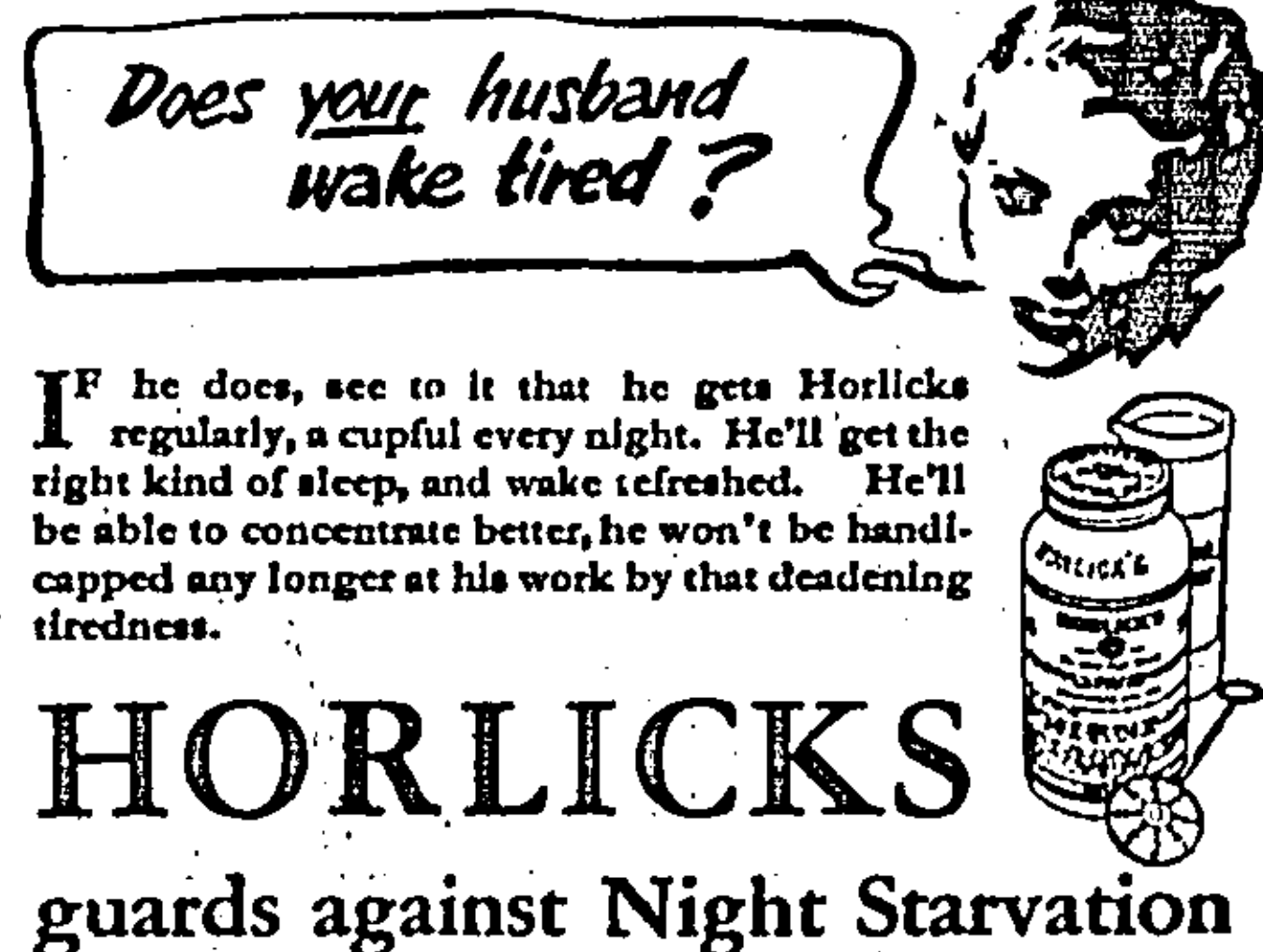
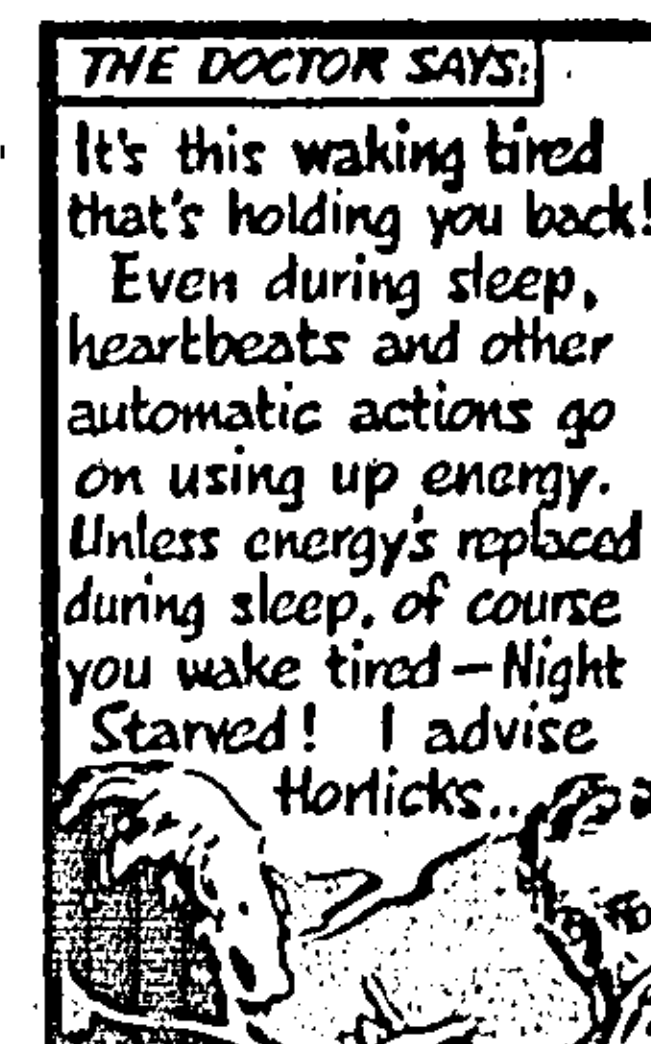
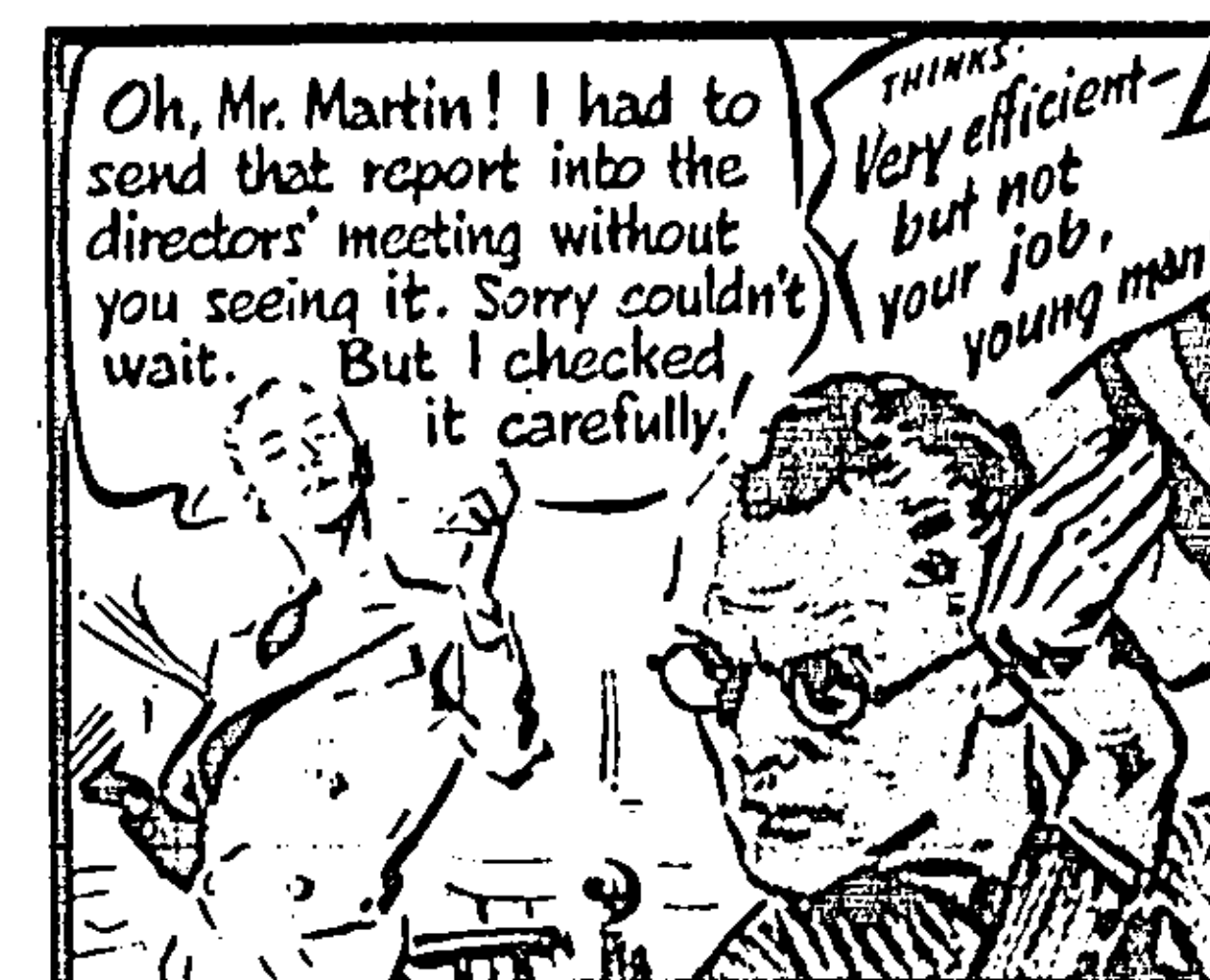
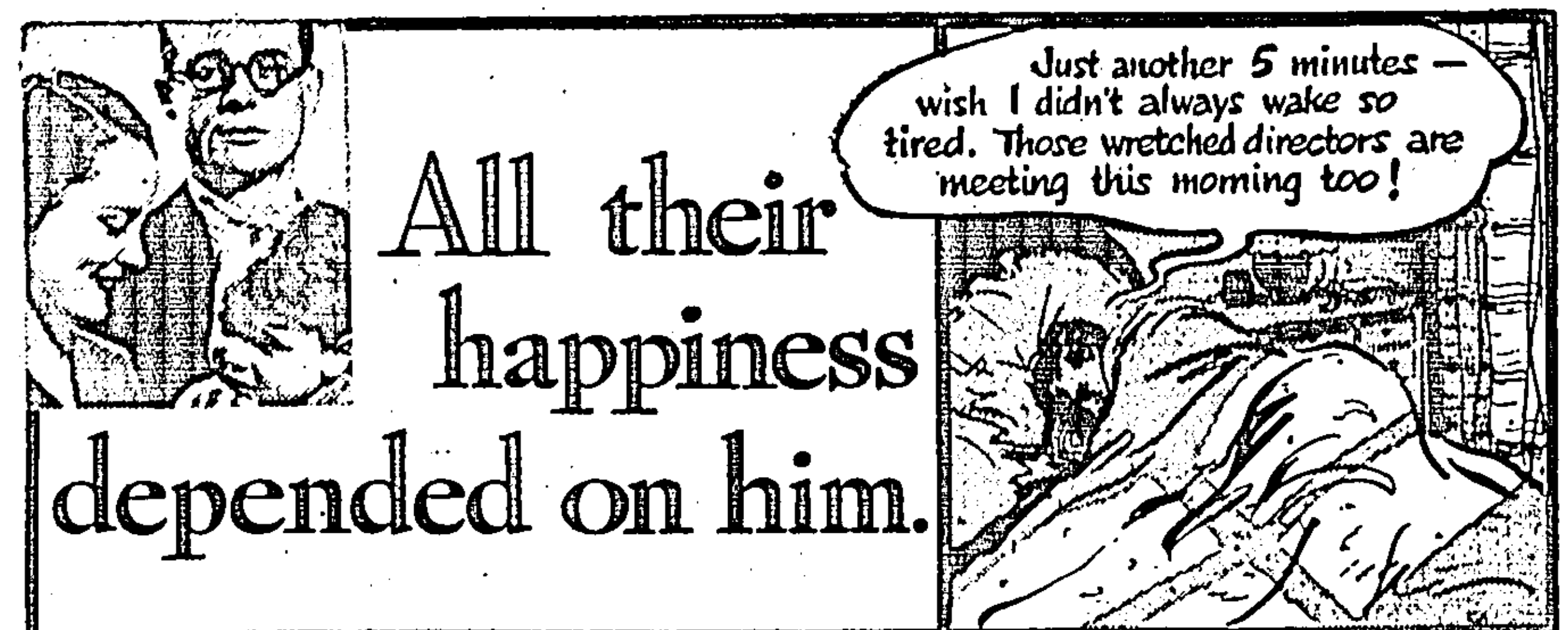
Is It Topical?

Attempts to make a book topical often succeed only in making it bad. While that may be an over-statement about Mr. Adrian Porter's new book of nonsense verses, "The Perfect Debutante" (Collins) I have little doubt that it would have been a far better

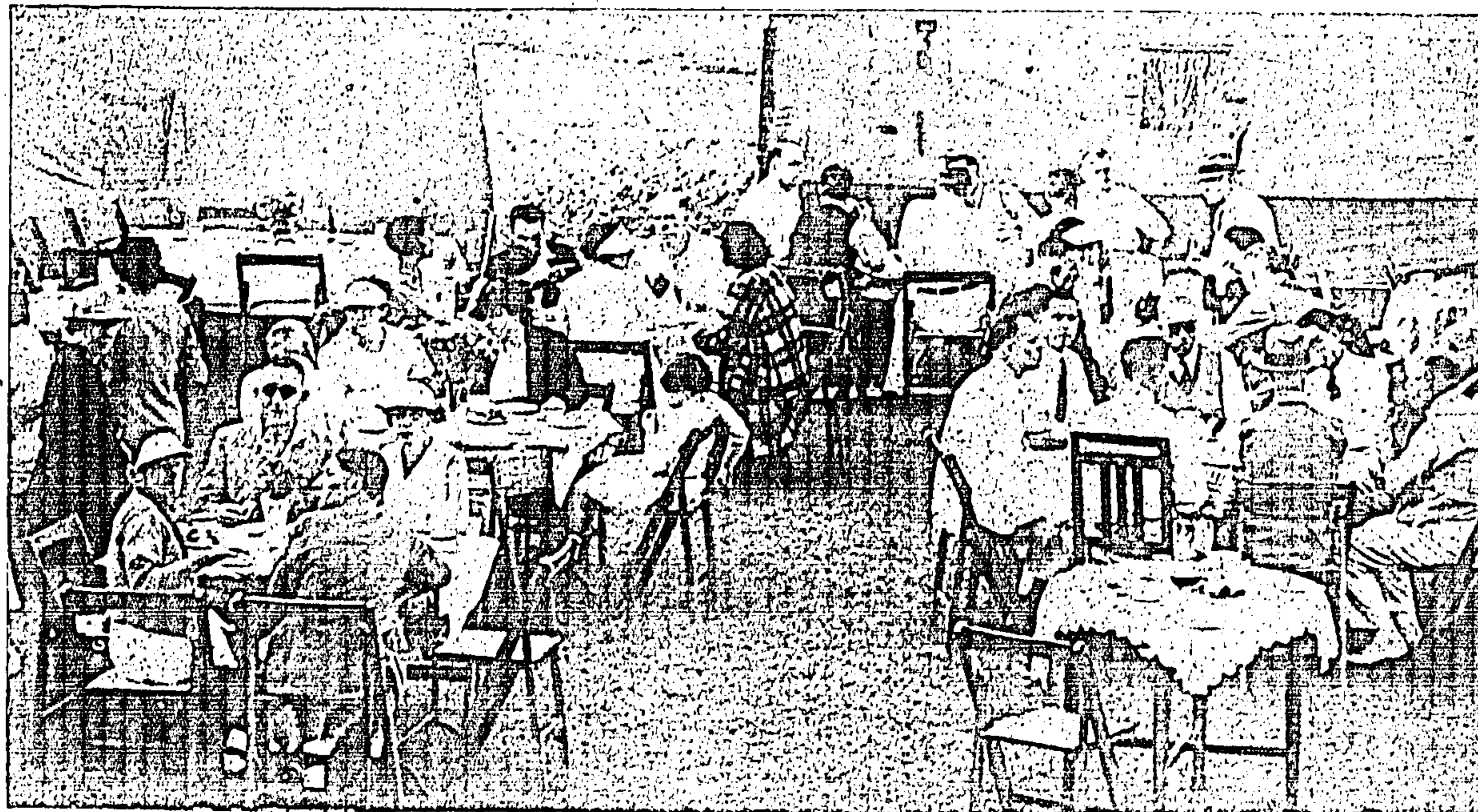
book than it is if he had not tried to tie it up with the Coronation.

The book comes at a time when we are tired of hearing about the Coronation, and the attempt to link idle verses about idle flappers with that particular occasion is forced enough and clumsy enough to jar.

For the rest Mr. Porter turns a pretty rhyme and has a number of bright ideas, but he lacks the genius for absurdity of Harry Graham, the satirical sense of Herbert, and his verses, readable enough, most of them, fail to bring the pleasure that Graham and Herbert invariably afford.



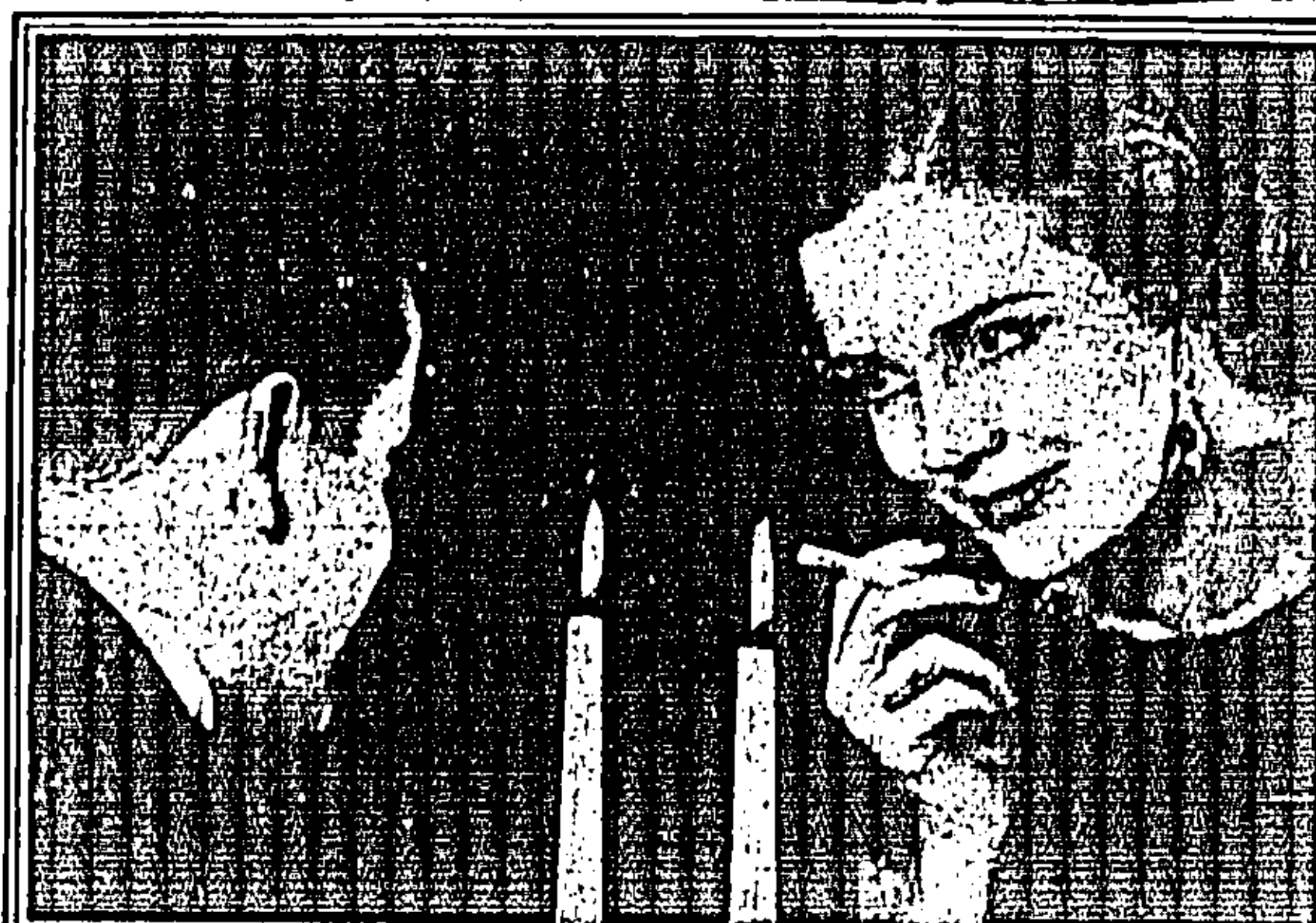
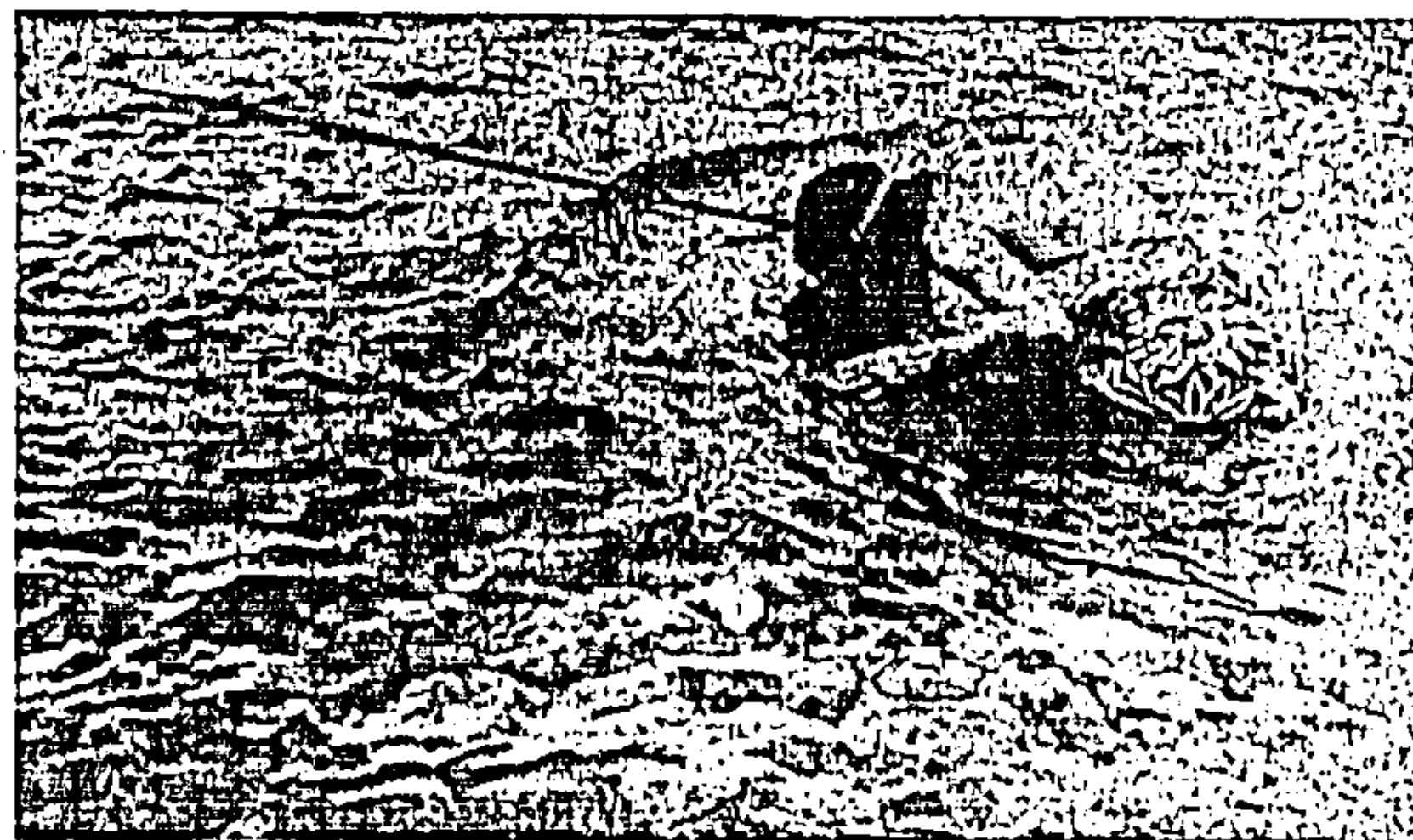
HORLICKS
guards against Night Starvation



Taken at Closing Day at the Kowloon Bowling Green Club. ("Herald" photo).



(Left)—The French Riviera has found a new sport combining the thrills of hunting and swimming. You dive after a fish and shoot it with a special harpoon spring-run. Equipment consists of a pair of underwater goggles, a costume and a fishing gun. A fair exponent demonstrates how it is done. (Fox Copyright).



Here are the aristocrats among candles.....Tavern De Luxe Hand-Dipped Candles.....that will delight the hostess who is satisfied with nothing short of the best.

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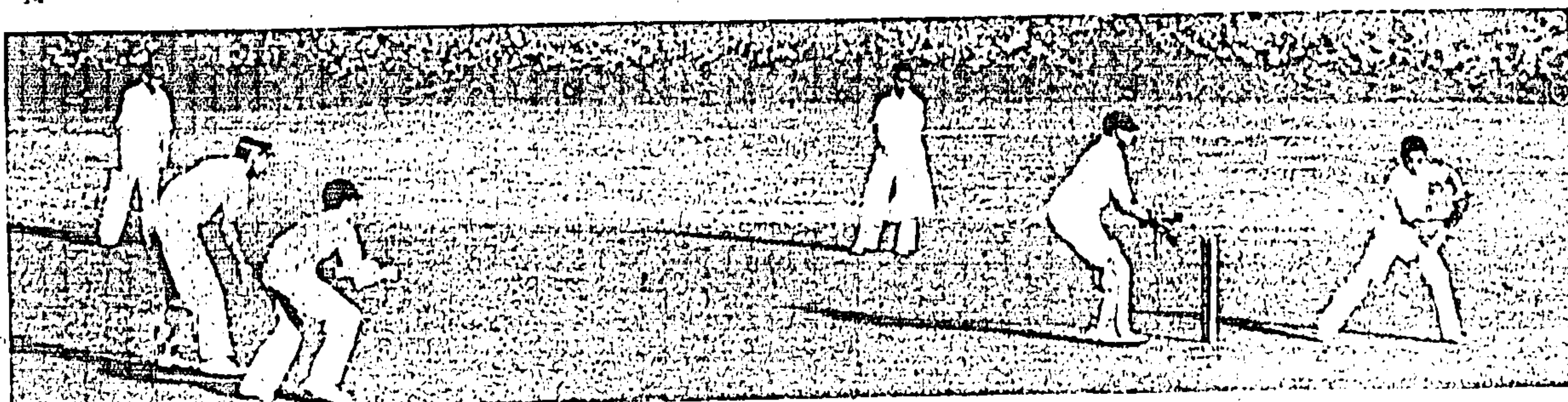
There are many ways of making candles but Tavern De Luxe Hand-Dipped Candles are made the "hard" way because years of research have shown there is no other way to make the best candles. The candles are built up from the bare wick by dipping them by hand, time after time, in melted wax. This is not ordinary wax but a carefully worked out blend of waxes—each essential to the perfection of the candle. As many as 32 dippings are required to produce the final shape before the final hardening and colour coatings are applied.

Tavern De Luxe Hand-Dipped Candles are graceful and attractive in appearance. They will not drip, they are odourless and they burn with a brilliant, well-shaped flame. Once a hostess has tried Tavern De Luxe Hand-Dipped Candles she will never accept any other kind.

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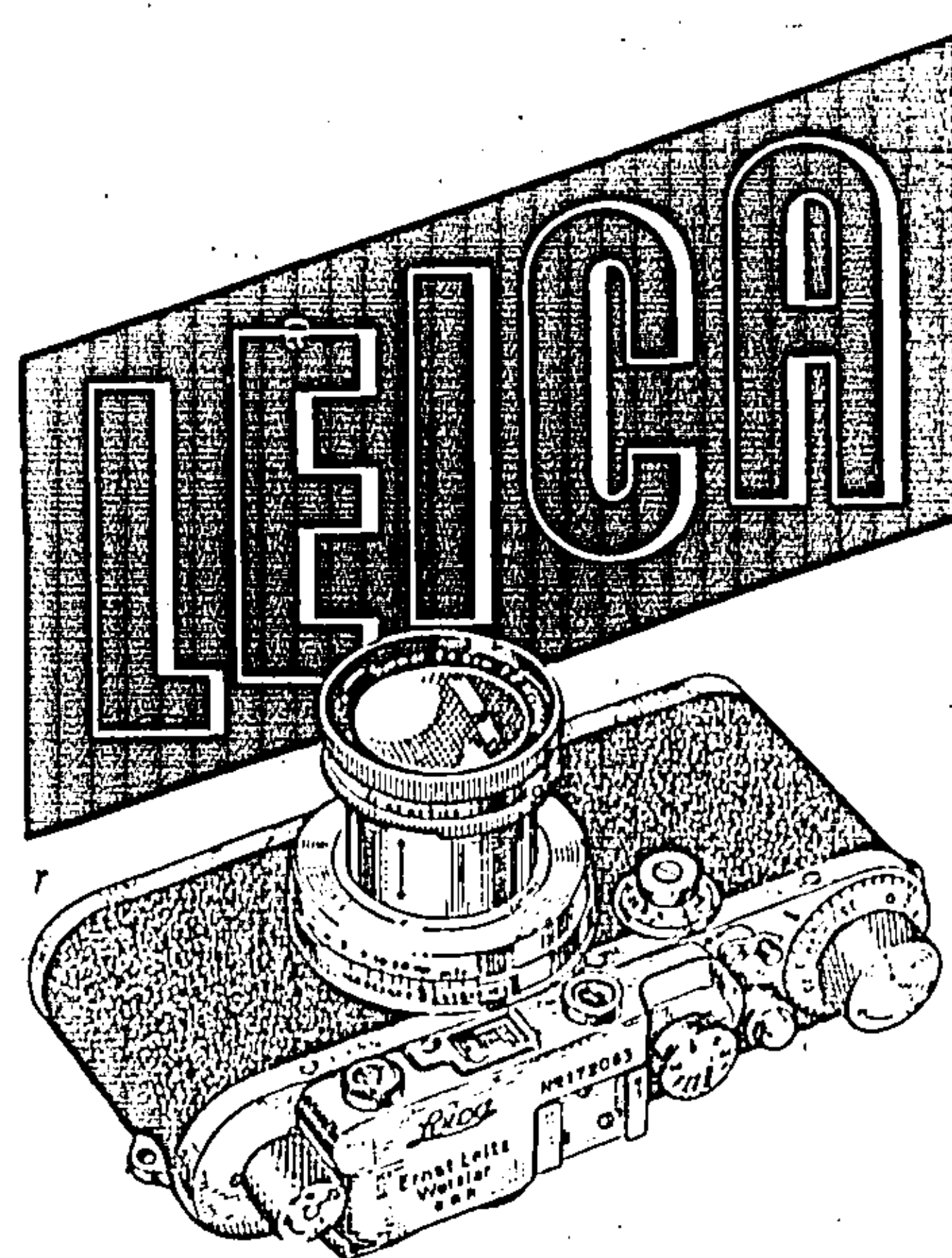




The hold on their toes in the university match against Kowloon Juniors. ("Herald" photo).



Taken after the R.A.O.B. Service at St. John's Cathedral. ("Herald" photo).



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The "Herald" photographer snapped Henner Henkel and Fraulein Horn on the H.K.C.C. courts.

FOREIGN WOMEN AND CHILDREN MAY BE SENT TO HONG KONG

Hankow A Hive Of Military Activity: Population Fleeing TROOPS APPEAR AND GO IN NEVER-ENDING SUCCESSION

Hankow, Yesterday.

HANKOW, provisional seat of the Chinese Government, is assuming more and more every day the character of a refugee camp.

Thousands fleeing to escape the oncoming Japanese tide of invasion, pour in here daily, thronging the chief streets and hindering traffic.

Over and above this, detachments of Chinese troops appear and disappear in never-ending succession.

In the air overhead the hum of military planes never ceases, many of the machines being of a new and faster type than hitherto used by the Chinese air force.



The compound of St. John's Cathedral presented an unusual sight on Thursday when the Fete organized by the Women's Guild was held, with complete success. This picture was taken by the "Herald" photographer.

Inside the Settlement and the Special Administrative Areas, almost complete quiet prevails.

While foreigners inside these areas feel themselves safe, since even in the case of bombing raids, protection of the areas is believed to have been provided for, as in the case of Shanghai, everywhere else in Hankow the Chinese population is frantically packing up all its transportable belongings preparatory of flight into the far interior of China.

FOR HONG KONG

In the case of the foreign population, the only question being considered is the advisability of sending women and children to Hong Kong within the next few days.—Trans-Ocean.

KING GEORGE OF GREECE IN ENGLAND

London, Yesterday.
King George of Greece, who is at present on a visit to London, was the guest of honour at a lunch given by the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Anthony Eden, yesterday.

The Prime Minister, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, was also present.—Trans-Ocean.

GERMANY WILL NOT BARGAIN ON COLONIES

Berlin, Yesterday.

What may safely be described as an authoritative statement on how Germany envisages the procedure to be adopted in fulfilment of her colonial claims, appears in the "Hamburger Fremdenblatt."

There is no denying, the paper says, that fulfilment of German colonial claims postulates a series of interim agreements, necessary perhaps just for the purpose of refuting baseless imputations with regard to strategical intentions which have arisen here and there abroad.

Germany has every reason to be disposed of at the highest oppose an all-round settlement of price.

There were times when a really generous gesture would have brought peace and confidence to Europe but every gesture of this sort was dragged in to corrupt the sphere of bartering with the sole object of cudgelling and humiliating several successive generations of a large civilised people.

POLITICAL PAWNS
The rights to which Germany had a legitimate claim were used by the victor countries as pawns

The paper contends that it is only a repetition of such methods, when Britain and France say they are unable to deal with the colonial problem in isolation.

NO BARGAINING

"The intention is apparently to use the inalienable claim put forward by Germany as an instrument of pressure for bringing about discussion of an all-round settlement that has nothing whatever to do with the colonial problem."

After again rejecting the idea of bargaining, the statement winds up by demanding that the colonial problem should be treated on its own merits and not in isolation.—Trans-Ocean.

BOMB THROWN INTO H.K. BOAT: FAILS TO EXPLODE

Mr. Matsushima, manager of the M.B.K. coal yard at Yaumati, took a mine bomb to the Yaumati Police station on Friday and said it was thrown on to the steam launch "Matsui Maru" at 8 p.m. on Wednesday.

The bomb was thrown through one of the port-holes of the launch while it was moored near the pier at Sheldung Street, but it did not explode.

It was dismantled by one of the engineers before it was taken to the station. No one was injured and at the time of the incident there were no Japanese on board.

PARIS CONDEMNS MATSUI POLICY

Paris, Yesterday.

The French newspapers feature prominently events in Shanghai, both the Nanking Road affair and the subsequent incident on the French Bund.

Although expressing satisfaction that both incidents were settled, the newspapers fear other similar cases in future.

Most of the press says that demonstrations by Japanese troops in the foreign areas are an entirely unnecessary procedure.

Not only do they hurt Chinese pride but they provide the possibility of international clashes, the consequences of which it is impossible to foresee.—Trans-Ocean.

SHATTERING SHELLFIRE

San Sebastian, Yesterday.

Nationalist artillery batteries opened up fierce fire on the central parts of Madrid yesterday, dozens of houses in the vicinity of Puerta del Sol being set on fire.

Nationalist planes also carried out extensive bombing operations on the southern part of the Catalan coast, particularly concentrating on shore defences erected against possible landing of troops from the sea.

Railway communication with Madrid is reported to have been entirely severed, and the Government is rapidly pushing construction of a new line connecting the old capital with Valencia.—Trans-Ocean.

Franco-Italian Tension Spreads To Sports Field

Paris, Yesterday.

Franco-Italian tension, which recently has been finding expression in a venomous Italian press campaign against France, has now made itself felt even in sporting circles, in spite of international efforts to maintain these free of politics.

According to a report in "Le Jour," the National Anthems of the two countries are not to be played at the international soccer match between teams of France and Italy, scheduled to take place in Paris on Sunday.

Since playing of International Anthems at international matches has always been customary, the French Football Association had engaged the band of Le Bourget aviation regiment for this purpose.

In the meantime, however, the Air Minister, M. Pierre Cot, announced that in view of the strained situation, he would allow the band to play at the match only on condition that the National Anthems were not included in the programme.

NO MUSIC

Playing of the Italian National Anthem could easily lead to anti-Fascist demonstrations.

The French Football Association thereupon announced that the match would be carried out as scheduled but without music of any kind.—Trans-Ocean.

circles as to the subjects of discussion, but it is thought possible that an official communique may be issued later.—Trans-Ocean.

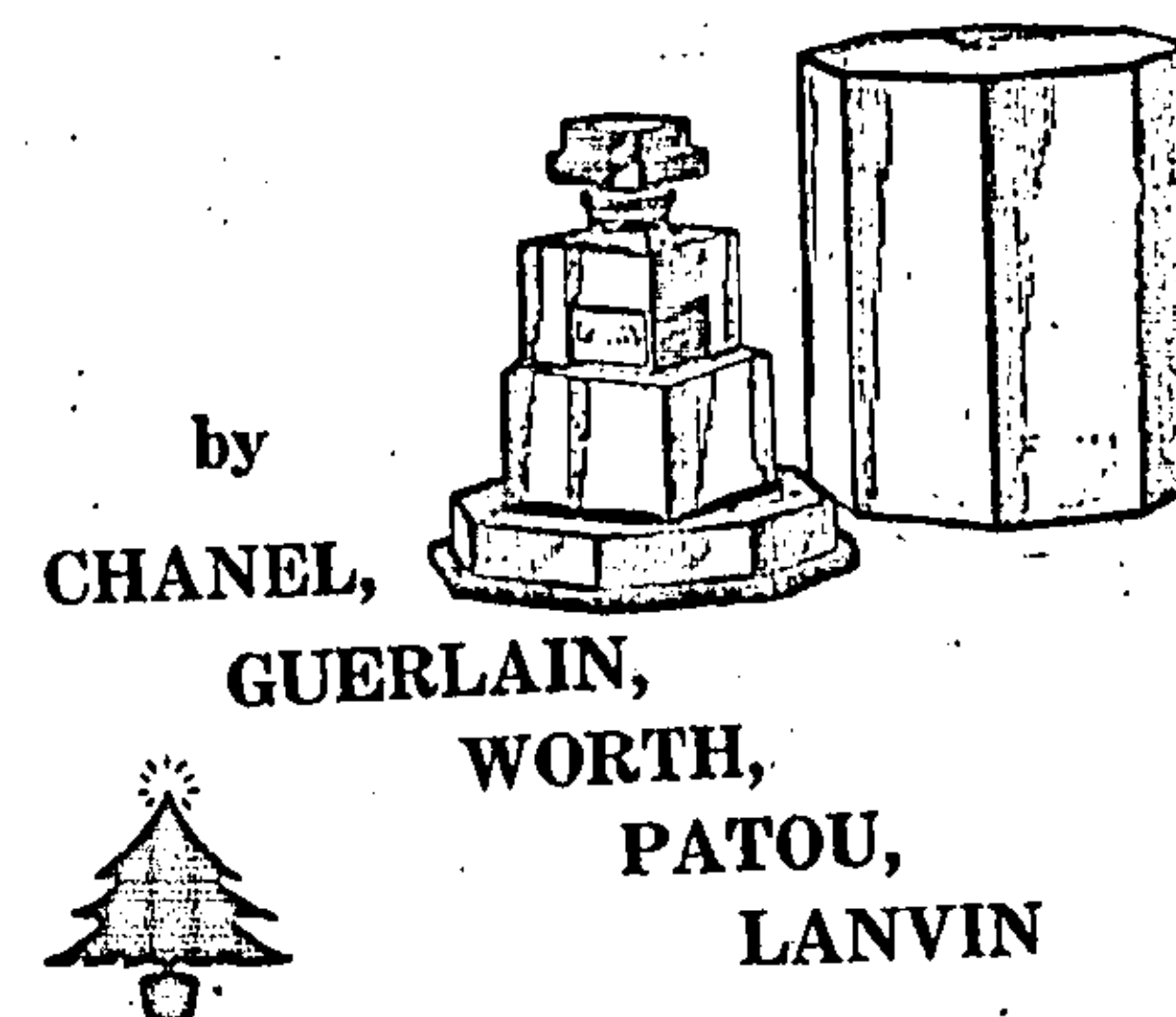
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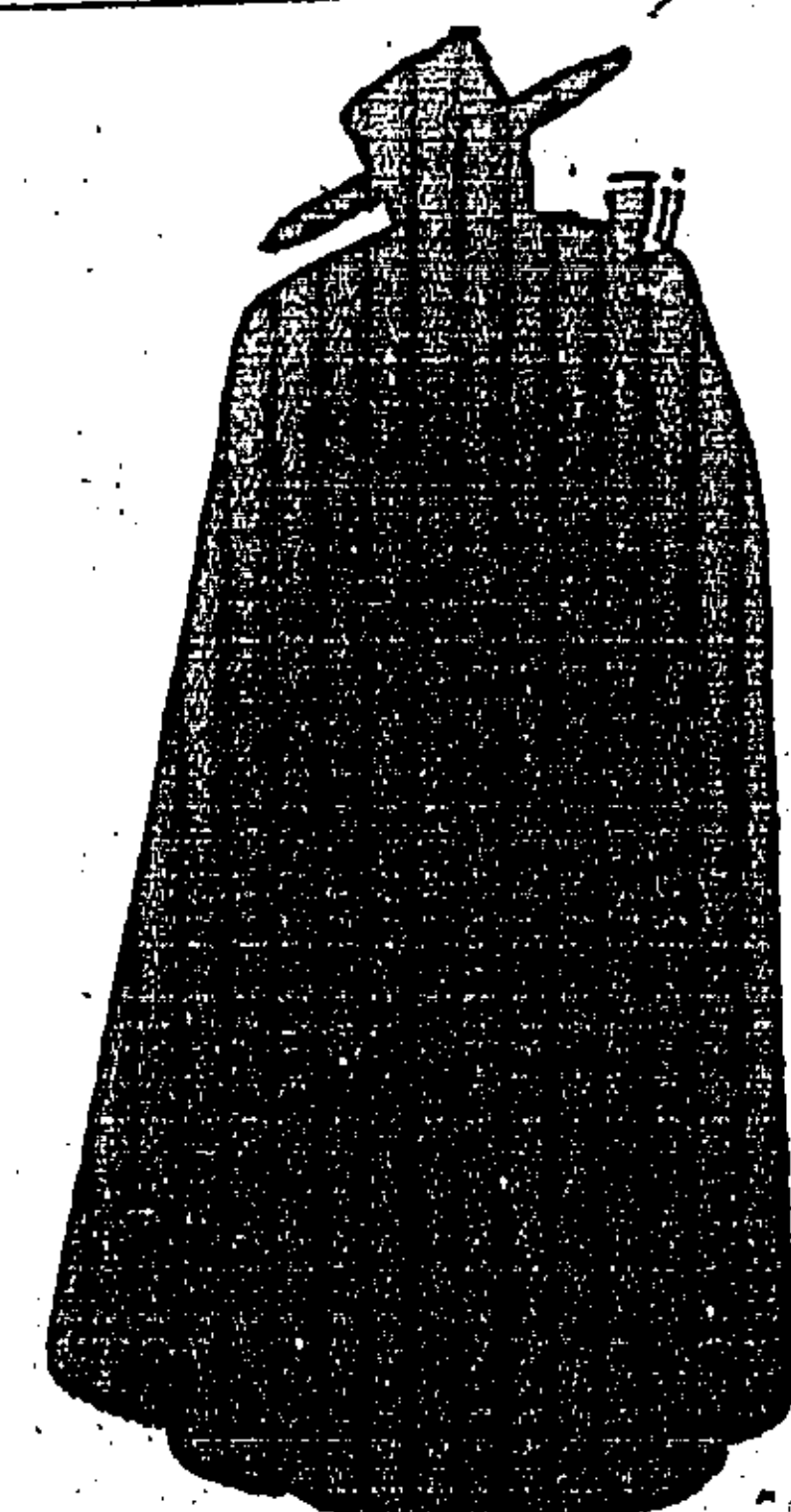
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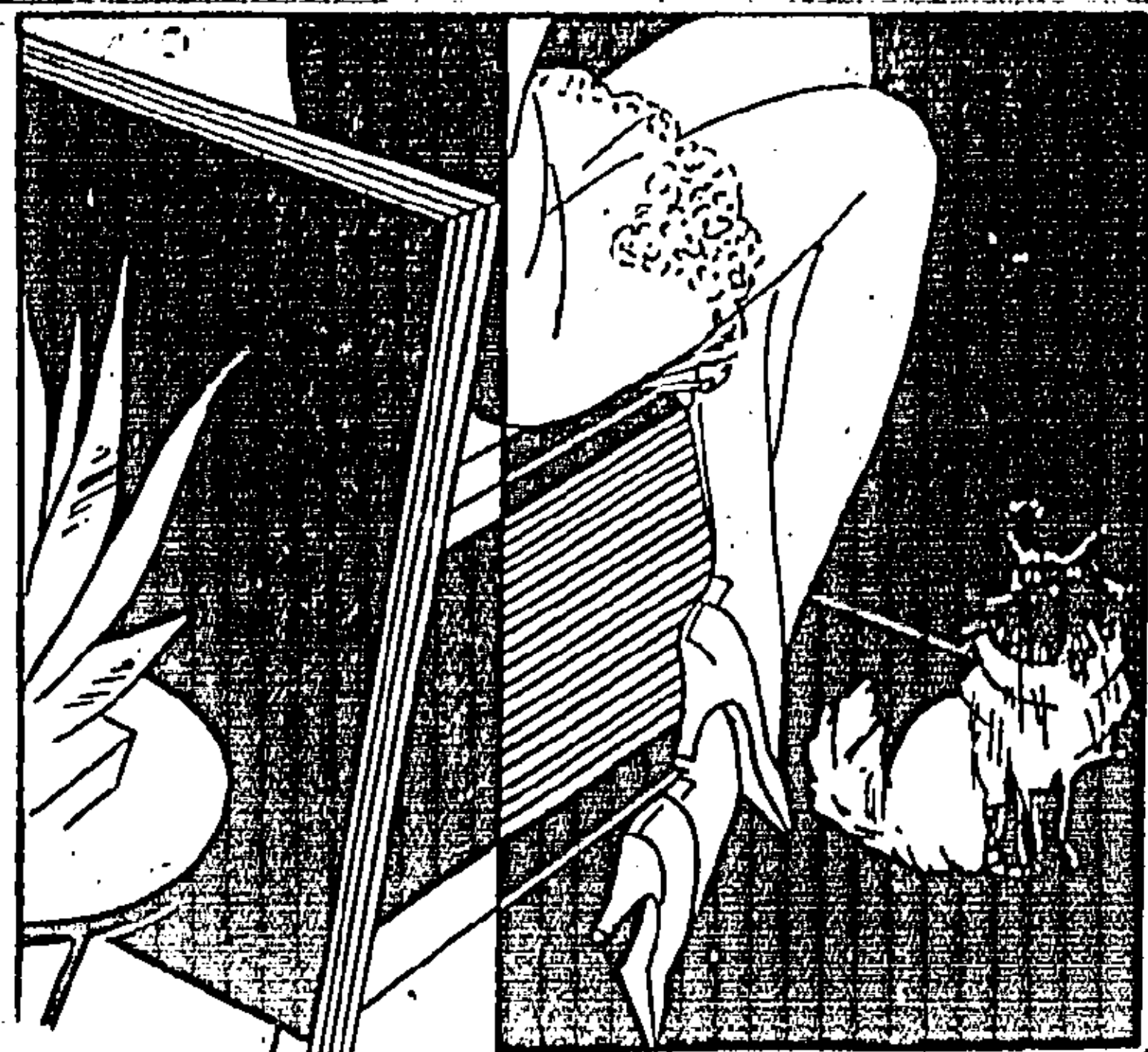


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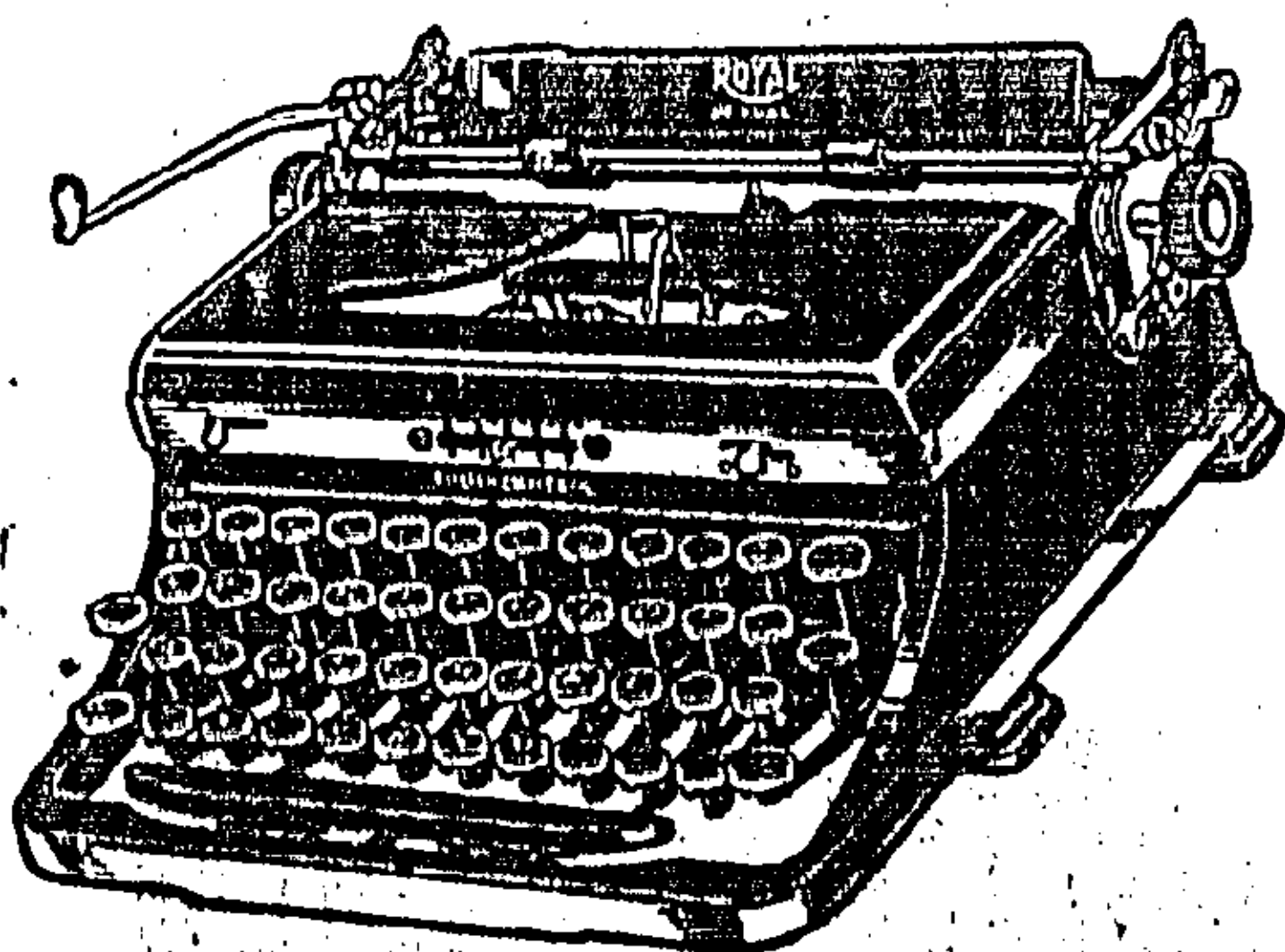
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Britain Hits Back

PASSERS-BY at Old Palace Yard have been puzzled lately by the sight of the Prime Minister, in singlets and shorts, quietly performing "on the hands down" exercises as if unaware of surrounding spectators.

England has for some time felt that Mr. Chamberlain's frequent appearance in news-reels and Press as a fisherman is inadequate health propaganda, too remote from the masses in its Scottish seclusion.

It is gratifying to note that people who used to stare for hours at a pneumatic drill in Regent-street now prefer to gaze upon Swedish drill in Westminster.

The truth of the matter is that the Government's plans for a fitter nation have been swiftly answered by the nation's plans for a fitter Government, a cleaner-lim-



phen's Yard rings with his voice. I understand his discipline is so rigid that he has twice been forced to place himself on fatigue for disobeying his own commands.

These displays are extremely popular, and will doubtless pass into our heritage as Old Customs, lending themselves to running commentary and transatlantic pilgrimage.

And this is only the experimental prelude to Britain's vast health campaign for its rulers. Full-time instructor-leaders, community centres, bowling greens for the elderly, holiday camps, free skating lessons by Sir Samuel Hoare—these stupendous attractions will rapidly remedy the "scandalous physical illiteracy of M.P.'s," to which Lord Penn of Hordor recently referred.

While there is little ground for complaint as to the weight and girth of members, it is felt that height could be improved. "Let the National Government," thundered Mr. Attlee the other day, hanging upside-down from the parallel bars which have been substituted for the Commons despatch-boxes, "at least be remembered by posterity as a *Long Parliament*."

The notorious stuffiness of both Upper and Lower Houses at Westminster makes fresh air all the more essential. Following a general fashion for decentralising metropolitan institutions, Parliament will sit in the country during warm weather, the Lords in Clarendon, the Commons in Chancery Ring.

Recesses will be taken up in training for the Lords v. Commons and inter-party rugby and cricket fixtures, but, for the present, the immediate provision of Government playing fields is the burning necessity. We look forward delightedly to the Annual Sports next summer.

Within the Commons drastic innovations are expected. An experimental rowing apparatus, complete with sliding voosack, will be attached to the Speaker's chair.

That his moments of boredom may be fully occupied, Steps will be taken to obviate the unhealthy recumbent postures of Front Bench members.

"I even wake up tired," one of the novations are expected. An experimental rowing apparatus, complete with sliding voosack, will be attached to the Speaker's chair.

"If we can't have a League of Nations," chuckled, clear-eyed Sir Stafford Cripps, turning a nonchalance to obviate the unhealthy recumbent postures of Front Bench members.

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BY ALAN JENKINS

At great personal sacrifice members have submitted to the confiscation of pipes and tobacco; instead, they will be encouraged to nibble raw parsnips, distributed several times a day by the Minister of Agriculture and Fisheries.

Among special favours, I understand that Mr. Gallacher is to be provided with a punch-ball all to himself.

Somewhat more popular are Mr. A. P. Herbert's gifts of a darts-board and skittles in the lobby, while the Minister for the Co-ordination of Defence has, I am told, invented a simple, but salubrious, device, which he has proudly christened "the Inskipping rope."

Such frivolities will counteract the new frugality which has entered the dining-rooms at Westminster, where milk bars, ground nuts, and cereal roughage are the orders of the day.

Special food for Ministers is still under consideration; but the suggestion of "Cabinet pudding" has been treated with deserved contempt as "lacking in taste."

Future elections will be greatly simplified by adopting fitness and physical perfection as standards of Governmental eligibility. This

is the real meaning of Proportional Representation.

Mr. Anthony Eden has shown what well-groomed good looks can do, both at Geneva and at home. It is whispered that the Premier may yet have his eyebrows plucked, and his moustache waxed.

"It is vitally important," panted Mr. Hore-Belisha, when I trotted briskly round St. James's Park with the Cabinet, before a recent Downing Street meeting, "that both Houses should do all in their power to acquire the alluring 1937 figure."

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Now I know the secret of a beautiful skin...

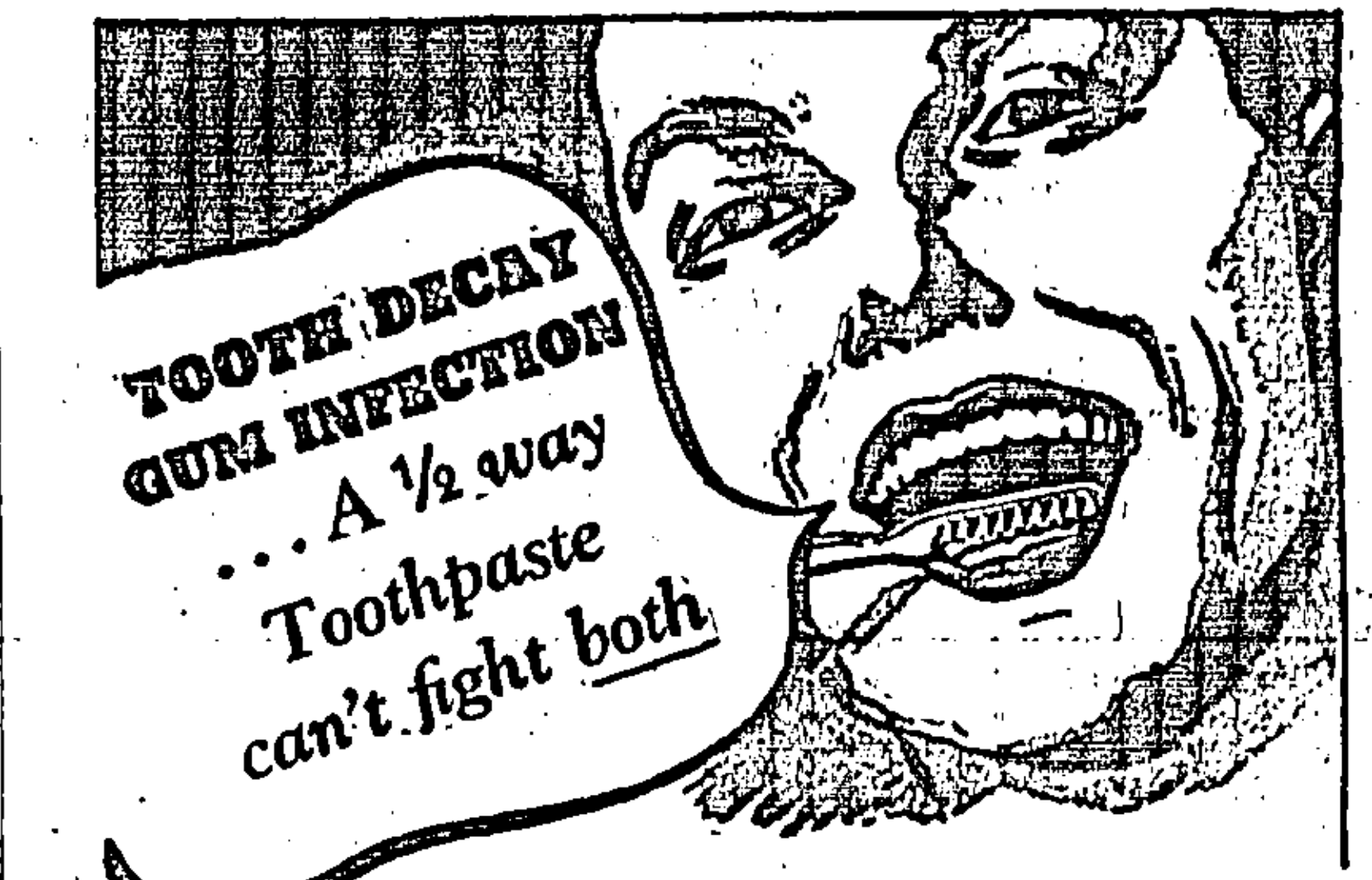
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BRIDGE NOTES

BY ELY CULBERTSON

Plays For The Drop

PLAYS for the drop of opponents' ranking cards are the most common of suit-establishment plays. Yet many exponents have more difficulty in deciding whether to play to drop say, a missing Queen, or whether to finesse, than in deciding for or against a cross-ruff or suit-establishment.

Many plays for the drop are certainties. For example, a suit is divided as follows:—

NORTH
S.—K 9 7 2
WEST S.—8
EAST S.—J 5
SOUTH
S.—A Q 10 4 3
South leads the Queen of Spades and both adversaries follow. The dropping of the Jack is now a mathematical certainty.

There is, however, a more difficult situation, in which the missing may or may not drop. It is then that the declarer must decide between a finesse or a drop-play. Here is an example:—

NORTH
S.—J 9 8 6
WEST S.—?
EAST S.—?
SOUTH
S.—A Q 7 6 4 3 2
A card is led from North, and East plays the 10 of Spades. Only one other Spade is missing—the King! South can put up his Ace, and hope to drop the King; or he can finesse his Queen in the hopesuit on a 4-1 adverse distribution.

that East holds the King as well as the 10 of Spades.

Three factors should guide the declarer in his choice of whether to play for the drop or finesse:—

(1) Information as to high cards and distribution conveyed during the bidding.

(2) Hand patterns, using the Law of Symmetry.

(3) Mathematical probabilities.

The mathematical chances are the final court of appeal when the guidance from Nos. 1 and 2 is scanty. At the same time, an opponent's overall in No Trumps may be a better basis to play upon than the blind acceptance of the most probable division of the adversely-held cards. Let us suppose that South has called "One Spade"; West, "Two No Trumps"; and North has raised to "Three Spades," doubled by West. When dummy goes down South can see the following trump cards:—

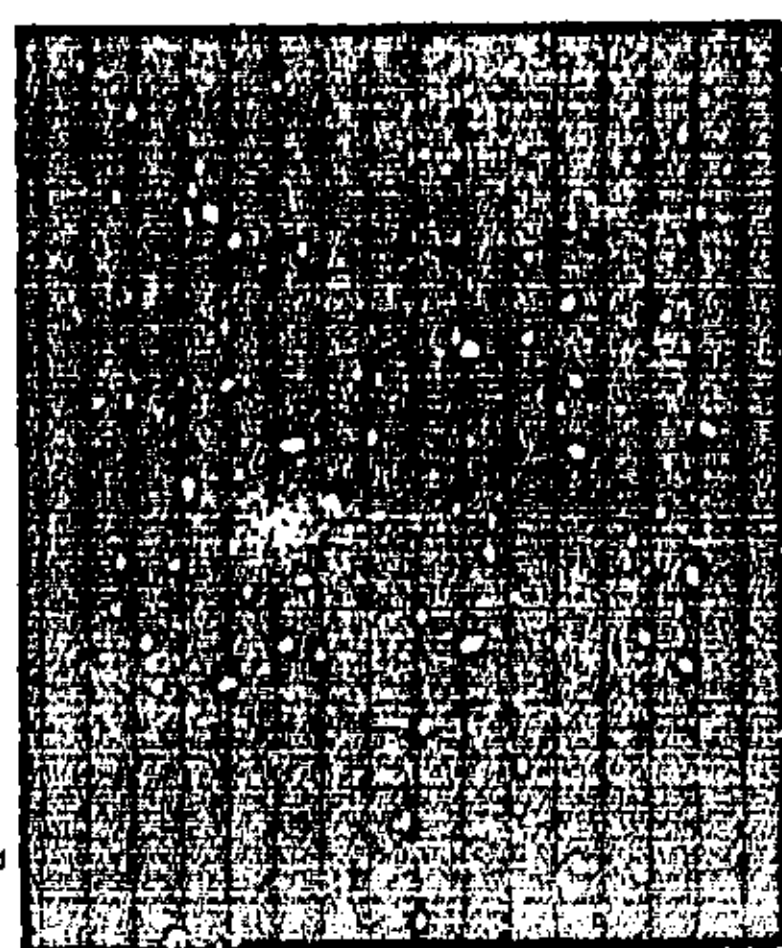
NORTH
S.—K 8 3 2
WEST S.—?
EAST S.—?

SOUTH
S.—A J 9 7
There are five opening trumps, and by far the likeliest adverse distribution is 3-2. But West's "Two No Trumps" bid and subsequent double indicate that he holds probably four Spades—a double guard!—and these may be Q 10 x.

South should, therefore, ignore the probabilities and play the Spade.

may finesse his Queen in the hopesuit on a 4-1 adverse distribution.

"THE HEART OF THE
UNIVERSE IS MY HEART"



This is a photograph of a man, taken with the world's largest telescope. The majority of objects are invisible, at a distance such that their light takes 20 million years to reach our Earth.

"The end of man," wrote Thomas Carlyle, "is an act not a thought." The greatest problem of life, the problem which confronts every man and woman alive, the problem which no one can evade, is to know how to act. Everyone of us must face it!

We say of people that they are good or bad according as we define their actions as right or wrong. There are in brief two categories of people and actions, good and evil. This division of actions and human beings is based upon the assumption that right and wrong, good and evil, are valid distinctions. Now I do not propose to dispute the correctness of that assumption, but I would point out that the acceptance of that assumption leads us, nay forces us to make another and more far-reaching one, one which affects not only our own species but the entire universe.

The End Of Man

The Final Reality

A universe in which right and wrong are valid distinctions is a universe which cannot possibly cease to exist when my body has ceased to inhabit it, or when the whirling planet on which my body lives returns to its parent sun and itself becomes again a mass of gas and flames, or is reduced to a cold dead sphere, empty of human value and meaning like the moon. The final reality and the end of man must each belong to the same category. The meaning of the universe must be of the same nature as the meaning of the personality which is you or me. There is a sense in which it is true that the heart of the universe is my heart, and that without me the whole creation is null and void. Final reality belongs not to the same order of things as my body and limbs; it is not in the visible and tangible world about me. These visible and tangible things, the material and physical part of life, are, indeed, must be expressions of something which is akin to the essence of my own personality.

The Nature of God

According to our human judgments the greatest men and women are those in whom personality is developed to the greatest and highest degree. I must therefore conclude that the final reality behind the universe and expressed in the universe, is personality carried to an infinite degree of perfection, expanded to

an infinite power. But even this power is of the same nature as the power of my own personality: it is not mechanical omnipotence, but creative energy. It is not arbitrary although it is purposive. I cannot deny to this personality any qualities of goodness or greatness I can apprehend and appreciate in the persons I know or of whom I have knowledge. I am forced to assume that He has those same qualities in an infinite degree, that God is at least infinitely human.

The Limitation of Intelligence

It is necessary to pause at this point, however, and to explain that while we may be prepared to accept good and evil as valid distinctions, we cannot undertake to describe in general terms wherein their difference exists. When I am called upon to act, I must in every instance, make up my mind for myself what is the right action and what the wrong. Whenever we try to analyse this universe, to see what it is, we are thrown into an endless and insoluble riddle, because our human intelligence is definitely limited.

No individual is completely reasoning or reasonable. We have glimpses of reason, but we are not endowed with, nor have we yet achieved, the powers of reason to the full. For example our reason has enabled us to conceive the idea of unity which we express in the word "one." But I have no sooner written the word "one" than I start upon the process of dividing and subdividing it into halves and quarters and

eighths, and so on, into an infinite number of fractions. So also, in the moral world, we cannot evade the insoluble riddles which lie behind our acceptance of good and evil as valid distinctions.

This limitation of our intelligence does not absolve us from the task of forming some view, of making some attempt to solve the endless problems of the universe and our place in it. And even now, we have still to act, and our actions not only affect ourselves, they affect just as truly, all other people. This condition creates what is for us, the crucial problem of our lives.

Knowledge And Faith

Our life in the main is guess-work. From hour to hour we guess our way along. I can say for certain that I know that two added to two make four, but I cannot say for certain that I know that the sun will set to-night and that it will rise again to-morrow. I know for certain that forever and always two sides of a triangle are together greater than the third side, but I cannot know with absolute certainty that the seed which I sow to-day will grow up and bear fruit. Certain knowledge is possible only in mathematical abstractions. Elsewhere I must guess, and my guessing which is based upon my own experience and the racial experience which I inherit, leads me to expect that night will follow day, and day night, and so I base my actions on these beliefs, but they are beliefs, they are not certain knowledge.

Only in the realm of mathe-

maties, and in no other sphere, not even in science, can I act upon knowledge with certainty; in all other spheres I must act on faith. Paradoxically, men still crave absolute knowledge, without realising that the moment they achieve or obtain such knowledge, in that moment they will have destroyed two things which in their whole life they value supremely—freedom and faith.

Acceptance As Facts

Now although we cannot attempt to explain the mystery of evil, or our human freedom to do evil or to do good, everyone of us treats good and evil as facts, and from the acceptance of good and evil we go on to make the greater assumption and to conclude that reality is something akin to our own personality, and to all personalities of which we have knowledge, and that it contains all that is best in them, without limit and without measure.

When we meet a fellow-human being whose personality is exceptionally great we call him a "genius." And by "genius" we mean an unusual ability to create something, to bring into existence something which did not exist before. Let us in imagination remove the personality which we call Bach, and the personality we call Shakespeare, let us erase them completely from the history of mankind, and what happens? Life, culture, humanity, is the poorer of some of its greatest music and its truest literature. "Even God could not make Stradivarius violins without Stradivarius."

It is so in every sphere of human activity, music, literature, art, scientific invention and discovery: our deepest instincts and our faculties at their purest and highest are always creative and constructive; even our instinct of self-preservation which has caused so much death and destruction, is designed for construction, for the increase of life and not for its decrease. Thus personality, in its entirety, and at its highest, is always creative, and because of that fact, it is safe and reasonable to assume, as did the writer of Genesis, that God is supremely engaged in the work of creation.

Creatureliness

There is an instinctive tendency in our natures to regard ourselves as creatures of something which is higher and greater than ourselves, and surely that something higher than ourselves must at the least, share the nature of our own personality. If man at his highest is personality, genius, then it is right to assume that his Creator must be more than that, and since the function of the Creator is creation, man at his highest must share this function in some infinitely small way. The true end of man then, the truest objective of his living must be to bring into being on his own initiative something which was not in existence before.

It is part of our creatureliness to expect things from God. John Keats writes in his poem *Hyperion*, "there shall be beautiful things made new for the surprise of the sky-children." That is poetic expression of the faith of the spiritual mind—it is indeed, a lovely thought, but the best and greatest of all "beautiful things" are the things which the "sky children" make new for themselves, and their highest delight lies in the making of them. The purest expression and pleasure of the spiritual mind is in creation. Because this is true, although we cannot define what goodness is, we feel that it must be something which is creative, and although we also fail to define evil, or even to say why it should exist, we feel that it is something which spoils or impedes creation.

The Meaning of Creation

Creation, or construction, by intelligent minds, always implies a purpose or a design. Our intelligence, limited though it is, cannot conceive intelligent creation without a plan or purpose. I cannot conceive a creative God Who is not inspired by a design. And when He calls creatures like me into existence, He does so in order that I may share in His work of creating. And if He means me to share in that work intelligently I believe that He means me to grasp enough of the meaning of His

(Continued on Page 17)

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THE debates on the King's Speech were almost entirely devoted to war and preparations for war; arguments whether war is inevitable or not. One could sense no great optimism in any quarter of the House that war would be much longer avoided, unless some policy could be framed that would command overwhelming world support.

In the minds of members was the grim story of the post-war years. The Versailles Treaty was drafted in the spirit of "Woe to the Vanquished." American initiative in the establishment of the League of Nations brought a ray of hope, then came the first of a series of great international blunders—America's decision not to join the League.

In 1924, the members of the League were prepared to sign the Geneva Protocol, then creating an effective system of Collective Security. Britain's first Labour Government, which would have signed the Protocol, was driven from office by the Red Letter scare. The first act of the victorious Tories was to reject the Protocol.

We are paying a dear price for that blunder to-day. In 1931 Japan invaded Manchuria. The League condemned Japan, but the British attitude prevented effective action.

The short-sighted policy of Britain towards Japan was followed by an equally stupid period of French diplomacy towards Germany. France sought to become the centre of a heavily armed group of smaller European Powers.

Germany, then under Republican and Liberal-Socialist Governments, had joined the League and was endeavouring to regain equality of status with other States by negotiation and agreement. Her efforts were frustrated and the way was prepared for the rise of Hitler. What democratic Germany had been refused by negotiation Hitler took by force.

When Italy followed Japan's example and proceeded to conquer Abyssinia, the League faced the problem of Sanctions. The test showed that public opinion in the democratic countries had not faced up to the risks of Collective Security. Differences as to whether sanctions should be moral, financial, economic or military became acute. Fascist Italy, on the other hand, employed the most ruthless forms of war to win a speedy victory.

Fascist Powers, flushed with their successes in flouting the League, proceeded to promote the Franco rebellion. In Spain and openly and boastfully pour their troops, guns, planes, and munitions into the conflict. For 14 months they have kept Britain and France tied to a Non-intervention farce while accomplishing their own design of strengthening their strategic position in the Mediterranean.

No one can survey the history of international politics in the past 20 years without being appalled at the stupidity of the Conservative Governments of Britain and France. They have thrown away the dominating position they held at the end of the war by weakly permitting the initiative to pass into the hands of the Fascist Powers.

It was against this background of tragic muddle that the Co-operative Movement felt impelled to shape its own attitude to international affairs.

Its membership of seven and a half million British citizens, its responsibility for a large share of the nation's food supplies, and the world-wide application of its principles, give it a standing possessed by few popular movements.

The Co-operative Party was charged with the task of framing an international policy for the Movement.

It decided that certain fundamental issues had to be settled by British democracy in order to establish principles that would determine the policy of this country towards international appeasement. Summarised, they were:—The National Government must go, to be replaced by a Government based upon the Trade Union, Labour and Co-operative Movements;

The problem of defending Britain and its overseas responsibilities would have to be clearly and firmly met;

It must be clear how far we are prepared to go to make the authority of the League effective;



Is It To Be Peace Or War?

more often exacerbated than softened.

We think our Peace Pact will

third State. Secret diplomacy would become more difficult. Such contracts would, in course of time, produce the confidence that permits the open frontiers of America and Canada.

People would be able to measure more accurately the defence problems of their respective Governments and be more effective in curbing unnecessary armaments.

As these Pacts spread, the Peace area in the world would grow and the potential war area decrease—a substantial contribution towards disarmament.

The United States would probably have no difficulty in entering into such a Peace Pact System.

The dictator countries, to which these Pacts would be open, would find through them a better opportunity for the examination of their grievances, real or imaginary, than exists at present.

What are the prospects of this policy receiving popular approval?

I believe that the three governing principles of action in the Co-operative Party's Peace Policy—adequate defence of our own country, an effective League of Nations, and Peace Pacts to remove the causes of war—represent a Foreign Policy that would help us to gain a majority Labour and Co-operative Government at the next Election.

five; A constructive policy must be advanced to resolve international disputes by negotiation instead of by war.

On the problem of Defence, the Co-operative Party believes that, to obtain a majority Labour and Co-operative Government at the next election, the electorate must be satisfied that, in the present state of international affairs, such a Government would see that the country was adequately armed

BY **ALFRED BARNES M.P.**

against aggression—whether aimed at our own shores, at our Dominions or Colonies, or at the trade routes on which our food depends.

It is gratifying that the Trades Union Congress and the Labour Party Conference this year have made the position on this vital matter equally clear.

At the same time, the policy of the National Government is sufficient proof that arms are no substitute for an effective Foreign Policy.

Our position to-day is less secure, despite vast armaments, than in 1929, when we had fewer arms, but had the late Mr. Arthur Henderson as Foreign Secretary.

Consequently, the third point—how far we are prepared to go to stop acts of aggression—becomes the acid test in the search for security.

On this issue, the Co-operative Party is firm. The Co-operative Movement stands for the League. We believe it should be supported and strengthened; that States should only be accepted as Members if they are prepared to accept the obligation of Collective Security to act effectively against any nation declared by the League to be an aggressor.

The safe way for the democracies in the modern world is to assert, through the League, their right to be free and to live. Dictator countries can join the League when they are prepared to keep their methods at home and not try to impose them on others.

While the Co-operative Party considers the defence of our country a duty and the strengthening of the League a necessity, we do not consider that these two sections of our policy touch the root of international rivalry.

How to remove the causes of war is the test of a real Peace policy.

In its Peace Pact proposals, the Co-operative Party makes a constructive contribution towards removing the causes of war. Questions of raw material and overseas markets, emigration, mandated territories, subversive propaganda, access to sea ports, racial minorities, air routes, regulation of commodity production, standards of living in relation to prices in export trades; these are some of the irritants that lead to war.

The Co-operative Party is not opposed to world conferences to discuss such problems, but it does not think they are a practical method. The problems are too involved, too numerous and continuous for this procedure; and experience of this type of world gathering suggests that feelings are

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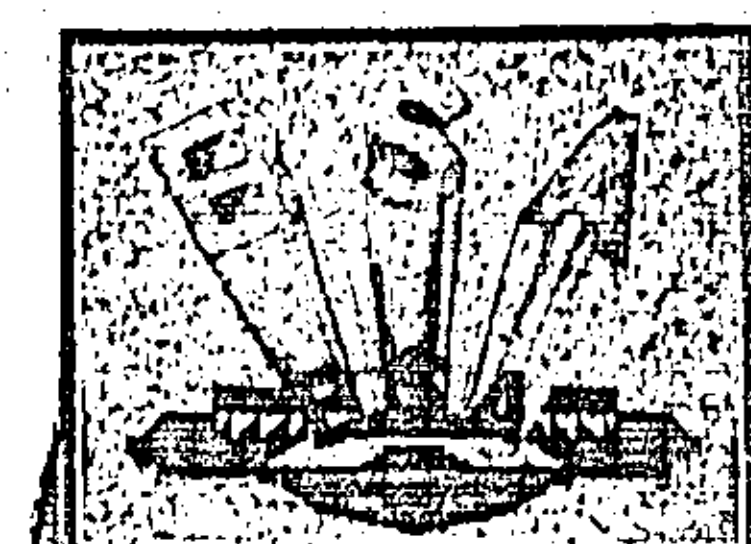
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WINDING-UP ORDER FOR
LOCAL CHINESE BANK

A petition for the winding up of the Kwok Fung Banking Limited, by the Official Receiver, Mr. L. R. Andrewes, was granted by the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor, sitting in Bankruptcy Sessions yesterday.

Mr. H. C. Macnamara, who was in Court, stated that he appeared on behalf of the four men who were alleged to be the directors of the concern and who were also alleged to have absconded.

Mr. Macnamara declared that the four men, Tong Sha-man, Yu To-shuk, Chik Kwan-tong and Lo Yin-man, were directors of the Chinese Estate Bank, but not of the Kwok Fung Banking Limited. They had not absconded, their absence from the Colony being due to the fact that three of them resided in Shanghai and one in Canton.

NOT ATTACHING BLAME

Mr. Macnamara said he was not blaming anyone for the alleged fraud in the statements, but he wanted to point out that his clients had never consented to be directors of the concern and therefore were not connected with it.

The Official Receiver admitted that

he had no opportunity to confirm the

statements. The concern was a private company. On the application of the Official Receiver, Messrs. Percy Smith, Seth and Fleming, were appointed liquidators subject to a security of \$25,000 to the satisfaction of the Official Receiver. A committee formed by the Hong Kong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, the National Bank and the China and South Seas Bank were also approved, to assist the liquidators.

MODERN
ACCOUNTANCY
FOR CHINESE

The First Annual Speech Day of the Modern Chinese Accounting School will take place at the Central Theatre at 8 p.m. to-day, when Mr. Leo Sing-kui, Chairman of the Chinese General Chamber of Commerce, will distribute certificates.

A report on the activities and progress of the School for the past year will be read by Mr. Thomas Lo C. Kuen, the Principal, which will be followed by a speech by Mr. Peter H. Sin.

The programme will conclude with a concert during which Chinese songs and music, Hula Dances, Tap Dances, conjuring tricks and a short Chinese play will be rendered by local artists.

The institution aims at reform of the existing Chinese accounting system, to instruct students in the keeping of accounts according to methods based on modern accountancy principles, through the medium of Chinese; and to raise the standard of Chinese accountancy.

The Principal and Founder of the institution is Mr. Thomas Lo C. Kuen, A.A.A., A.I.S., Chairman of the Association of Chinese Accountants and Auditors, while Honorary Directors are the Hon. Mr. M. K. Lo, Mr. Li Sing-kui J.P., Mr. J. M. Wong J.P., Dr. S. F. Lam, Ph. D., Messrs. Fung Heung-chuen J.P., Young Geeming J.P., Li Tze-fong J.P., Li Joonan J.P., P. H. Sin J.P., Lo Tung-fan L.L.B., Lau Yuk-wan and Tung Koon-man.

The following graduates will receive certificates:—Cheng Pan-hai, Cheng Pan-hai, Kwok Hang-chung, Mui Wai-hang, Wong Yau-kong, Cho Se-lap, So To-wung, Chan Che-jing, Fung Han-wai, Tsan Shui-hong, Chan Fun-tak, Choy Tung-tat, Chan Yuk-nan, Lee Hing, Ho Chung-che, Kwok Chun-uen, Lo Shiu-lam, Lee Dan-kai, Chan Shou-ping, Wong Shiu-lan, Chan Pui-kam, Lau Shou-jin, Lee Se-kit, Chan Chon-yuk, Lee Che-ming, Lee Ping-wat, Ip Pok-wing, Fung Mui-kan, Lee Ting, Kwok Wai-kee, Fung Kam, Shiu Hong-yuk, Cheung Fuk-shen, Wong Shiu-shan, Hay Wai-yau, Lok Chiu-tai, Chan Shiu-ok, Lam Man-lo, Lui Kai-tung, So Ming-han, Tsan Wai-che, Chan Chit-fung, Ching Shiu-man, Yu Shiu-on, Kwok Man-shing, Kuen Jo-luen, Yu Sum-chuen, Chan Yee-day, Kwan Cheuk, Lo Hang, Wong Duen-buen, Leung Chi-yau, Leung Hung-wai, Chung Pui-hang, Chung Yun-sum, Chung Wing-ye, Ho Yuen, Lau Po-chu, Chan Hung-kwong, Wong Chun-tao, Lung Pak-leung, Ma Wai-fu, Leung Kai-ming, Chan Chik-chee, Lih Ho-wah, and Kwok Yang-pui.

LORD DE LA
WARR'S VISIT TO
AUSTRALIA

London, Yesterday. In a speech at Newport, Monmouth, last night, the Lord Privy Seal referred to his forthcoming visit to Australia for the 150th anniversary celebrations.

He said he looked forward to taking part in the celebrations but even more to meeting the statesmen, traders and industrialists of that great country. Perhaps he would be pardoned for saying that most of all he looked forward to meeting the farmers of Australia, born and bred, like himself, in the countryside.

Lord De La Warr continued: "We in this country have seen a great deal of Australian statesmen in the last few years. Their visits have not only enhanced the reputation of their country but have increased our understanding of them and their problems. With the British peoples it is not the laws and the constitutions that count. It is the understanding that exists between nations, between classes, and between individuals, that really counts with us."

"If I am able to contribute to the mutual understanding that already exists between our two British peoples I shall feel my visit to have been worth while."—British Wireless.

THE END OF MAN

(Continued from Page 15)

purpose to enable me to participate in it helpfully. It may be asked, indeed the question is seldom absent from the lips of men, why then did God fail to endow His creatures with an intelligence large enough to conceive His complete purpose, or at least, why does He not make that purpose plain to their limited intelligence? Again it is the question involved in absolute knowledge, if God were to reveal His completed purpose to our minds, if He were to enable us to see the whole of it from first to last, it is difficult to see what power of initiative would remain to us.

The Value of Religion

To my mind it appears that God in His eternal wisdom assigns to each one of us the great adventurous task of divining the meaning of things with faculties which cannot indeed grasp the whole of His infinite purpose, but which are yet sufficient to join in the work intelligently. This religious faith is as true of the scientist as it is of the mystic the saint and the artist. It is the religious valuation of life, and it is the essence of the Christian faith. If we approach life sincerely, intelligently, we can see a purpose running through the story of mankind which will help us to accommodate ourselves and our work to that purpose, which will enable us to work with God and not against God, so that even when we are called upon to pass through what have been called "the valley of the shadows" we shall know that we are still with Him.

LOCAL SHARE
MARKET

Following is the list of changes and enquiries in local share quotations yesterday:—

BANKS
 Hong Kong Bank \$1550 aa.
 Hong Kong Bank (Gen. Reg.) \$200 b.
 INSURANCES
 H. K. Fire Ins. \$200 s.
 SHIPPING
 H. K. Steamboats \$3 aa.
 PUBLIC UTILITIES
 H. K. Tramways \$13 3/4 40 aa.
 China Light & Power \$11.70 s.
 H. K. Electric \$55 aa.
 Samsan Light \$13 b.
 INDUSTRIALS
 Cements \$12.15 b.
 STORES, &c.
 Dairy Farms \$24 b., \$24.15 aa.
 Watsons \$4.70 b., \$4.70 aa.
 Wm. Powell, Ltd. 75 cts. b.

IMPORTANT
DEVELOPMENTS
FORECAST IN
EMPIRE CABLES

London, Yesterday. The Chairman of Cable and Wireless Limited, addressing the South Wales Branch of the South Wales Branch of the Empire Cable Association at Cardiff last night, made reference to the vital importance of the Company's system to the British Empire and said:

"Here I may perhaps be allowed to refer to certain discussions in which I have been privileged to participate concerning the future of Empire communications."

"I had occasion to mention this matter in addressing the Summer School of the Royal Empire Society at Bristol last year and to refer to the examination of the position on which I was about to embark in conjunction with Sir Campbell Stuart and may I say that after long and close association with him in the consideration of this vital problem I welcome this opportunity to emphasize afresh the tribute I paid to him then as a great Imperialist."

EMPIRE CONFERENCE

"As a result of our conversations there took place during this last summer a conference in London which was attended by the permanent heads of all the telegraph administrations of the Empire who came here for that purpose."

"In the deliberations of that conference over which I had the honour to preside, it is not possible for me to speak too highly of the statesmanlike attitude shown by the representatives of all the Empire countries in approaching an Imperial problem and in endeavouring to secure a solution which should lift the whole subject of Empire communications on to a higher level of stability and service."

HISTORIC TURNING POINT

"In this we were fortunate in having the wise and valued help of the chiefs of our own Post Office and while I regret that I am not yet free to disclose anything of the conclusions which the conference reached I think I may be permitted to go so far as to say that after long and exhaustive study of the problem the delegates were able to make agreed recommendations to their governments which are now being considered and which if implemented must in my judgment mark an historic turning-point in Empire overseas communications."

LOCAL DOLLAR

The demand rate on the Hong Kong dollar yesterday morning was 1/2%.

"Spot" silver was quoted at 19/16 and "forward" at 19/17 1/2.

The London on New York cross-rate was quoted at \$-U.S.\$4.9912 and the New York on London rate at \$-U.S.\$4.993%.

Singapore Raw Rubber

Messrs. H. B. Joseph and Co., yesterday received the following quotations in Straits Currency for Raw Rubber:

Jan/March 25-1/4 b. Up 1.
 April/June 26-1/4 b. Up 1.
 July/Sept. 26-1/2 b. Up 1.
 Market: Firm.

Kowloon Winter Food
Committee

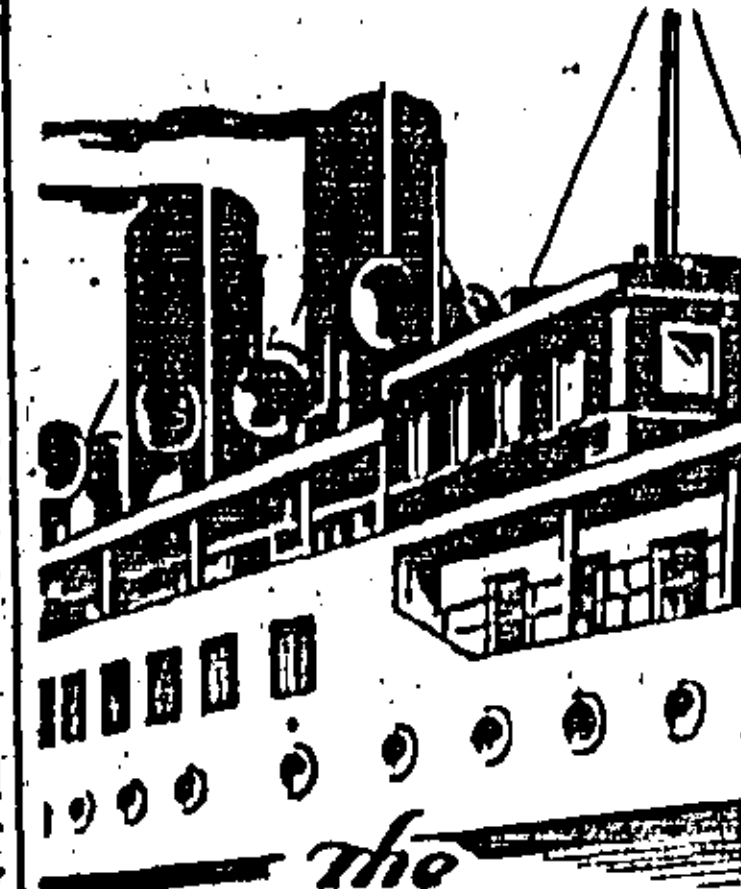
Sir,—With the approach of Christmas and the coming of the winter months the appeals in the sweet name of Charity in the Colony are many and varied, but I venture to say that there is none more urgent than the appeal for food—just food.

We all know of the abnormal conditions here occasioned by the war, and it is true to say that hunger will be writ large on the faces of thousands of the poorest Chinese in Hong Kong in the next few months. It is because of this that with half the population of the Colony on this side of the harbour, I have formed the Kowloon Winter Food Committee and at a meeting a day or two ago it was decided that an appeal should be launched for the Kowloon Winter Food Relief Fund. The Kowloon Food Relief Fund, the Kowloon Food Relief Centre, and a system of ticket distribution has been devised so that only the poorest and most destitute Chinese will benefit from the scheme. Even then it will only apply to old people and women and children. It is proposed to issue only uncooked rice.

In view of the fact that the Street Sweepers' Society has not yet been able to find a shelter in Kowloon this year, the need for help is all the more urgent on this side of the harbour, and this Food Committee earnestly appeals to the public to send donations for this purpose. Such donations may be sent to the Vicar, St. Andrew's Vicarage, Kowloon.

I want to make this appeal without being sentimental, though it would be easy not to do so. A little use of the imagination should make this one of the best supported charities in the Colony throughout this winter.

Yours etc.
 (Rev.) J. R. HIGGS.

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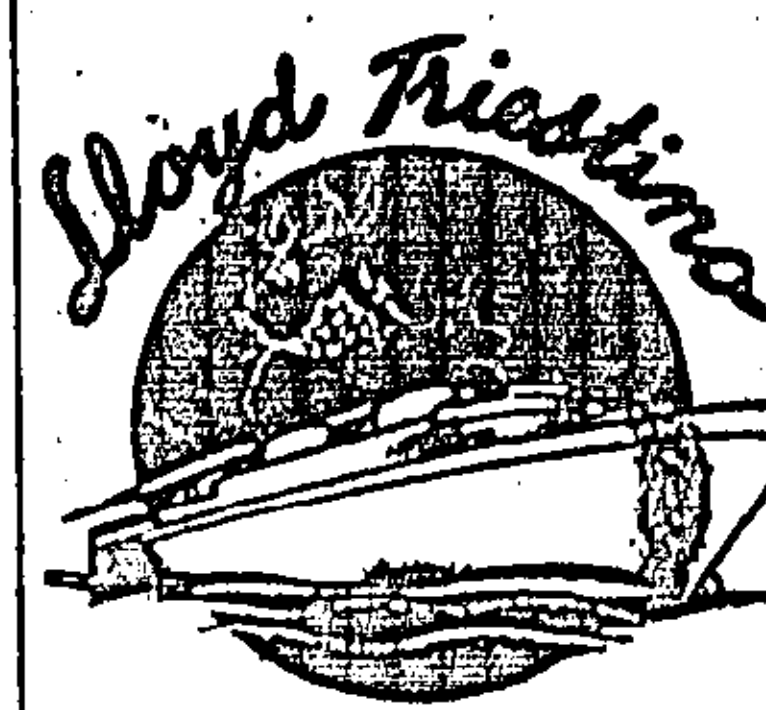
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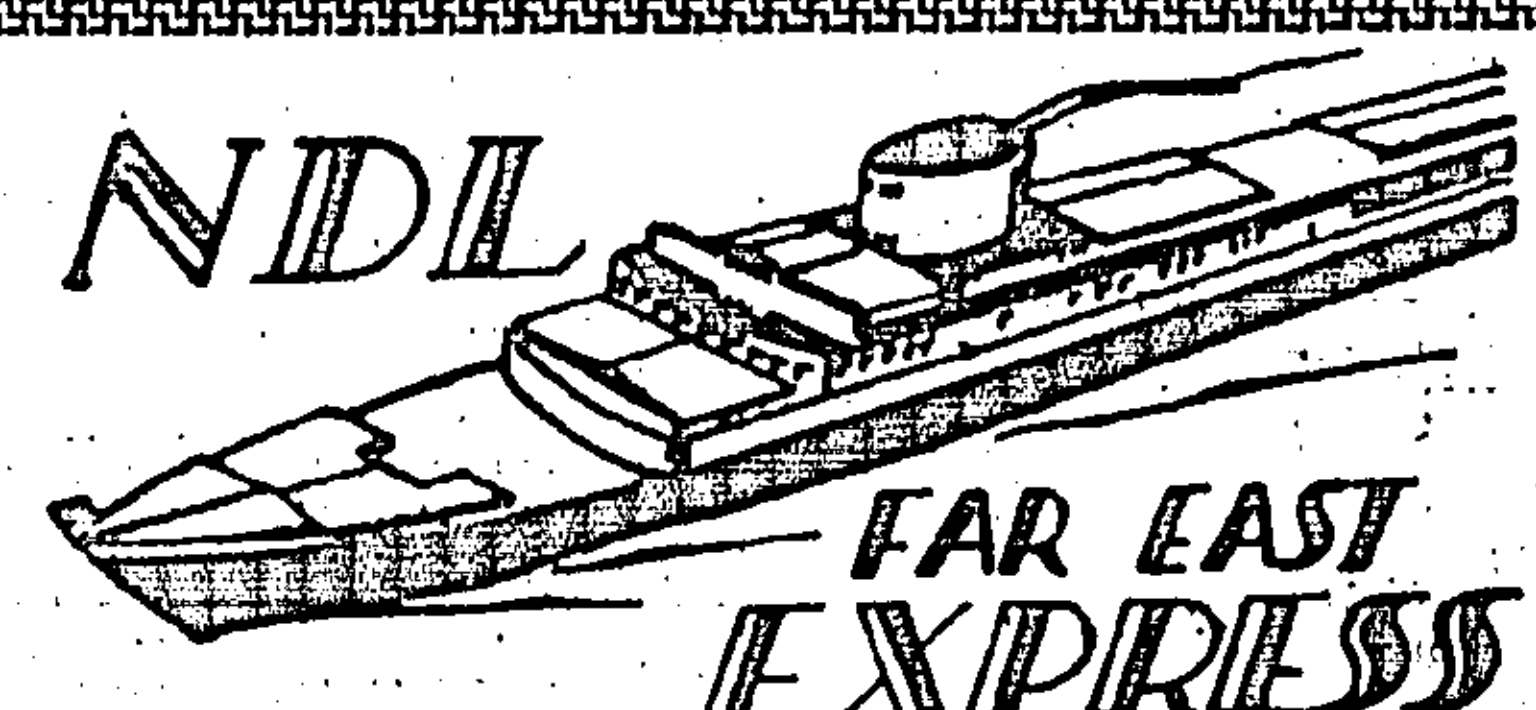
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	Scharnhorst	Singapore, Colombo, Ceylon	Dec. 23
MANILA	Scharnhorst	Manila	Dec. 23
JAPAN	Scharnhorst	Yokohama, Kobe	Dec. 12
NORTH CHINA & JAPAN	Tiara	Dairen, Tsingtau, Yokohama, Kobe, Osaka	Dec. 10
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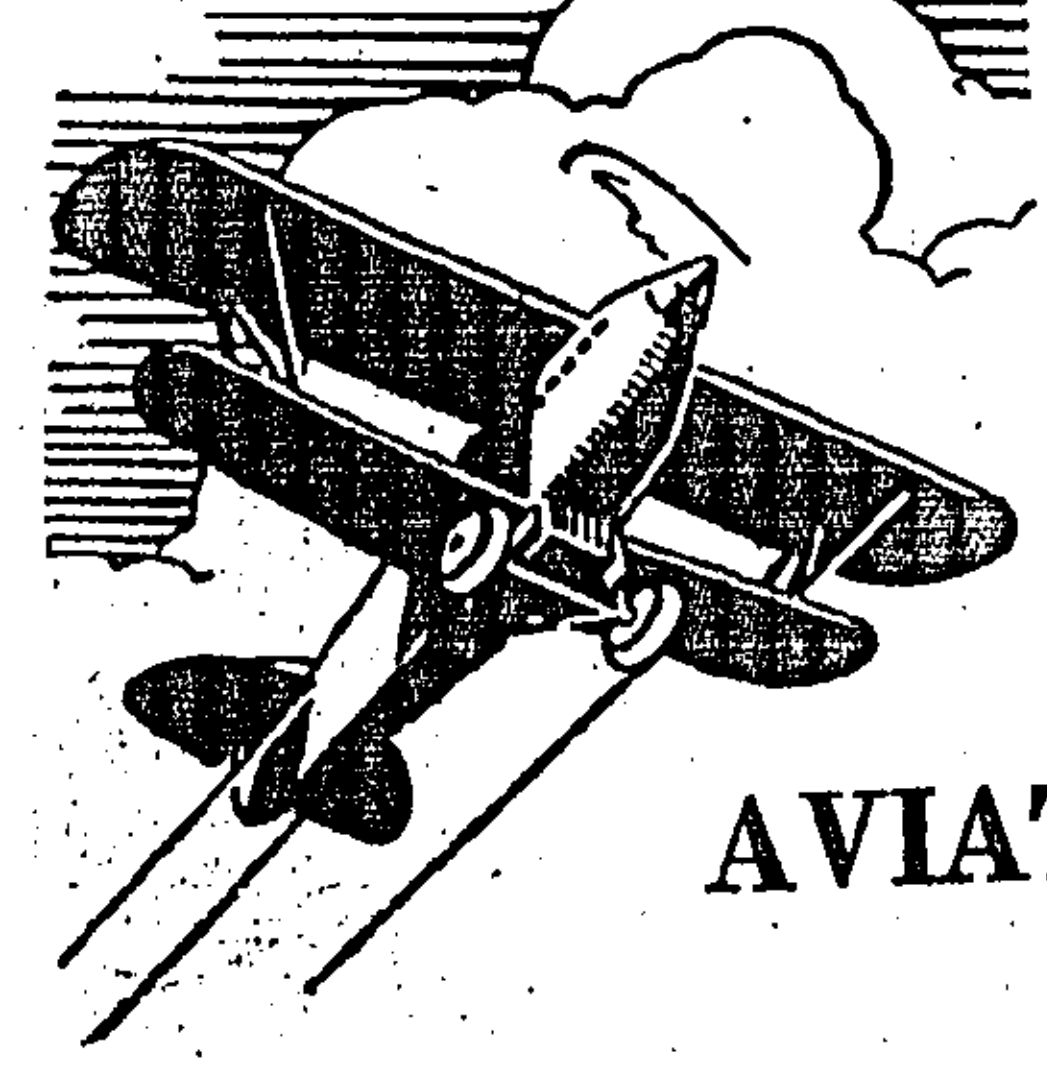
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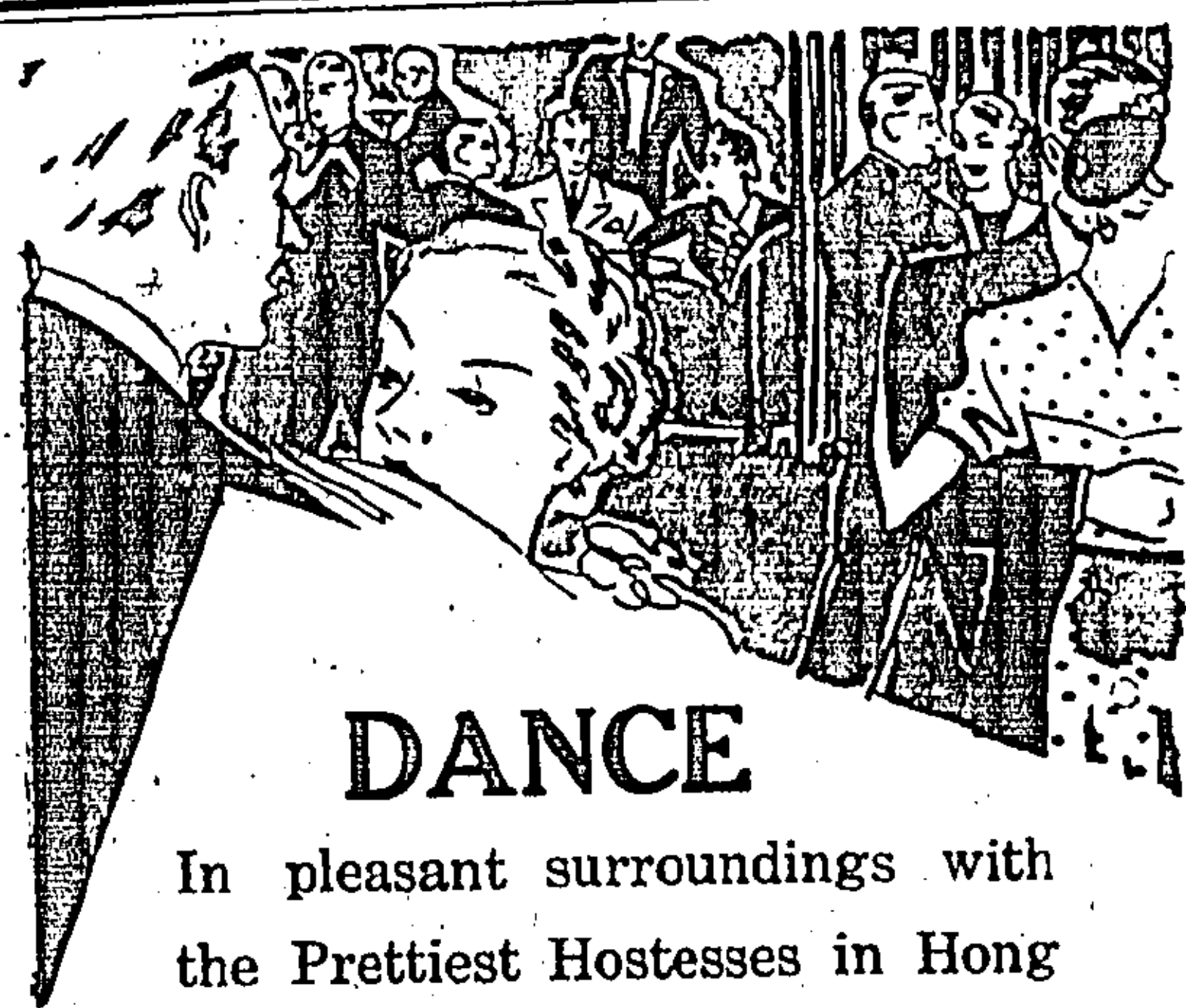
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KING'S THEATRE BUILDING



SUBSTANTIAL DIVIDENDS ARE PAID OUT AT HAPPY VALLEY RACES

Tabby Cat Upsets The "Double"

RED FEATHER WINS ST. ANDREW'S STAKES FROM DAWN STAR ABLE AMAZON BEATS LANCASTHIRE CHIPS IN FAST RUN EVENT

PARTICULARLY pleasant weather favoured the Twelfth Extra Race Meeting of the Jockey Club yesterday at the Valley, and as a result cash sweep prizes were consistently good, while the dividends paid on the pari-mutuel were considerably higher than usual.

The "Double" (Ythan & Tabby Cat) paid	\$420.20
Able Amazon (Mr. S. C. Liang)	\$101.90
Red Feather (Mr. S. W. Tang)	\$67.10
Tabby Cat (Mr. B. L. Tao)	\$61.00
Good Morning (Mr. S. L. Yuen)	\$47.50
National Faith (Mr. N. R. Kirk)	\$44.80
Soldier of Britain (Mr. H. C. Pih)	\$33.60

The meeting was secured by the return to form of Mr. Hansen's Able Amazon after many disappointing runs. Taking full advantage of Strathroy's inability to give of its best after its recent indisposition, Able Amazon won a fast run race by 1 1/2 lengths from Lancashire Chips, the pace-maker. The time was well inside 1:40.00. The race was well-contested, but Able Amazon was not to be outdone, and Strathroy finished in a dead heat with the last runner, a pony on the Valley track.

Going out with only 140 lbs., Red Feather made no mistake in the St. Andrew's stakes, the big race of the day, beating Dawn Star, which took the lead at the first, by four lengths after producing a powerful last quarter. Mr. Tang handed his mount very well in this race and deserves full credit for a popular win.

Given a handicap advantage of 130 yards, National Faith (Mr. N. R. Kirk) won the annual Ewo handicap, which attracted eight starters.

Mr. A. W. Raymond, a well-known Northern rider, made his local debut on Gold Coin in the fifth race.

Details are as follows:

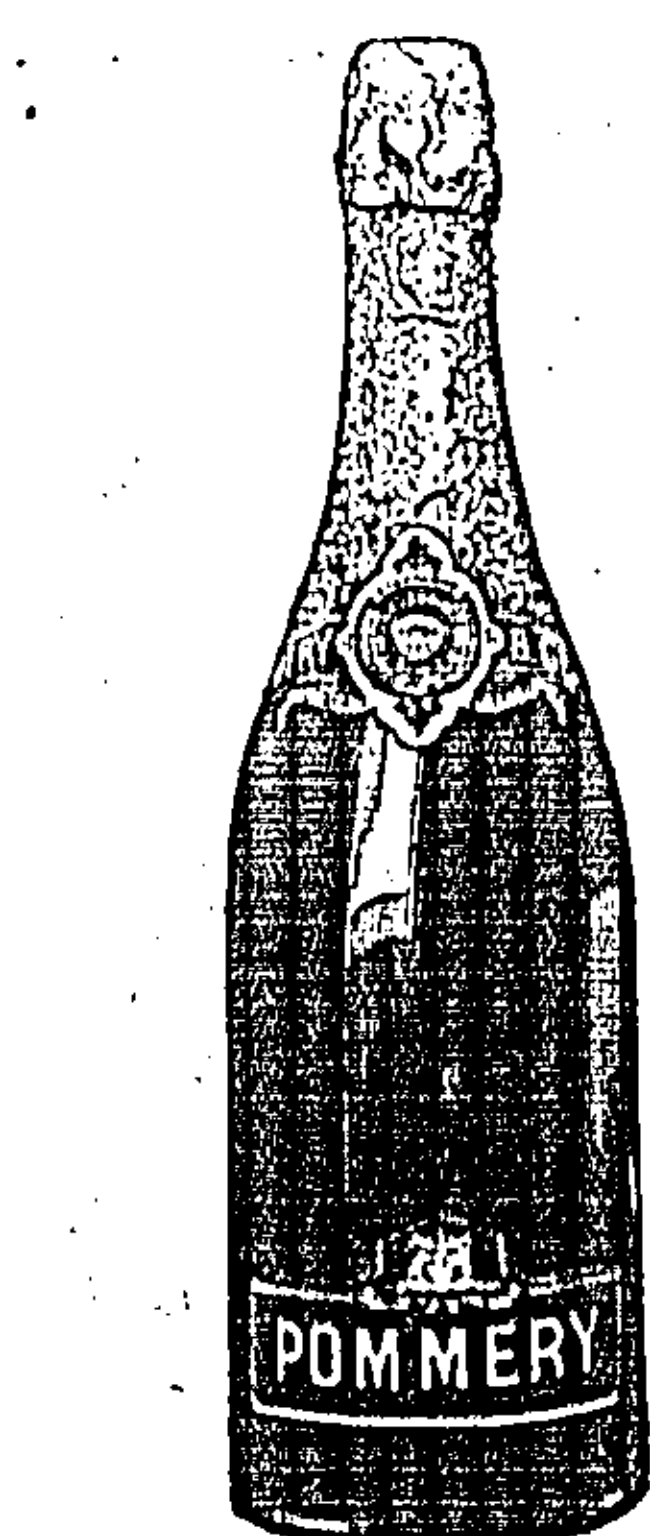
1.—The "Ewo" Handicap. (Unofficial).—One Mile.

HOW JOCKEYS FARED

Jockey	1	2	3	Un.
H. C. Pih	1	2	3	Un.
D. Black	1	0	0	3
S. W. Tang	1	0	1	2
S. H. S. Davis	1	0	1	3
S. C. Liang	1	0	1	2
S. L. Yuen	1	0	0	2
B. L. Tao	1	0	0	2
B. A. Proulx	0	3	1	1
N. Deltz	0	1	1	2
Y. T. Fung	0	1	0	2
C. L. Gregory	0	0	1	0
Tang Man Wah	0	0	1	0
W. G. Poy	0	0	1	3
G. R. Cheape	0	0	0	1
A. W. Raymond	0	0	0	1
A. F. Ingram	0	0	0	1
A. D. Coppin	0	0	0	2
K. S. Shu	0	0	0	2
L. P. Ralph	0	0	0	4

Total: 7 7 8 39

The first race was "unofficial" and there was a dead-heat for third place.



POMMERY & GRENO CHAMPAGNE

THE WINE OF KINGS
THE KING OF WINES

SOLE AGENTS—

CALBECK, MACGREGOR & CO., LTD.

140 lb. (S. C. Liang): New Star, 101 lb. (P. Ralph); and Rose-Queen, 151 lb. (W. G. Poy).	
9 starters. Won by 4 lengths; 2 lengths. Time: 3:03.0.	
Pari-mutuel, winner \$67.10; places, 1st \$14.20; 2nd \$8.00; 3rd \$31.00.	
4.—Slaughter Handicap.—Jockey Allowance. One Mile.	
Fathman's Able Amazon 144 lb. (S. C. Liang) 1	
Lancashire's Lancashire Chips 143 lb. (S. C. Liang) 2	
Wayfoong's Home Brew 133 lb. (C. L. Gregory) 3	
Also ran:—Blanchard, 138 lb. (W. G. Poy); Centre Court, 138 lb. (W. H. S. Davis); Electrop, 139 lb. (H. C. Pih); Hanger, 141 lb. (L. P. Ralph); Strathroy, 106 lb. (D. Black).	
8 starters. Won by 1 1/2 lengths; 3/4 length. Time: 1:43.4.	
Pari-mutuel, winner \$101.90; places, 1st \$23.80; 2nd \$12.20; 3rd \$25.00.	
5.—Dumbledykes Handicap.—(First Section).—Jockey Allowance. From the 1 1/2 Mile Post (About Five Furlongs).	
Sir V. M. Grayburn's Ythan 146 lb. (D. Black) 1	
H. A. Brown's Sylvanade 141 lb. (H. A. Proulx) 2	
Henry's Laughing Girl 151 lb. (S. C. Liang) 3	
Also ran:—Diogenes, 142 lb. (S. W. Tang); Firefly, 143 lb. (W. H. S. Davis); Flycatcher, 142 lb. (G. L. Gregory); Gold Coin, 145 lb. (W. G. Poy); Plain View, 150 lb. (H. C. Pih); Royal Consort, 158 lb. (A. D. Coppin); Tiny Star, 155 lb. (S. L. Yuen); Voltare, 148 lb. (A. F. Ingram).	
11 starters. Won by a length; short head. Time: 1:08.0.	
Pari-mutuel, winner \$28.10; places, 1st \$7.80; 2nd \$7.40; 3rd \$6.70.	
6.—Murrayfield Handicap.—Jockey Allowance. One Mile.	
Newstar's Llanarnam 140 lb. (W. H. S. Davis) 1	
Why's Saucy Face 152 lb. (D. Black) 2	
Also ran:—Australian Boy, 155 lb. (D. B. L. Tao); Atter, 165 lb. (D. Black); Bag Tor, 160 lb. (L. P. Ralph); Derby Day, 148 lb. (S. L. Yuen); Perfect Day, 135 lb. (W. G. Poy); Snowy River, 135 lb. (W. G. Poy); Zodiac, 140 lb. (S. C. Liang).	
10 starters. Won by a neck; length. Time: 1:02.2.	
Pari-mutuel, winner \$15.20; places, 1st \$7.40; 2nd \$7.10; 3rd \$20.60.	
7.—Dunsaple Handicap. Jockey Allowance. From the 1 1/2 Mile Post (About Five Furlongs).	
Lan's Tabby Cat 153 lb. (B. L. Tao) 1	
T. & E's Whaley 168 lb. (B. A. Proulx) 2	
M. T. Johnson's Yum Sing 145 lb. (W. G. Poy) 3	
Also ran:—Aristy, 150 lb. (D. Black); Atomic Star, 150 lb. (S. C. Liang); Happy Venture, 140 lb. (W. H. S. Davis); Lancashire Tich, 145 lb. (N. Deltz); National Anthem, 155 lb. (H. C. Pih); Radium, 141 lb. (K. S. Shu); Tempest, 152 lb. (Y. T. Fung).	
10 starters. Won by a length; 3/4 length. Time: 1:02.2.	
Pari-mutuel, winner \$44.80; places, 1st \$14.50; 2nd \$10.30; 3rd \$8.00.	
8.—Aud teckie Handicap.—Jockey Allowance. Six Furlongs.	
Li Shu Pang's Soldier of Britain 140 lb. (H. C. Pih) 1	
140 lb. (H. C. Pih) 2	
Also ran:—Air mail, 101 lb. (S. C. Liang); Emergency Call, 102 lb. (S. L. Yuen); National Spirit, 140 lb. (P. Ralph); and Ocean View, 200 lb. (U. P. Landale).	
8 starters. Won by 2 lengths; 2 lengths. Time: 1:24.3.	
Pari-mutuel, winner \$33.60; places, 1st \$9.10; 2nd \$5.00; 3rd \$3.10.	
9.—St. Andrew's Stakes.—Jockey Allowance. One and a Half Miles.	
Mrs. Dunbar's Red Feather 140 lb. (S. W. Tang) 1	
Kong Bros.' Dawn Star 161 lb. (D. Black) 2	
Eu Tong Sen's Rob Roy 143 lb. (S. C. Liang) 3	
Also ran:—Harvest View, 140 lb. (Y. T. Fung); Honeycomb Eve, 163 lb. (A. D. Coppin); King's Coronation, 154 lb. (B. A. Proulx); King's Lead, 151 lb. (A. F. Ingram).	

CASH SWEEPS	
Race	Amount
Race 1	\$1600.80
No. 1109	1001
No. 2240	2240
Unplaced runners (\$50 each), Nos. 1372, 3009, 407, 2017, 2300.	
Race 2	\$1782.20
No. 2486	334
No. 813	813
Unplaced runners (\$50 each), Nos. 1033, 1574, 3416, 1575, 2507, 477.	
Race 3	\$1705.20
No. 676	3275
No. 1904	1904
Unplaced runners (\$50 each), Nos. 1033, 1574, 3416, 1575, 2507, 477.	
Race 4	\$1820.00
No. 978	2387
No. 570	570
Unplaced runners (\$50 each), Nos. 803, 1566, 177, 811, 2055.	
Race 5	\$1841.10
No. 2511	3565
No. 2569	2569
Unplaced runners (\$50 each), Nos. 250, 2307, 2057, 61, 1359, 3328, 1410, 1115.	
Race 6	\$1889.40
No. 312	2330
No. 3006	3006
Unplaced runners (\$50 each), Nos. 50, 1134, 3785, 2001, 2566, 2847, 792.	
Race 7	\$2000.20
No. 8140	2746
No. 2530	2530
Unplaced runners (\$50 each), Nos. 4005, 4078, 3939, 3424, 635, 3455, 3244.	
Race 8	\$2408.40
No. 2041	2352
No. 285	285
No. 3805	3805
Unplaced runners (\$100 each), Nos. 1030, 3634, 3201, 3126, 3807, 2326.	

COLONY LADIES' TENNIS DOUBLES SEMI-FINALS

Miss Perry & Mrs. Chiu To Meet Mrs. Oliver & Mrs. Mills

As the result of victories in their semi-final ties in the Colony Ladies' Lawn Tennis Doubles Championship, played at the U.S.R.C. yesterday afternoon, Miss Rose Perry and Mrs. Chiu Chun-chiu and Mrs. A. Oliver and Mrs. S. Mills will contest the Final.

Under perfect conditions, a mere handful of spectators were present to witness some keen, if somewhat unspiriting tennis. Mrs. Oliver and Mrs. Mills had little difficulty in their match, and won in fairly quick time, but Miss Perry and Mrs. Chiu were fully extended before overcoming Mrs. Rice-Evans and Miss Griffiths in a game that took the best part of two hours to decide.

With all four players on the top of their form, some excellent tennis was served up in the latter game and the general standard was infinitely higher than that on the adjoining court.

MISS GRIFFITHS' ADVANCE

Miss Griffiths, not generally acknowledged to be at her best at doubles, has quickened up her game to such an extent that she was probably the most reliable player on the court but, withal, made full use of any opportunities to score outright winners.

She serves very much harder and is far firmer with her ground strokes than ever before.

Play in the first set was very even, games being taken alternately from 5-4 until Mrs. Chiu and Miss Perry went out at 9-7. The opponents then rallied strongly, took the next set to two, only to be swept off their feet in the final set, which they lost 0-1.

BASE-LINE DUELS

Uninspiring base-line duels between Mrs. Shirley and Mrs. Mills marked the other encounter. Play was very uninteresting in the first set with both pairs making numerous mistakes. Mrs. Oliver proved the best player on the court, her heavily allied forehand drive proving a deadly weapon of attack.

With Mrs. Stokes and Mrs. Shirley both having difficulty with their timing, their opponents went out at 6-3. In the second set, Mrs. Shirley found her touch and so skilfully did she avoid Mrs. Oliver that the latter, for the most part, was a spectator of the sustained driving duels in which her partner was engaged.

Mrs. Mills rose to the occasion in great style and bore the extra burden admirably. Mrs. Stokes, however, never appeared to find her touch and experienced great difficulty with her timing, and Mrs. Mills and Mrs. Oliver took the set and the match, again for the loss of three games.

RESULTS

Miss Rose Perry and Mrs. Chiu Chun-chiu beat Mrs. Rice-Evans and Miss Griffiths 2-0, 6-3, 6-3.

Mrs. A. Oliver and Mrs. S. Mills beat Mrs. F. H. Stokes and Mrs. T. Shirley 6-3, 6-3.

LADIES' SEMI-FINALS

The following semi-final matches will be played in the Colony Ladies' Lawn Tennis Singles Championship at the U.S.R.C. this afternoon, commencing at 2 p.m.

Miss Rose Perry v Mrs. A. Oliver

Mrs. C. C. Chiu v Mrs. M. Griffiths

ARMY "B" BOW TO I.R.C. IN THE JUNIOR CRICKET LEAGUE

PAINTER AND ALI BOTH HIT 14 BOUNDARIES

Indian Recreation Club beat Army "B" by 5 wickets in their Second Division League cricket match yesterday at Sookunpoo, dismissing the Service team for 135 runs and securing the required number of runs for the loss of only 5 wickets 10 minutes before the official time for drawing of stumps.

Painter was in bright scoring mood for the Army, hitting all round the wicket for his 76 runs, which included 14 boundaries, but the next best Army score was only 13. I. Ali contributed a fine knock of 66 for the I.R.C., hitting 14 boundaries.

Painters:—

Army "B"	Runs	Wickets
Smith, c. Rance, b. J. Rumjahn	0	0
Painter, b. Minu	76	1
Hopcroft, b. J. Rumjahn	13	1
Patterson, b. I. Ali	13	1
Willey, b. I. Ali	7	1
Thompson, c. T. Ali, b. Minu	1	1
Hoddnott, c. T. Ali, b. Minu	1	1
Parsons, c. Minu, b. I. Ali	10	1
Coombes, b. Minu	4	1
Beasley, not out	1	0
Hedden, c. Barma, b. I. Ali	5	1
Extras (B4, WB1)	5	0

Three sixes in the course of his innings of 50.

RECREIO

Recreio	Runs	Wickets
E. M. L. Soares, c. Jex, b. Lloyd	50	1
W. A. Reed, c. O'Brien, b. Lee	31	1
A. M. Prata, c. Finch, b. Lloyd	7	1
E. L. Gosano, b. D. Lay	7	1
A. M. Rodrigues, c. B. D. Lay, b. O'Brien	0	1
P. M. N. da Silva, c. and b. Lee	4	1
J. A. Noronha, c. O'Brien, b. Lee	4	1
A. V. Gosano, c. Gray, b. Lay	18	1
N. A. Balrao, c. Lee, b. Lay	1	1
R. Campoa, c. Hall, b. Lloyd	0	1
A. P. Pereira, not out	0	0
Extras (B8, LB1)	0	0

Total (for 9 wickets) 132

Bowling Analysis

Bowler	O.	M.	R.	W.
Lee	12	3	49	4
O'Brien	4	2	14	0
Lloyd	10	2	44	3
Fincher	4	0	14	0
B. D. Lay	4	2	3	2

KOWLOON C.C.

Kowloon C.C.	Runs	Wickets
N. D. Lloyd, c. Beltrao, b. Gosano	11	1
B. D. Lay, c. Reed, b. Silva	10	1
E. F. Fincher, c. Soares, b. Silva	18	1
R. F. Lee, b. Prata	20	1
S. A. Gray, c. Beltrao, b. Pereira	30	1
R. Baldwin, b. Pereira	6	1
A. T. Lay, not out	13	0
S. Jex, c. Rodrigues, b. Pereira	0	1
G. A. V. Hall, not out	0	0
Extras (B1, LB4, WB1)	0	0

Total (for 8 wickets) 110

Bowling Analysis

Bowler	O.	M.	R.	W.
Pereira	12	3	33	4
E. L. Gosano	4	0	14	1
Silva	5	1	28	2
Soares	2	0	17	0
Prata	4	0	21	1

Pereira bowled one wide-ball.

Indians Beat Navy

Thanks to consistent bowling, and excellent batting by S. A. L. M. C. (41) and A. H. Madar (59), the I.R.C. 1 seniors defeated Royal Navy by 5 wickets in a friendly match at King's.

1. Lt. Comdr. Pugh, was the only Navy batsman to play the Indian bowling with any degree of confidence, scoring a valuable 48.

ROYAL NAVY

Royal Navy	Runs	Wickets
A. B. Smith, b. Arculli	17	1
Lt. Donald, b. Minu	4	1
Sub-Lt. Skelton, b. Minu	1	1
Capt. Whitmarsh, st. Ismail, b. Minu	5	1
Minu	48	1
Lt. Cdr. Pugh, c. Minu, b. Abbas	48	1
Capt. Carless, st. Ismail, b. Minu	1	1
A. A. Wood, b. Madar	1	1
Sub-Lt. Abbott, st. Ismail, b. Baker	0	1
Baker	0	1
Ldg. Tel. Wood, c. Barma, b. Minu	0	1
P. O. Tel. Paxton, not out	0	0
Lt. St. John, b. Abbas	0	1
Extras	11	0

Total (for 9 wickets) 147

Bowling Analysis

Bowler	O.	M.	R.	W.
C. Pope	15	5	29	5
B. G. Baker	11	4	20	1
A. E. Carey	5	1	8	1
W. Clarke	4	0	14	1
L. Oakley	1	0	0	0
A. Weir	2	0	12	0
N. Booker	3	1	17	1

POLICE

Police	Runs	Wickets
A. E. Carey, b. Alves	8	1
N. Booker, c. Gosano	0	1
W. Clarke, c. and b. Gosano	15	1
T. Hunter, st. Medonca, b. Gosano	3	1
F. H. Loughlin, b. Gosano	47	1
C. Pope, not out	9	0
H. Danbrowsky, not out	9	0
Extras (B1, LB2)	3	0

Total (for 5 wickets) 93

Bowling Analysis

Bowler	O.	M.	R.	W.
A. E. L. Alves	7	2	10	1
L. J. Gosano	7	2	30	4
J. Soares	2	0	4	0
F. H. Carvalho	6	0	22	0
J. Oliveira	5	0	20	0

PRESS XI v NAVY

The following will represent the Hong Kong Foreign Press in a cricket match against Lt. Comdr. Nicholson's eleven to-day on the Navy Ground, King's Park, commencing at 11.30 a.m., sharp: G. Souza, G. F. O'Brien, N. A. E. Mackay, H. Brookshire, R. L. Lake, A. M. Omar, M. of Arculli, Y. of Arculli, A. H. Rumjahn, F. P. Franklin and S. A. Gray.

Century For Souza

At the Valley yesterday A. B. Hamson's XI drew with C. W. Lam's XI in a friendly cricket match on the Craiglawgower ground.

G. Souza, who helped to add 88 for the first wicket, scored his 100 out of 170, hitting a five and 13 boundaries, while H. P. Lim's 79 out of 151 included 15 boundaries.

A. B. HAMSON'S XI

Major Raustone, c Stokes, b	100	
Wodchouse	4	Bowling Analysis
		O. M.

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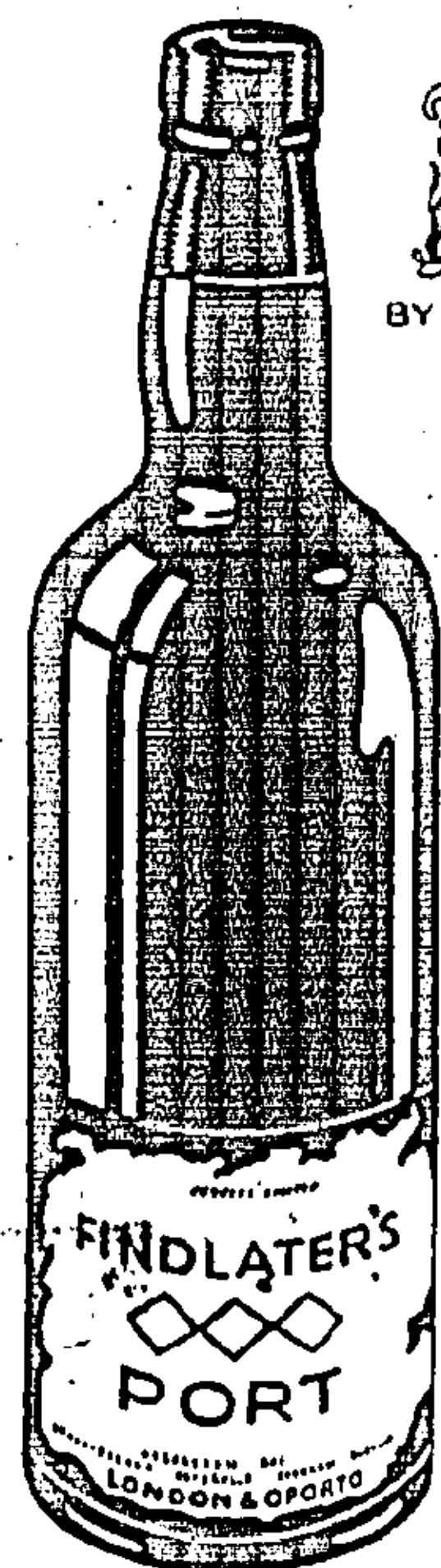
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"Y" LADIES DRAW FIRST BLOOD IN RACE FOR CAER CLARK CUP HOCKEY TOURNAMENT HONOURS

ARMY TRIAL REVEALS SOME FINE TALENT

Indian Forward Line Disappoint

FIVE CERTAINTIES

Very fast and entertaining hockey was witnessed on the Army ground at Sookunpoo yesterday when the Army held a trial in order to select a team for the Triangular Tournament.

Some very good talent was on view, although the "Y" ladies' forward line, consisting of three Rajputana Rifles players and two from the Kumaon Rifles, did not blend as well as one might have anticipated, although individually three of the players were brilliant.

The most pleasing features of the trial, however, were the splendid performance put up by the two defences, in which Wilson, Colours' custodian, was outstanding and should secure his place.

HARD-HITTING BACKS
The four backs on display featured their play with hard-hitting and sound interception. Spr. Carter proved much the soundest, while Dmr. Grogan and Lt. Douglas were on a par, although the latter was steadier and showed a fine sense of direction in his clearances.

Colours' wing-halves easily outshone their opposing halves, Ray giving a brilliant display at right-half, where he completely held up Whites' left-wing and fed his right forward combination with an abundance of one ground passes, invariably drawing his man before distributing the ball. Austen put in plenty of work on the opposite flank and gave Nerrin Singh and Parthab Singh, the Kumaon left-wing pair, fine service. His spoiling was good, although at times he was lying too far forward.

WILD DISTRIBUTION
Sheehan and Gorman, Whites' wing-halves, were also hard-working, but their distribution was wild. Both pivots, Capt. Stapleton, for Colours, and Capt. Ritchie, for Whites, stood up to their work, although Ritchie had the more difficult of the two tasks as he was up again an Indian forward line, whereas Capt. Ackroyd Hunt rarely gave Capt. Stapleton any cause for worry. The latter, however, played very well and gave his forwards good service and spoiled magnificently at times, although he was prone to encroach on his wing-halves.

Khuda Bux was the better of the two right-wingers, Shah Wali being too slow in centring and too apt to commit "sticks," when doing so. In spite of playing with his regular inside forward, Lt. Saval Khan, he failed to show combination and understanding.

TWO FINE FORWARDS
Lt. Saval Khan and Pritam Nath should easily make the Army team as both were in splendid fettle, although they did not score the great goals which usually fall to their lot. Nerrin Singh, at inside-left for Colours, and Lt. Chatter, at inside-right for Whites, were both very good, especially the former for fine stick-work and openings, while Parthab Singh should secure the left-wing berth, his goal being a brilliant piece of individual work.

Colours' presser from the front, Lt. Whites secured the lead when Chatter broke through from the left to act from close range. From the bully-off, Parthab and Nerrin were featured in a perfect passing bout resulting in the former cutting in from the left touching a score a brilliant goal from the edge of the circle. Lt. Whites scored two goals through Lt. Saval Khan and Capt. Stapleton.

Whites: Spr. Mercer; Dmr. Grogan and Spr. Swanton; Pte. Sheehan, Capt. Ritchie and Pte. Gorman; Khuda Bux, Tara Singh, Capt. Ackroyd-Hunt, Lt. Chatter and Pte. Green.
Colours: Pte. Wilson; Lt. Douglas and Spr. Carter; Lt. Cpl. Ray, Capt. Stapleton and Spr. Austen; Ray, Shah Wali, Lt. Saval Khan, Lt. Pritam Nath, Nerrin Singh and Parthab Singh.

WEEK'S BADMINTON
The following are the badminton League fixtures for the coming week:

MONDAY
King's College v St. Andrew's
University "B" v University "A"
Recreio "A" v Chinese Y.M.C.A.

TUESDAY
St. Andrew's v C.R.C.
Mixed Doubles
Kowloon Tong v University
(Re-arranged)

WEDNESDAY
"B" Division
Kowloon Tong v Free Lances
Mixed Doubles

THURSDAY
St. Andrew's v Free Lances
Kowloon Tong v Recreio "B"
Recreio "A" v University

TO-DAY'S SOFTBALL GAMES
The Central British Association will play a Softball double-header on their own ground, at 10 a.m., meeting the H. K. Baseball Club in the first game, and the Canadian Chinese in the second. The winning Club will do a clash with the Canadian Chinese at 10 a.m., and the match to follow will be between the English Forum and H. K. Baseball Club.

POLICE ATHLETIC MEET
The annual athletic sports of the Hong Kong Police will be held at Caroline Hill to-day commencing at 2.30 p.m.—Included in the long programme of events is an 880 yards event open to the Services, including the Volunteers.

The band of the Middlesex Regiment will play during the afternoon

H. K. Ladies Beaten 3-0

BRILLIANT ATTACK DECIDE ISSUE

Showing better understanding and combination in the forward line, "Y" Ladies, champions of the Caer Clark Cup competition, defeated Hong Kong Ladies, their most serious challengers, by three clear goals in their first round Cup encounter at the Valley yesterday.

The "Y" led at the interval by the only goal scored, but they would have been in arrears had H.K. Ladies taken their opportunities in the early stages of the game. In the second half, however, the winners completely dominated play, only excellent goal-keeping by Mrs. Lunson keeping the score down to two goals.

The strength of the "Y" Ladies' forward line lay in their right wing combination, where Mrs. Burnett was continually in the picture with some fast runs down the wing and good combination with Mrs. Gardner, her inside-right. The three goals scored were the outcome of movements initiated by this wing.

Miss Westcott and Miss M. Smith, the left-wing pair, did not see much of the ball until the latter part of the game, when both were dangerous. Miss M. Smith again proved a rare opportunist, and besides scoring two goals, had hard luck on several other occasions.

NEARLY TWO GOALS
Mrs. Read, though hard working, did not have the best of luck, but she distributed well. She had hard luck in not scoring on two occasions, when she completely missed a centre by Mrs. Burnett with only the goalkeeper to beat and when, soon after, she saw a good effort saved brilliantly by Mrs. Lunson. She, however, atoned for her previous errors when she scored a good goal in the closing minutes of the game.

Miss McCaw was a good spoiler in the intermediate line and was continually in the thick of things, but her right half, Miss Tongue, was the outstanding player in the defence. Never spectacular, she put in some hard work and was consistently good throughout the game. Mrs. Henry, after a very shaky start at left-half, improved considerably in the second period.

LESS METHODICAL
H.K. Ladies were less methodical in their attack, and their passing was not as good, with the result that several good movements were broken up by the intervention of Miss Fowler or Mrs. Burke, the "Y" backs.

Miss Lunson played a great game in goal, but at times with the first goal, misdirecting the ball. Miss E. Grey defended stoutly throughout the game, but the fine "Y" combination drew her out of position several times.

Miss Pope, in the pivotal position, rendered very good service in blocking the attacks of Miss M. Smith and Mrs. Read, and she was well aided by Mrs. J. Dalziel at right-half.

TWO DANGEROUS FORWARDS
Mrs. Scrimgeour could not make any headway against Miss McCaw and in consequence was never very dangerous. Miss Ash and Mrs. Moore were the most dangerous of the forward line, both having had luck in not scoring. Mrs. Wadell was the better of the two wingers.

H.K. Ladies:—Mrs. Lunson (Captain); Miss E. M. Gray and Miss B. Dalziel; Miss J. Dalziel, Miss B. Pope and Miss O. Green; Mrs. Wadell, Miss F. Marsh, Mrs. Scrimgeour, Mrs. Moore and Miss Purves.

"Y" Ladies:—Miss J. Lakeman; Mrs. Burke and Miss A. Fowler (Captain); Miss K. Tongue, Miss M. McCaw and Mrs. B. Henry; Mrs. Burnett, Mrs. Gardner, Mrs. Read, Miss M. Smith and Miss M. Westcott.

Seven For Mrs. White
In a friendly game at King's Park, a C.B.A. "A" team beat the Seaford Ladies by 7 goals to nil.

Mrs. G. A. White was practically untouchable and went through in most cases on her own, to score no fewer than seven goals. Mrs. Stoker and Miss Hunt (2) were the other scorers.

Bad Luck On "Y"
Under the impression that they were to meet the Y.M.C.A. senior hockey team, the Kumaon Rifles turned out their battalion side against "Y" juniors and thoroughly rounced them by 6 goals to nil in a friendly game at Gascoigne Road.

CIVILIAN TRIAL TO-DAY
The first of the Civilian hockey trials, to select a team to meet the Combined Services, on Sunday, December 12, on the Club ground, will take place this morning on the Club ground, commencing at 10.30 a.m.

The teams are:—
Probables (Colours):—Ramzan (K.I.T.C.); A. M. Rodriguez (Recreio) and Hayward (Police); Marques (Recreio); M. H. Hassan (Radio) and Alver (Recreio); Telok Singh (Radio); Alting (Y.M.C.A.); Gurbacha Singh (Radio); Kraus (Y.M.C.A.) and T. Wall (Police).

Possibles (White):—Y. M. Benwell (Club); A. E. P. Guest (Radio) and E. L. Gosano (Recreio); Brown (Police); W. A. Reed (Club) and J. Gonvalves (Recreio); S. A. Fowler (Club); T. Whitely (Club); Pyara Singh (K.I.T.C.); J. Pinto (K.I.T.C.); and A. P. Sousa (K.I.T.C.).

and at the conclusion of the sports the prizes will be presented by Lady Northcote.

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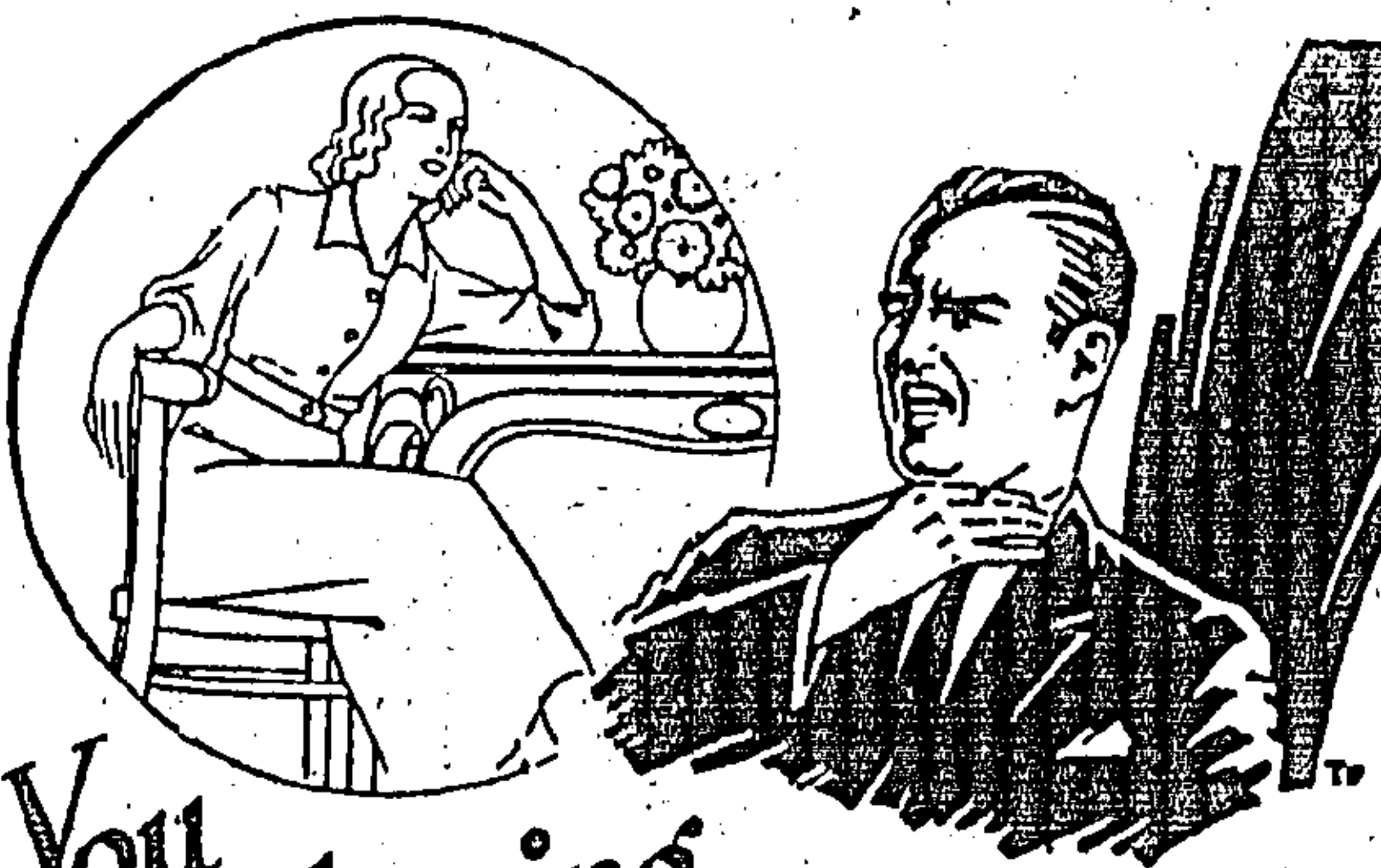
- DB-3256—Traume (Wagner) Maria Muller.
Im Treibhaus (Wagner) Maria Muller.
DB-3185—Frühlingstraum (Schubert) Elisabeth Schumann.
Der Einsame (Schubert) Elisabeth Schumann.
B-8620—If music be the food of love (Travers) Peter Dawson.
Goin' Home (From LARGO of the New World Symphony) Peter Dawson.
B-8621—Deep Desert (Film—"Jericho") Paul Robeson.
My Way (Film—"Jericho") Paul Robeson.
B-8618—San Diego Betty (Film—"Mayfair Melody") Falkner.
Without the Moon (Film—"Mayfair Melody") Keith Falkner.
B-8619—Wings (Film—"Mayfair Melody") Keith Falkner.
A Song doesn't care (Film—"Mayfair Melody") Keith Falkner.
BD-450—The Old Oak Tree Max Miller.
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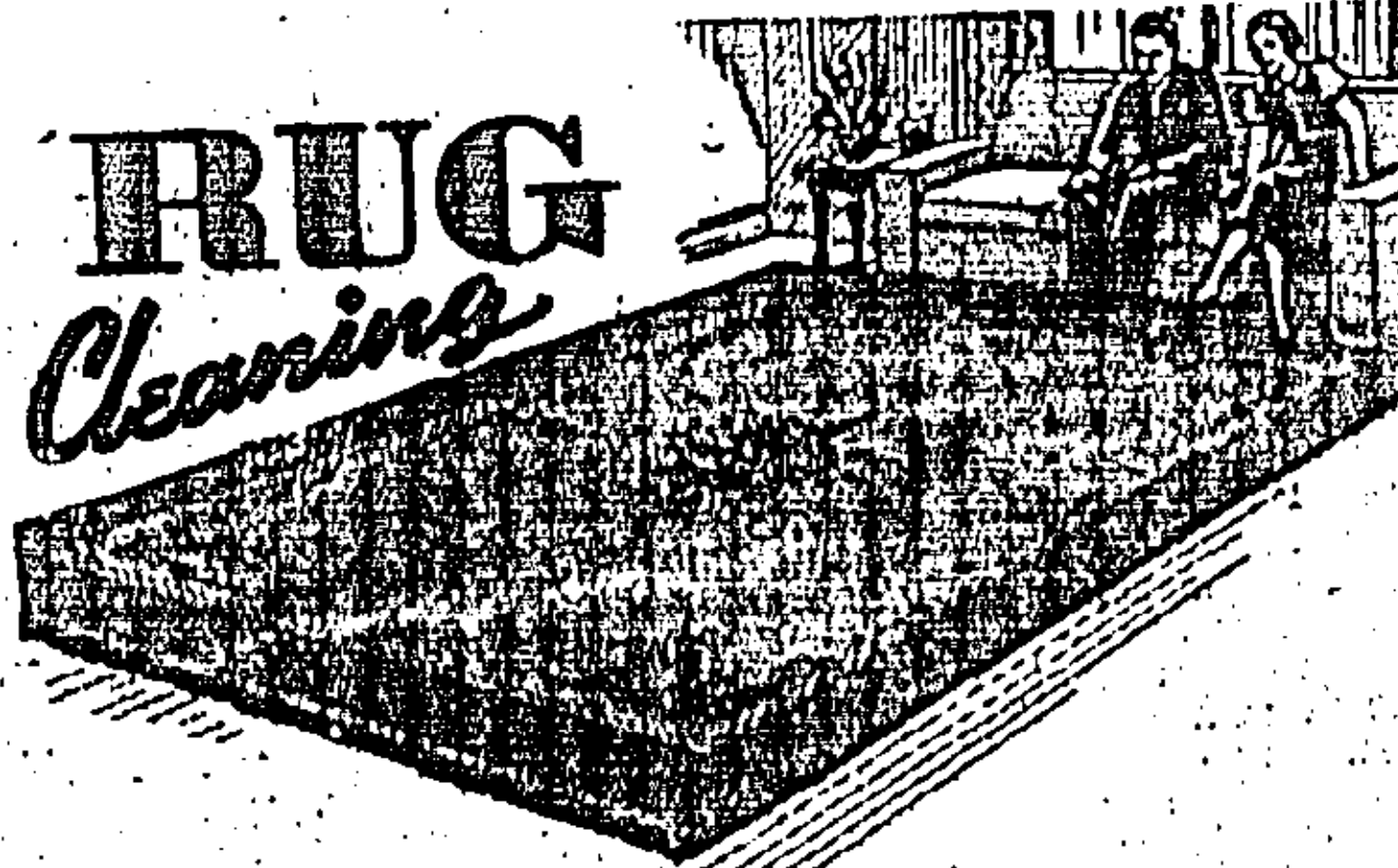
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ON THE AIR TO-NIGHT

Piano Recital From Studio By Luba Shaftain

9.10-10.00 a.m.—Relay of Military Parade Service, St. John's Cathedral.
11.00-12.15 p.m.—Relay of Morning Service from St. Andrew's Church, Kowloon.
12.15 p.m.—Elegiac Variations, Op. 36. Played by The B.B.C. Symphony Orchestra conducted by Adrian Boult.
12.40 p.m.—Elizabeth Schumann (Soprano).
1 p.m.—Local Time Signal and Weather Report.
1.03 p.m.—Marek Weber & His Orchestra. Enfantin On Melodies of Johann Strauss (Weber).
Song of Paradise (Reginald King).
Columbine's Rendezvous (Hayekens).
Spring Song (Mendelssohn).
Simple Aveu (Thom).
Garden Rain—Waltz (Waldteufel).
"Taut"—Waltz (Gounod).
1.30 p.m.—Reuter & Rugby Press; Local Weather Forecast and Announcements.
1.40 p.m.—Mozart Songs.
"Don Giovanni" F. Ollendorf (Bass).
Give me thy hand, O fairest.
Erna Berger (Soprano) & Heinrich Schumann (Baritone).
"The Marriage of Figaro"—The Lett Duet. Virginia Ursula (Soprano) & Erna Berger (Soprano).
"The Magic Flute"—O Isis And Osiris. Ivar Andersen (Bass).
2 p.m.—Mozart—Concerto in D Major, K. 537 ("Coronation"). Played by Wanda Landowska (Piano) with Chamber Orchestra (Leader: Jean Pougnat) conducted by Walter Goehr.
2.30 p.m.—Close down.
4.27 p.m.—Chinese Programme.
7 p.m.—An Hour with Bach.
Sinfonia... Willem Mengelberg and His Concertgebouw Orchestra.
The Heart I Ask From Thee, Love, My Spirit Was In Heavens.
Lotte Leonard (Soprano).
Suite No. 2 In B Minor: Overture, Rondeau, Sarabande, Bourree, Polonaise and Double Minuet, Badinerie... Chicago Symphony Orchestra cond. by Frederick Stock.
Trio From "The Musical Offering" (arr. Casella)... Italian Trio (Alberto Poltronieri—Violin, Arturo Bonucci—Cello, Alfredo Casella—Piano).
Cantata No. 65—Take Me To Thee.
Cantata No. 85—See, What His Love... Georges Thill (Tenor).
Fugue In C Minor (the "Little" G. Minor Fugue)... Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia Orchestra.
8 p.m.—Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.
8.03 p.m.—Studio—Recital by Etore Pellegatti (Cello).
8.30 p.m.—Studio—Piano Recital by Luba Shaftain: Schumann's "Kreisleriana".
9 p.m.—Reuter & Rugby Press; Local Weather Forecast and Announcements.
9.10 p.m.—Leoneavalle's "I Pagliacci".
10.30 p.m.—Close down.
BROADCAST FROM DAVENTRY
TRANSMISSION 1
Frequencies—
GSG 12.79 Mc/s (16.86 m.)
GSO 15.18 Mc/s (19.76 m.)
GSD 11.75 Mc/s (25.53 m.)
GSR 9.51 Mc/s (31.55 m.)
G.M.T.
8.15 a.m.—Big Ben. The League—Division I: Charlton Athletic v. Everton. A running commentary by Ivan Sharpe on the second half of the Association football match. From Charlton Athletic Football Ground, London.
8.40 a.m.—The Orpheus Trio. Service.
9.25 a.m.—A Religious Service (Church of England), from the Cathedral, Lichfield.
10.10 a.m.—This is England! (Second Series). Talks by representative English people.
TRANSMISSION 2
Frequencies—
GSI 21.53 Mc/s (13.93 m.)
GSH 21.47 Mc/s (13.97 m.)
GSG 17.79 Mc/s (16.86 m.)
GSD 11.75 Mc/s (25.53 m.)
GSO 15.18 Mc/s (19.76 m.)
10.45 a.m.—Big Ben. The League—Division I: Charlton Athletic v. Everton. A running commentary by Ivan Sharpe.
11.10 a.m.—Orchestral Music.
11.40 a.m.—A Religious Service (Methodist), from Kingsway Hall, London.
12.30 p.m.—This is England!.
12.45 p.m.—The Friary Brewery Band.
TRANSMISSION 3
Frequencies—
GSH 21.47 Mc/s (13.97 m.)
GSG 17.79 Mc/s (16.86 m.)
GSD 11.75 Mc/s (25.53 m.)
GSI 21.53 Mc/s (13.93 m.)
2.15 p.m.—Big Ben. "Sportsmen Talking": Steve Donoghue and Geoffrey Gilbey.
2.30 p.m.—Chamber Music.
3 p.m.—"God's Admiral"—Robert Blake, General-at-Sea.
4.10 p.m.—A Religious Service (Church of England), from the Cathedral, Lichfield.
5 p.m.—Close down.
BERLIN BROADCAST
On stations DJA 31.38 m, DJB 19.74 m, DJE 16.89 m, DJN 31.45 m, DJQ 19.63 m.
H.K.T.
2.15 p.m.—Light music.
3 p.m.—News & Review of the Week.
4 p.m.—Symphony No. 6 (Pathefrigue) by Tchaikovsky.
4.45 p.m.—Songs by Johannes Brahms.
6.45 p.m.—Sunday Concert.
8 p.m.—News.
9.25 p.m.—A Sunday Evening's Programme.
10 p.m.—News & Review of the Week.
10.15 p.m.—"Have Happiness in Your Heart."

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REORGANISED RIFLES' TEAM DRAW WITH REST OF COLONY

CHINA FLEET BOXING FINALS

Good Standard Revealed
BEST IMPRESSES.

A very interesting programme of boxing was witnessed at the China Fleet Club Theatre last night by a large gathering, including His Excellency the Governor, Sir Geoffrey Northcote, and the Commodore, Captain E. B. C. Dicken, R.N., when the Finals of the China Fleet Open Competition and Novices' Competition were held.

The standard of boxing was very good on the whole and some clever exponenters were seen in action, outstanding among whom was O. D. Best, of the Adventure, who was deputising for O. D. Elcomore, also of the Adventure. Best had a fine upright stance and clearly outboxed his opponent, A. B. Nation, of the Eagle, before winning on a technical knock-out decision towards the close of the first round, a clean hit to the point of the jaw inflicting the damage.

The middleweight contest, in the Open Competition, between A. B. Harvey, of the Cumberland, and A. B. Morgan, of the Medway, also provided a fine exhibition of boxing, although the decision, in favour of the former, was based for several minutes from all parts of the crowded house. Harvey was actually the cleverer of the two boxers, but he did not deserve the decision as Morgan's points scored during the first and second rounds should have earned him the decision.

At the conclusion of the programme, the ring was cleared, and the prizes distributed by His Excellency the Governor, who was first introduced by Commodore Dicken. The latter, in welcoming the Governor, said they were very proud to have him with them and hoped that this would be the forerunner of many other Naval sporting functions which the Governor would attend. His Excellency, in reply, thanked all for their splendid welcome and reiterated the Commodore's remarks, stating that he would be very pleased to attend any other such functions.

The following were the results:

OPEN COMPETITION
Heavyweight: A. B. Cole (Medway) only entrant.
Light Heavyweight: A. B. Howke (Medway) knocked out Sig. Waller (Cumberland) in the second round.
Middleweight: A. B. Harvey (Cumberland) beat A. B. Morgan (Medway) on points.
Welterweight: Sig. Childs (Eagle) beat A. B. Glover (Cumberland) on points.
Lightweight: Roy. Cutts (Cumberland) beat A. B. Varlow (Pandora) on points.
Featherweight: O. D. Gower (Cumberland) beat A. B. Hutton (Medway) on points.

YESTERDAY'S FOOTBALL RESULTS AND GOAL-SCORERS

ROYAL ULSTER RIFLES		THE REST	
Kitten.	1	Howlett.	1
JUNIOR SHIELD		20TH BTY. R.A.	
CHINESE ENGINEERS	2	Oliver.	1
Lai Wai-lam, Tsang Wal.			
SECOND DIVISION		ENGINEERS (EUROPEAN)	
CLUB	1	Heale 2; Duddridge, White, Duncan.	6
KOWLOON	2	Dwyer, Jones.	
5TH A.A. BDE.	1	EASTERN	1
Postponed.		Lie Yan-liang.	
THIRD DIVISION		SOUTH CHINA	
SEAFORTHIS	4	Yip Yan-po, Ng Kim-man.	2
Samson, McAlonan, Ayres, Tang Chung-pak (own goal).			
HONG KONG		SERVICE CORPS	
5TH A.A. BDE	1	STANLEY	6
ENGINEERS (EUROPEAN)	4	Boz (own goal), Flanders 2, Roche, Taylor, Freer.	
Marriott 3, Fox.		POWHTATTAN	0
THIRD DIVISION		(KOWLOON)	
POLICE	5	PORTUGUESE S.A.	2
Willerton 4, Fan Sai-lau.		Santos, Remedios.	
24TH BTY. R.A.		SIGNALS	
Postponed.		SEAFORTHIS	2
UNIVERSITY		Lindsay 2.	
Postponed.		KUMAUONS	1
AIR FORCE		Shen Singh.	
Holloway, Brown.			

Bantamweight: L. S. McGuire (Eagle) beat A. B. Jeffrey (Medway) on points.

NOVICES' COMPETITION
Light-Heavyweight: St. Cunningham (Regent) beat O. D. Toosen (Sandwich) on points.

Middleweight: O. D. Best (Adventure) beat A. B. Nation (Eagle) on points.
T.K.O. in the first round.

Welterweight: A. B. Moor (Medway) beat M. Balla (Cumberland) on points.
Lightweight: A. B. Nike (Eagle) beat A. B. Davis (Medway) on points.
Featherweight: A. B. Moran (Eagle) beat A. B. Mapstone (Eagle) on points.

Bantamweight: St. Kean (Merway) beat St. Delussey (Adventure) on points.

FOUR GOALS FOR WILBERTON
Powhattan suffered another heavy defeat when they lost to the Police by five clear goals at the Valley.

The Police took the offensive almost from the kick-off to establish a lead of three clear goals before the change of ends. Powhattan were not without their opportunities, however, but poor shooting and a short inter-posing game that received sharp treatment from the Police defence was responsible for their blank score sheet.

Willerton netted twice in succession in the initial half. Fan Sai-lau further increased this lead when he netted direct from a free kick, and Willerton was again in the picture on the resumption with a further two goals to complete the scoring.

R.A.F. JUST SUCCEEDED
The R.A.F. were very fortunate to win their game against the Kumauons Rifles by the odd goal in three at Chatham Road, an unfortunate blunder by Dhan Singh, the Kumauon custodian, early on in the game placing the Rifles at a disadvantage.

Holloway gave the R.A.F. the lead, but the Kumauons equalised through Shen Singh. A few minutes from the close Prown gave R.A.F. the lead.

ENGINEERS LOSE TO R.A.
On the Happy Valley ground, the R.A. beat the Engineers by 6 goals to 4 in a game devoid of any thrills.

Stanley went ahead when a corner by Elliott was deflected by Box, the R.E. right-back, out of the goalkeeper's reach, but the R.E. equalised through Marriott, only for the R.A. to take the lead again, through Freer.

A goal by Fox then placed the scores level, but Flanders (2) and Taylor added further goals for the Gunners. The Sappers rallied, and one of their many assaults on the Artillery goal resulted in Marriott reducing the deficit.

Roche, playing a good game at centre-forward netted the R.A.'s sixth goal, and in the closing stages Marriott made no mistake with a "spot-kick" to complete his "hat-trick."

P.S.A. PROVING TOO GOOD
Provided their present form is maintained, the P.S.A. will soon be in an unassailable position at the top of the Kowloon section of the Third Division. Yesterday they secured two more points at the expense of the 24th Bty. R.A. by two clear goals on the Prince Edward Road ground.

The Portuguese found the net through Santos in the first half. Minchall, the Artillery custodian, was prominent with some smart saves on the resumption, but a faulty clearance some moments later saw Remedios score.

TO-DAY'S FOOTBALL
Kowloon Cup
Army (Causeway Bay, 3.45 p.m.)
Reference:—Martin.

Linesmen:—Day and Barton.
2nd Division
R.E. (Chinese) v Kwong Wah (Causeway Bay, 2.15 p.m.)
Third Division
Reference:—Rees.

R.A.M.C. v R.A.O.C. (Sookmoo, 2.30 p.m.)
Reference:—Johns.

Connor And Stevens Impressive

League Tables To Date

FIRST DIVISION						
	P.	W.	D.	L.	F. A.	Pts.
					Goals.	
S. China "B"	7	6	0	1	0	19 6 12
Seaforths	9	6	0	3	21	15 12
Middlesex	8	5	2	2	17	18 12
Kowloon	8	5	1	2	14	8 11
S. China "A"	8	5	1	3	30	13 11
Eastern	8	4	1	3	23	10 10
Police	8	2	3	3	19	16 7
St. Joseph's	7	1	5	10	20	1 3
Club	6	1	0	5	22	30 2
K. Chinese	0	0	0	0	0	0 0 0
Totals	80	35	10	35	193	90 12

SECOND DIVISION						
	P.	W.	D.	L.	F. A.	Pts.
					Goals.	
5th A.A. Bde.	7	7	0	0	29	11 14
Middlesex	7	6	1	0	28	7 13
Engineers (E) 10	5	2	3	34	18 12	
South China	9	5	0	4	23	14 10
K'wang Wah	7	3	3	1	23	11 9
Seaforths	8	3	3	12	15 14 9	
Kowloon	8	3	3	12	15 14 9	
Police	8	3	3	12	15 14 9	
Club	8	2	0	6	10 36 6	
Engineers (C) 6	1	0	5	8	28 2 2	
Eastern	7	0	0	7	26 0 0	

Totals.....		86	38	10	38	209	209	60
THIRD DIVISION (HONG KONG)								
		Goals.						
		P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
Medicals		9	7	1	1	29	7	15
Police		8	5	0	3	26	18	10
5th A.A. Bde.		7	4	1	2	20	7	9
Engineers		7	4	1	2	27	12	9
R.A.O.C.		8	4	1	3	19	18	9
Stanley		10	3	3	4	23	28	9
R.A.S.C.		9	2	1	6	11	21	5
Powhattan		10	0	2	8	9	53	2

Totals		68	29	10	29	164	164	68
THIRD DIVISION (KOWLOON)								
Goals.								
	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.	
Portuguese S.A.	9	8	1	0	43	11	17	
Seaforths	10	6	1	3	29	19	13	
24th Bty. R.A.	10	5	1	4	18	19	11	
R.A.F.	9	3	3	3	17	26	9	
Kumauon Rifles	10	4	1	5	24	26	9	
20th Bty. R.A.	9	2	3	4	12	19	7	
Signals	8	3	4	16	26	7		
University	10	1	1	8	31	3		
Totals		76	31	14	31	177	177	76

GUNNERS MISS PENALTY & OUT OF THE SHIELD

In an interesting game on the Club ground yesterday, the Chinese Engineers, after being a goal down at the interval, turned the tables on 20th Battery, R.A., and eliminated them from the Junior Shield competition by 2 goals to 1.

Play was of a very high order, due mainly to strong sets of halves on both sides, of whom Chan Chung-yu, in the pivot berth for the Sappers, was outstanding.

Brown gave very good support to his wing forwards, plying Owen with crisp ground passes, of which the outside-right, who was far too fast for the opposition, took full advantage, sending in tempting centres time and again, only to find the excellent covering of Lam You and Lee Mak-lum, the Sappers' backs, nullifying all his hard work. Curiously enough, it was on the right wing too, that the Engineers' attack was strongest. Lai Wai-lam, the diminutive outside-right, gave Doyle a hard afternoon, always popping up where least expected, and causing apprehension whenever the ball was at his nimble feet.

The Gunners started off as though the match was in their pockets, Oliver running through the Chinese defence straight from the kick-off to establish an early lead. They kept up the pressure for a while, but failed to find the mark, and the Sappers took a hand in the attack. Nothing resulted from their efforts until after the resumption, when, in a glorious run down the wing Lai Wai-lam flashed in a shot from a seemingly impossible angle to bring the scores level. Shortly afterwards Storr failed to convert a penalty for the R.A. and, in reply, Tsang Wal broke through to register the winning goal for the Sappers.

KOWLOON DEFENCE SHOWS UP WELL

After a very close and interesting game on the Kowloon ground, Kowloon just managed to take full points from Eastern by the odd goal in three.

Kowloon's steady defence won them the day, serving their forwards well. Ulrich and Abing performed valiantly in the Kowloon defence, while Johns proved himself a dependable centre-half. Beus led the attack well, though he never quite mastered Ku Ke Cho, Bulpin and Laurel were the brains of the Kowloon attack, and it was Bulpin who provided Beus with the opportunity to score Kowloon's first goal. Eastern equalised in the second half through Lie Yan Liang, but Bulpin restored the lead, following a scrimmage in the Eastern goal.

VISITORS START SHAKILY BUT THEN RECOVER WELL

CHINESE HALF-BACKS OFFER BOLD FRONT

FIELDING an eleven that bore considerable changes from that which brought them the 1936-37 Hong Kong League Football Championship, the Royal Ulster Rifles yet contrived to share two goals with a strong Colony team before a large attendance at Causeway Bay yesterday.

At one period during the initial half the soldiers' display was anything but enervating, and had it not been for excellent work on the part of Connor and Stevens—the latter fully maintained the form that made him such a prominent contender for Interport honours last season—the Rest would have established a comfortable lead before the interval.

Notable absentees from the Rifles' eleven were Ferguson and Erwin, while Galbraith was the only member of the original intermediate line, being supported by Coyle and Mc-Kinney. Hagen, who appeared for St. Joseph's last season, and Wilson appeared in the attack.

The play, although never brilliant, was always interesting, more so in the second half, when the change-over had been effected with the Rifles one goal down, through Howlett, and when the positional changes brought about in an attempt to wipe out this deficit were beginning to make their presence felt. The improvement these changes brought was rewarded midway through the second half when Killen levelled matters with an excellent goal, while the last few minutes found the Rifles pressing hard for the decider. With but seconds to go Moore scraped the crossbar with a rasping shot that seemed to have Tam Kwan-hon well bent!

PLAY WELL TOGETHER
The Colony's representatives played remarkably well together as a team, the forward line, especially Howlett, making his debut at centre-forward, distributed some useful passes to his wing-men and possessed the necessary energy and vigour for his position, but he was inclined to be a little slow at times.

Howlett and Conkley comprised a very effective right wing and it was unfortunate that they were up against such a player as Stevens. McGuigan and Hau Ching-to were more fortunate in this respect, and it was thus from this wing that most of the danger came. The Scot played a really fine game, scheming and manoeuvring with every confidence, and always succeeding in finishing off his work with a judicious pass.

The half-backs were taken 'en bloc' from the South China "B" team, and the confidence placed in them was not misjudged. In defensive and attacking work they were steady and reliable, their understanding frequently helping them out of tight corners.

Hussain, who was included in place of his team-mate Costa, and Pilo both enhanced their reputations as full-backs, although the former was guilty of wild and aimless kicking on a few occasions. Tam Kwan-hon also justified his inclusion in goal.

VISITORS START SHAKILY
The Rifles began rather shakily, but even after surviving this period they could not settle down to make any noticeable impression on the Rest's defence. Coyle was inclined to hang on to the ball too long, and Wilson showed very poor form indeed. He moved to outside-right after the interval, but no improvement was

forthcoming, although the mere fact of Doherty going inside brought about a welcome improvement. The attack possessed more thrust and initiative, and their dilly-dally tactics of the first half were changed to fast moving go-ahead methods that kept the Rest defence on their toes. All the forwards, except Wilson, acquitted themselves well during this half, and they were ably backed up by the halves, Galbraith revealing some of his old form. His determined tackling was a feature of the match. Coyle improved a great deal and did his fair share of work, whilst the work of the full-backs and goal-keeper were beyond reproach. At one period Connor showed over to the left wing to tackle Hau Ching-to, who was away on his own, and it was fortunate for the soldiers that they managed to clear the outside-left's centre as their charge was wide open.

Rifles:—Connor; Pickering, Stevens; Coyle, Galbraith, McKinney; Doherty, Wilson, Moore, Hagen and Killen.
The Rest:—Tam Kwan-hon; (S.C. B.): Hussain (St. Joseph's), Pilo (Police); Yeung Hing-chun (S.C.B.), Lam Tak-wo (S.C.B.), Tse Kwan-hong (S.C.B.); Conkley (Kowloon); Howlett (Police); Howells (R.A. M.C.), McGuigan (Seaforths), Hau Ching-to (Eastern).

CLUB LOSE TO ENGINEERS SIX TO ONE

The Club juniors suffered a disastrous defeat at the hands of the Royal Engineers (European) in their home Second Division fixture, losing by 6 goals to 1.

The Club's lack of cohesion was in direct contrast to the polished methods of the military team, who registered five of their goals in the initial half, simply sweeping through the Club's lines of defence.

Krilovsky, left-half, and a newcomer, Negritsk, behind him at left-back, worked tirelessly throughout the game in an endeavour to get the Club attack into motion, but little was seen of it, with the exception of Wilson, right-wing, and Duncan, in the centre.

Duddridge, right-wing, opened the Sappers' account in the first few minutes, and this was followed up by one from White, inside-right, a few moments later. Dwyer scored rather luckily after this, Krilovsky diverting the ball into his own goal, Jones added the fourth and Rest, centre-forward, brought the total to five just before half time. After the interval, though, the Sappers took things rather easily, and scored one further goal through Rest, Duncan securing the Club's goal 10 minutes from time.

SEAFORTHIS BEAT SOUTH CHINA

There was plenty to commend the Second Division encounter on the Causeway Bay ground, where the Seaforths annexed both points from South China by 4 goals to 2. Exchanges were fairly even during the initial half, an interval score of one all being a fair reflex of the play. The Seaforths obtained the upper hand soon after the resumption, however, to monopolise most of the exchanges, and it was only some excellent work on the part of Tang Fik-hing in the South China goal that prevented the Seaforths from collecting several more goals.

The Scots had the advantage at half-back, where they were admirably served by Roy, McAlonan and Walker, whose work, apart from one or two passes, that went sadly astray, left little to be desired. Samson proved an alert and energetic leader of a well-balanced attack, and he received strong support from Jamieson, who was prominent with several well-placed passes.

South China, although possessing five sound forwards, were weak at half-back, Wan Wa-kan being the only member of the trio to produce anything like his usual form. Their positioning was often at fault, while their clearances under pressure were hasty and haphazard. Yip Yan-po gave a sound exhibition on the extreme right and was unlucky with more than one "first-timer" that he fired in at a remarkable pace. Ng Kim-man combined well with Yip Yan-po to give Campbell some anxious moments and it was the former who caught Campbell napping when he nipped in to collect the ball from his toes and secure a neat goal. Samson, McAlonan and Ayres netted for the Seaforths, Tang Chung-pak completing their tally when he had the misfortune to net through his own goal, while Yip Yan-po and Ng Kim-man registered for South China.

NAVY WELL ON TOP
Twenty points in the lead, the Navy carried all before them in the second half, Romans carrying the ball over for another try, which Marsh converted. Then Harvey broke through to send Walshaw over for a try which Marsh failed to convert.

The Army made one gallant effort to score, Lincoln forcing his way through before passing back to Chiverall, who, following up close behind, dribbled the ball over the Navy line for the Army's only try. Despite a good kick he failed to add the goal points.

This was the beginning of the end, however, and the Navy scored further tries through Kyrie, Anderson and Ogle, Marsh converting the first and last.

During the interval and before the match started, the Pipes and Drums of the Seaforth Highlanders, under the direction of Drum Major Wilkie, rendered selections.

Mr. D. W. MacEwen referred and the teams were:

Navy:—Lt. Cotman (Westcott); Sub. Lt. Kyrie (Regent), A. B. Marsh (Decoy), Lt. Harvey (Odin) (Captain) and Lt. Walters (Olympus); Lt. Walshaw (Adventure) and Lt. Talbot (Otus); A. B. Thatcher (Eagle), Sig. Ford (Thamer), A. B. Romans (Eagle), Lt. Maydon (Olympus), Lt. St. John (Pandora); Lt. Woods (Grampus); Sub. Lt. Anderson (Olympus) and Sub. Lt. Ogle (Phoenix).

Army:—Pte. Jones (Middlesex); Pte. Penchevy (Seaforths), Pte. Telford (R.A.O.C.), Capt. Mainey (R.A.M.C.), and 2/Lt. Chiverall (Middlesex); Pte. Rainey (Seaforths) and Lt. R. D. MacLagan (Seaforths); L/Bdr. Page (5th A.A. Bde.), Capt. Gillespie (R. E.), L/Cpl. Burrell (Middlesex); 2/Lt. L. A. MacLagan (Seaforths), Lt. Crawford (R.C. of S.), Lt. D. C. Vintcolan (R.D.R.), Pte. Knowles (Seaforths) and Spr. Rumbell (R.E.).

Club "A" Trounce Army
In the match preceding the big game, the Club "A" fifteen overwhelmed the Army "A" fifteen by four goals and four tries (34 points) to a try (3 points) after leading at the interval by 21 points to nil.

The Club went ahead in the first half through tries by Stout, Hynes, White, Stewart and Watson, Boulton and Watson converting two of the efforts, while further tries came in the second half from Ducker, MacGraith and Watson. Stout converting two of them. Lucas replied for the Army with a lone try.

NAVY ROUT ARMY IN RUGBY TOURNAMENT

Military Forwards Fail Miserably

WALSHAM EXCELS

Fielding probably one of their finest sides ever seen in the Colony, and yet they were not at full-strength, the Royal Navy drew first blood in the Triangular Rugby Tournament when they overwhelmed the Army by four goals and seven tries (41 points) to a try (3 points) on the Sookmoo ground yesterday before a large and enthusiastic gathering. They led at the interval by 20 clear points.

The Navy were clearly superior in practically every branch of the game, and it was fairly obvious after the first 10 minutes that only a miracle would save the Army team from a heavy defeat. The latter were unfortunately weakened by injuries to several of their best men.

It is worthy of note that the only two occasions the Army crossed the Navy 25-yard line was in the first five minutes of the game and when Chiverall dribbled the ball over the Navy line for the Army's only points.

The Army pack failed miserably—there was no leadership and they were always at sixes-and-sevens, even in the loose, when a little support might have resulted in scores. Lt. Lincoln, making his first appearance for the Colony since his return from Shanghai, was outstanding, but received no support.

Woods, Anderson, Ogle, Romans and Maydon were the pick of the Naval pack, and it will take a very good Club pack to beat them on yesterday's form.

The inclusion of L. Walsham, probably one of the finest stand-off-halves the Navy have produced in recent years, made a world of difference to the Naval attack and with Harvey at his best at centre three-quarter the result was inevitable.

Brilliant passing among their three-quarters, a fine and steady display at full-back by Cotman were outstanding points in a game in which thrills abounded.

The Army, in an attempt to offset the Navy's attack, tried to play a perfect opening by Walsham, the stand-off-half, Kyrie again failing to add the goal points. Marsh then broke through and punted ahead for Kyrie to score wide of the posts, Walsham failing to add the goal points.

Harvey made one of his characteristic runs to send Walsham over for the fourth try, which Kyrie again failed to improve upon, but the latter made amends when he scored for Marsh to fall with the kick, and just before the interval Harvey broke through down the centre to score near the posts for Marsh to add the first goal points.

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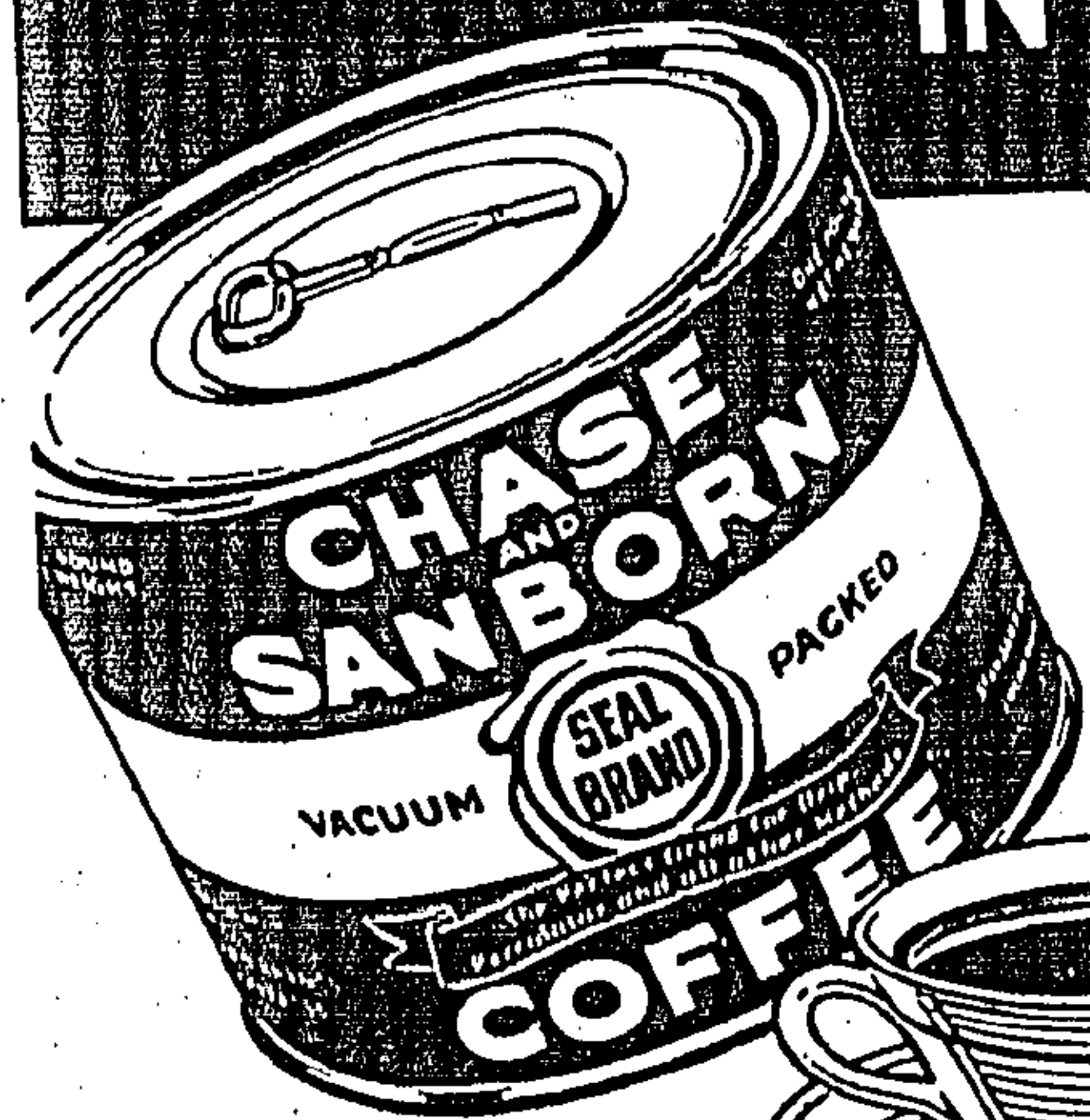
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POLICE-CONSTABLE HARRISON had been after young Joe Batley for months. He was sorry for Joe, who was a good fellow in most ways, and a capable workman, and his raids on the squire's preserves were evidence of high spirits rather than of any criminal tendencies.

Joe, like most other people in the village, had a grudge against the squire. He was one of those hard, selfish men who believe it to be their duty to keep the villagers in "their proper place."

He had old-fashioned ideas about property and the rights of the landlord, and on the bench he was positively vindictive when he was trying any offence against property, more particularly poaching, which he seemed to regard as a crime that should be punished by penal servitude.

Wherefore, although Harrison had been after young Joe for months, he had not been best pleased when one of the squire's game-keepers came to say that he had positive evidence against him. Joe, in fact, had been clearly seen in the squire's woods by himself and another keeper, and in getting away had lost his cup, which was now produced in evidence, together with a trapped hare and two shot pheasants. In August, if you please!

Well, there was no going against that. Young Joe must be arrested. If he were not Harrison's chances of promotion would be gone for good, and, at present, those chances were distinctly favourable.

So Harrison put on his uniform, slipped a pair of handcuffs into his pocket, and went straight down to the saw-mills where Joe worked. He learnt there that Joe had not come that morning, but obtained no other information. It was evident that no one at the saw-mills knew the reason for Joe's absence.

Harrison returned at once to the village, a two-mile walk, and called on Joe's mother.

"No, 'e ain't 'ere, Mr. Harrison," Mrs. Batley said, looking him very straight in the face. "E've gone to America."

"Since when?" Harrison asked dryly.

"Five o'clock 'emornin'," he went. Mrs. Batley said. "He'd drew out all 'is post office-savin' day before yesterday, so's to be ready. 'E'd been thin' of it a long time, and 'emornin', 'e made up 'is mind all at once like."

"You can guess why, no doubt?" Harrison commented.

"Ope to better 'isself, I suppose," Mrs. Batley replied stolidly. "E ain't the first as 'as gone from this village. Nothin' surprisin' about that."

"Bit sudden, that's all," Harrison remarked. "Well, good mornin' to you, Mrs. Batley."

Of course he didn't believe a word of it. Young Joe was not likely to have skipped off to America at five o'clock in the morning without having made any sort of preparation. But, at a guess, he might be lying low in Hangar Forest for a day or two, until he got news as to whether or not the police were after him. The forest had been used before by escaping criminals, and some of them had eventually escaped.

There are still many wide uncultivated tracts in the British Isles, and Hangar Forest is one of them. It was, no doubt, well timbered in the old days, but now much of it is only broad, rolling spaces of gorse-covered moor. There are still, however, several fairly dense patches of wood, particularly in what is known as the Hangar Deep, the valley from which emerges the stream that has its source in the hidden springs of Uttormore ponds, and ultimately becomes the Ungar river.

Harrison decided that it might be worth while to go and have a look along the Deep. He could ride his bicycle the first six miles, leave it at the Lone House Inn, and walk the rest.

Man is by nature a hunting animal, and Harrison, like other hunters, had no thought of what he was going to do with his quarry when he had run it down. His job was to track young Batley, and in the heat of the case he experienced nothing but the hunter's engorgement and excitement.

Luck was with him. When he came to the crest of the open hill that looks down over Hangar Deep, he went on all fours so as not to expose himself on the skyline, and the reconnaissance he made from that position discovered a fine plume of smoke rising above the woods, half-a-mile or so down the slope of the hill on his left hand.

Good enough; since it was long odds that that fire had been lighted by Joe Batley, probably to cook a trout or so he had caught in the stream. No one ever came to the Hangar Deep. No sheep were ever pastured there and it was too far from civilisation even for the gipsies—three miles to the nearest house, The Lone Inn, and nine from the village. Harrison's excitement quickened. He was on a hot trail.

Lying on his face he made a careful survey of the spot from which that tell-tale plume of smoke was rising, then backed down again below the crest of the hill, and made his way along the slope on that side in the direction of the wood.

A quarter of a mile or so beyond his objective there was a bold spur on the hill, the mark of an old landslide, and by that he would be able to descend into the valley without being seen. What course he should take when he reached the wood he must decide when he got there.

And again the luck, or what seemed to him luck just then, was with him. On the far side of the spur the wood had climbed the face of the hill and he was able to get fresh cover. Also, his calculation of the distance had been accurately made.

He had not gone three hundred yards through the wood, walking slowly and warily, exercising every precaution against the making of noise, when he caught sight of the back of Joe Batley, not twenty yards ahead, bending towards his fire, tending a fish on the end of a stick.

The covering of those twenty yards occupied Harrison as many minutes, and the fish was cooked and partly eaten when Joe found himself seized from behind and half-strangled by a grip on his throat; and before he had time to recover himself, his right wrist was manacled to Harrison's left by a pair of regulation handcuffs.

It was not until then that Harrison began to realise the weak point of his plan. He sought to disguise it by saying, "All U.P., Joe. No good making a fuss. You come along quietly, now, and I'll be the better for you."

But young Joe was not such a fool as that. "Come along quietly," he repeated with a sneer. "Likely, ain't it? You know as well as I do that I'll get three months hard, for that job, with the old aquire on the bench."

"I got to warn you, you know," Joe, Harrison began.

"That anything I say'll be used in evidence, I know," Joe interrupted. "Well that don't make no difference in this case. It was a fair cop, and if they get me for me I'm for it, all right. But you Hangar Deep, the valley from which emerges the stream that has its source in the hidden springs of Uttormore ponds, and ultimately becomes the Ungar river.

very close together, but they were far enough apart to be able to look one another in the face, and the long, steady stare they exchanged after Joe's last remark made further argument superfluous. In effect, Harrison had said: "I got you, my lad, and I'm going to stick to you, whatever happens," and young Batley: "You may have got me, old man; but you can't do anything, now you have."

For the rest, it seemed to be just a question of endurance. Until one or other of them changed his mind or his tactics, they were faced with a stalemate. A physical struggle unless it were carried to the point at which one or the other of them was knocked out, would serve no purpose. And what chance was there of that? They were evenly matched physically; and each of them had but one hand free.

"Oh! well," Harrison said at last, breaking the long silence during which so much had been said: "I'll wait till some one comes to help me."

"Ah!" returned Joe laconically, casting a significant glance towards the open spaces of the great deserted moor.

"They'll come to look for me, after a bit," Harrison continued. "Good-sized bit it'll be, I reckon," Joe commented.

"Sure to come to-morrow, sometime," Harrison affirmed.

"Won't find us then," Joe returned. "You wouldn't ha' found me neither, if I hadn't been such a damn fool as to light a fire."

Harrison looked at the fire and saw that it was now nearly burnt out. He put out his free hand towards the little pile of wood Joe had collected, but Joe anticipated that intention by stretching out his leg and pounding out the dying embers with the back of his heel.

After that there was silence again.

It was a little after twelve o'clock, and the sun now shone right down into the little clearing in which Joe had lighted his fire. Harrison in his uniform began to feel uncomfortably hot. "What about shifting into the shade?" he suggested.

Joe hesitated a moment and then agreed.

In each of their minds, the same thought was beginning to germinate: They must avoid a fight, if possible. If they began to quarrel, the situation would become unbearable. Neither had any grudge against the other. Yet both were already dimly aware, now, that if they allowed their sense of exasperation to grow in to anger, this queer act they were playing might end in murder.

In his new position under the trees, Harrison found that he had obtained an unanticipated advantage. They were nearer the edge

BY
J. D.
BERESFORD

of the wood and from where he was now sitting, he could catch a glimpse or two, here and there, of the distant stretches of the valley. But nothing moved in all that expanse save the birds. Hangar Forest was a great unofficial sanctuary for bird-life.

If you want to test a man's quality, accompany him on a long and tedious journey, or live alone with him under conditions of physical discomfort. It is surprising how soon two discrepant personalities thus linked together will cover the stages that pass through annoyance to open anger, and even to the thought of murder.

In the case of Harrison and Joe the test was quickened by the fact that each began with a grievance against the other, a grievance of which the steel links that bound them together was a perpetual reminder—to Harrison of the uselessness of Joe's resistance, to Joe of the meanness of Harrison's motives in arresting him. And as the slow hours dragged by, this self-justification steadily heightened to the pitch of exasperation.

The outward evidence of increasing ill-temper began with grunts of annoyance as one or the other sought to change to a position of greater comfort, and from that developed to an irritable jerking, now and again, of the galling link that bound their wrists together. It was not, however, until after nearly five hours of this torturing association that the smouldering fire of resentment burst into flame.

By that time Harrison's thirst had become unendurable. Joe had drunk much more recently, was less heavily clad and had not had Harrison's three-mile tramp and subsequent stalking of his quarry under the mid-day sun. Wherefore when Harrison could bear his thirst no longer and suggested, temperately, still trying to keep himself in hand, that they should go down to the river and have a drink, Joe seized his advantage by a surly (and blasphemous) refusal.

And then, in an instant, all self-restraint was thrown aside.

"By God, if you won't come, I'll make you," Harrison exploded, and with an instinctive dislike to fight lying down, both of them rose to their feet. For a moment they stood glaring at one another, their faces less than a foot apart, before Joe attempted a short-armed blow and had his left wrist seized by Harrison's right hand. After that the fight, beginning as a

(Continued on Page 23)

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ELASTO CURES THROUGH THE BLOOD

THE OTHER WAY

(Continued from Page 22)

blind, objections wrestling, gradually resolved itself into a struggle by Harrison to force Joe down to the river.

In physical strength the two were fairly evenly matched, but Harrison was perhaps a stone the heavier of the two, and he had the further advantage that in the direction in which he wished to go the ground sloped down hill to the river, the sole objective of the present struggle. Harrison furiously desired to drink Joe, his resentment now flaring into hatred, was determined to thwart that desire at any cost. Neither of them had, for the time being, a single thought of anything beyond that.

And from the outset it became evident that the odds were in favour of Harrison. They wrestled, stumbling against the trees, sometimes staggering as far apart as those linked hands would permit, at others bound in a close grip. Yet all the time Harrison was steadily gaining ground, working slowly nearer to the lower edge of the wood, until at last only two or three trees stood between him and the open ground that dipped steeply down to the river.

It was then that Joe, foreseeing the near prospect of defeat, decid-

ed to change his tactics. He made a determined lurch and sought to embrace the trunk of a young larch with his left arm, failed to hold it against the force of Harrison's forward impetus, was dragged in a stumbling run for another six yards, clutched at the trunk of the last tree, held it for a moment, before he was violently wrenched away by the momentum of his own and Harrison's now falling weight, and then found himself plunging past all hope of recovery down the short steep slope straight into the river. Harrison of necessity went in first and the drag of the handcuffs brought Joe down on the top of him.

And now the advantage of position was completely reversed. The river near the bank was not more than two or three feet deep, but Harrison had fallen face downwards, and with Joe's weight on top of him, was unable to rise.

Joe, his head well above water, had an easy task to keep his adversary under, for the unlucky Harrison, panting for breath as he fell, now with each gasp inhaled not air but water. Moreover, the soft mud below gave him no purchase for the exercise of his strength.

Joe, the heat of his passion now rapidly dying out, suddenly realised that the body below him had ceased to make any resistance. He had won. He was free now to search Harrison for the key of the handcuffs, and then escape.

Escape? That might not have been too difficult when his crime was no greater than the comparatively trivial offence of stealing the squire's game. There would have been no very ardent search for him. He could have got away to his married sister's in South Wales and stayed there till the fuss was over.

But now he would be wanted not for poaching, but for murder. The hue and cry would be raised, the hunt would be up in every corner of the British Isles. There could be no escape for him, now.

But murder? Oh! Good God, no. He could not have committed murder? It had been a fair fight. Yet below him was the evidence of that slack body, so ominously still, the body that had once belonged to Bob Harrison.

With a sudden effort, Joe straddled the lax mass beneath him and, still encumbered by the handcuffs, gripped Harrison's belt, and raised the body nearly out of the water. Then, getting a better purchase, he lifted the body until he could clasp it to him face to face.

He was now nearly up to his knees in mud, but a fierce gust of energy had possessed him, a fury of desire to get the body of Harrison up to the comparatively level ground beyond that slope down which not five minutes earlier they had so madly rushed.

And suddenly a great strength came to him, the power of one whose every faculty is intensely concentrated on a single object, a strength great as that of a madman. In cold blood, with all his reasoning faculties alert, it might have taken Joe a quarter of an hour to hoist those 170 lbs. of dead weight up so steep a slope. Inspired by singleness of purpose, with reason temporarily in abeyance, he accomplished the task in under two minutes.

And it seemed that he was still inspired when his goal was reached. Without a moment's hesitation he put his hand into the pocket of Harrison's trousers that contained the key of those accursed handcuffs, and when, free at last, he had liberated his left hand, he set to on the work of resuscitation with the certainty of an expert.

At that moment everything he had ever heard as the methods of reviving the drowned came wonderfully into his mind. He had no doubt, no hesitation. It might well be said that during those few minutes in which he was working on Bob Harrison's body, the whole of Joe's being was the expression of a single-hearted prayer. He had no thought then of saving himself, but only of saving Bob Harrison.

Not until Bob had begun to breathe again, had been sick and was slowly recovering his wits, did it occur to Joe that his own original problem was still unsolved.

"How did you get me up here?" was the first question the still half-dazed Bob asked when he was able to sit up.

Joe, casting his thoughts back over the events of the past twenty minutes, found his memory of the great effort to carry Bob up the slope was almost completely a blank. Nor could he now recall in

any detail the work of resuscitation. "During that time he had not been the Joe Batley known to himself and his friends, but the instrument of some transcendental purpose."

"Got you up somehow," he said. After that came a great silence, though the air was full of sound—the strange, melancholy cry of the curlews, the chuckle of running water, the faint crash of a miniature waterfall twenty yards further down the stream, the strident chirp of grass-hoppers, the high-pitched singing of innumerable insects. . . . But in the minds of Bob Harrison and Joe Batley there remained a memory of human shouting and struggle that had now wonderfully ceased and left an immense stillness.

Several minutes passed before Bob dared to break that great silence by saying: "Well, what are we going to do now?"

"I'll come quiet," Joe replied. "Back? Along o' me?" Bob inquired on a note of surprise.

"Ah!" Joe agreed. "Give yourself up, d'you mean?" "Comes to that, I suppose."

"What for? You can get away now. . . . I shan't try and stop you."

"I know you won't." "Well, then? Why don't you?" Joe shook his head. "I'd sooner come back," he said.

Twenty minutes earlier, their minds had been full of hate. Each of them had been furiously intent upon obtaining his own object by brute force. Now Joe was regarding the man whom he had saved with a deep tenderness, and Bob's heart was full of gratitude.

If Joe had not made that great, almost miraculous effort to save him, Bob would have been dead by now. Wherefore as once they had passionately desired one another's injury, so now they not less passionately desired one another's benefit. Nevertheless there was still a problem to be resolved. Which of them, now that they were intent on self-sacrifice, was to outdo the other in generosity?

"You won't do me no harm by getting away," Bob began again. "No one need know what's happened. I'll say I came and spent all day looking for you, and could n't find you. They can believe that easy enough."

"Ah! but suppose it came out somehow as you'd got me and then let me off?" Joe returned.

"How could it come out, you damn fool?" Bob inquired with a touch of irritation.

"Dunno. It might. How'll you explain getting so wet and all?" "Having to cross the river."

"And look at yourself all over mud."

Bob grinned. "Show how zealous I been in the prosecution of my duty," he said.

"I ain't going to try and get away. Not now," Joe affirmed stubbornly. "Sure to get copped sooner or later. What's the good?"

"Oh, well, you can please yourself about that," Bob replied roughly, and got to his feet. "But I ain't going to arrest you. Walk home and give yourself up, if you're such a damn fool as to want to."

"Nice sort of policeman, aren't you?" Joe taunted him.

"Very like," Bob agreed, and turning his back on Joe, began a little shakily to walk away.

Joe watched him for a few moments, and then sprang up and followed him. "You ain't fit to go back alone," he said as he came alongside of him. "Catch hold of my arm."

"I'm all right," Bob said. "Bit wobbly for a minute, that's all."

Less than an hour before they had glared at one another, with their minds full of hate and anger. Now they were looking into one another's eyes with the half-ashamed tenderness of friends who were about to part.

"I shall be all right, old man," Bob said.

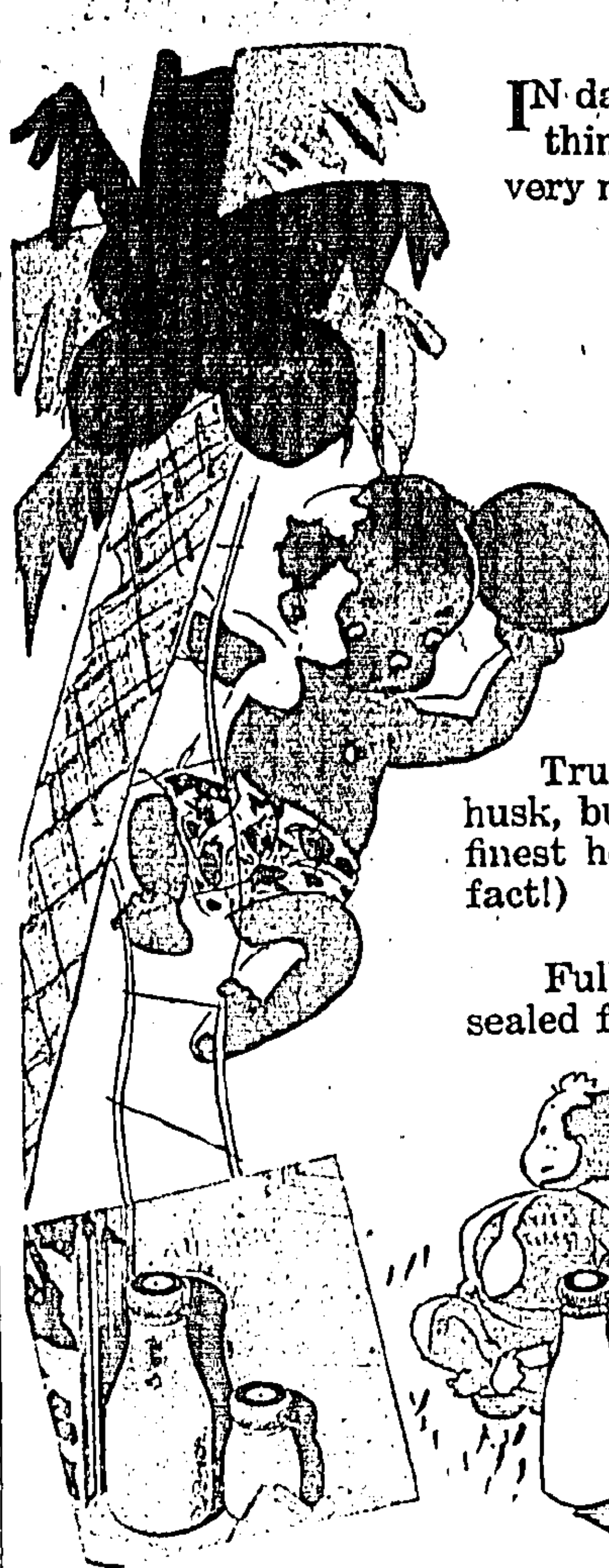
"See you over the hill, anyway," Joe replied.

"Better not," Bob returned. "Good-bye, old man, and good luck."

"Good luck!" returned Joe, and after a moment's hesitation, they shook hands.

But as Joe watched Bob, walking more steadily now, thread his way up through the wood, he was aware of a strange sense of defeat. It was as if he had been offered and refused a great opportunity to begin a new life.

For a time he stood very still looking up through the wood, and once he made a movement as if, after all, he would follow Bob to the village. Then with a sigh and a shrug of his shoulders, he turned back to the river. He had only some three or four hours of day light left in which to reach the bank. Nor could he now recall in

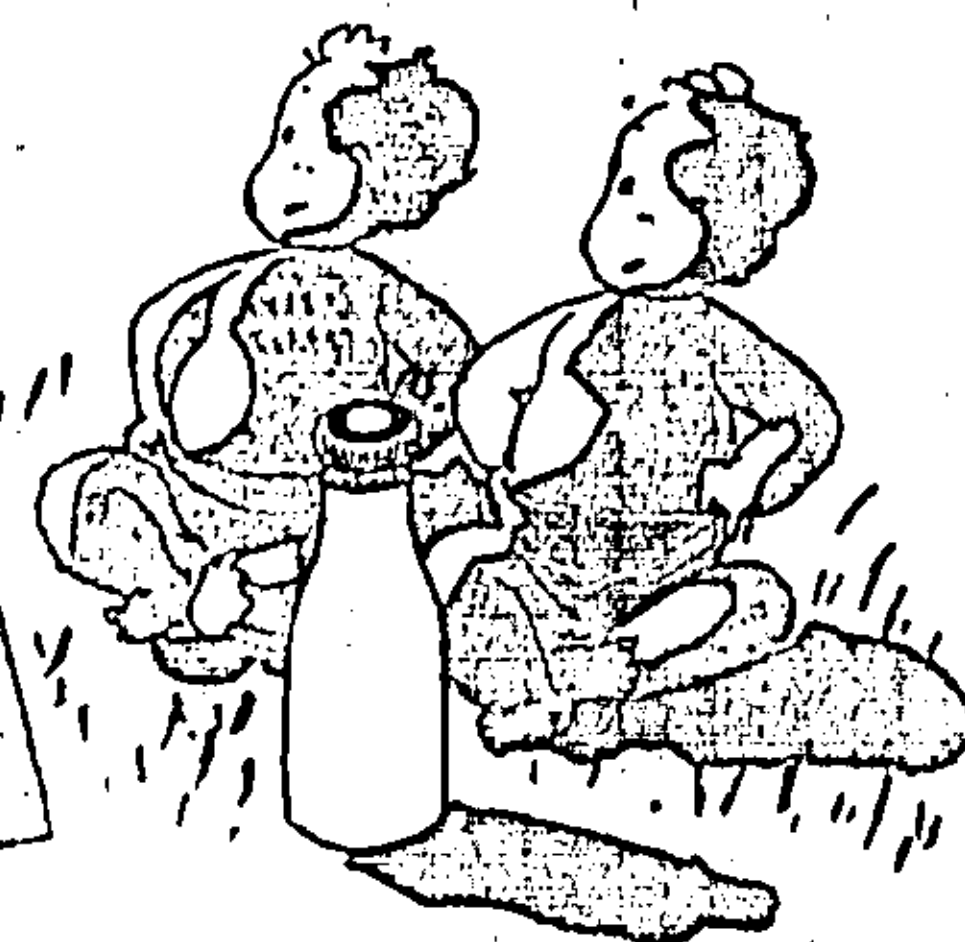


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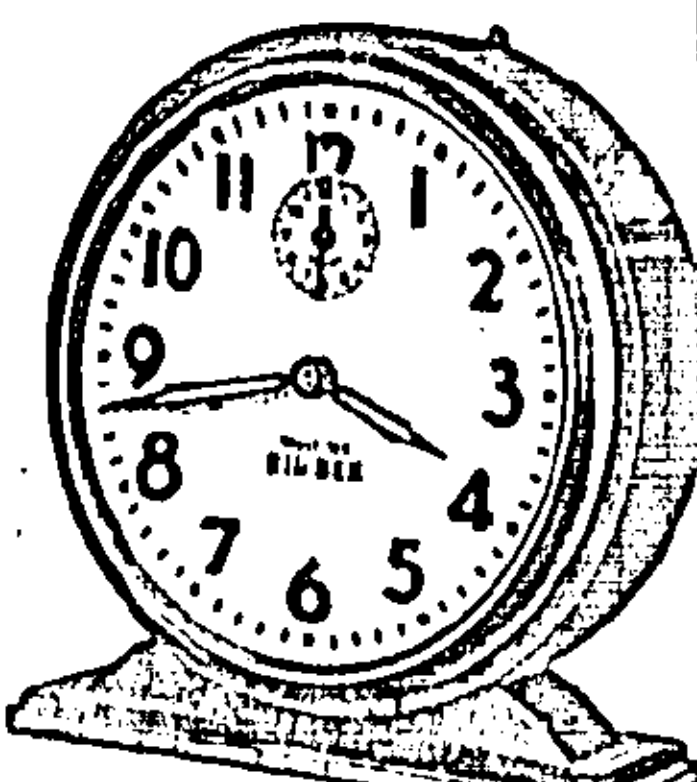
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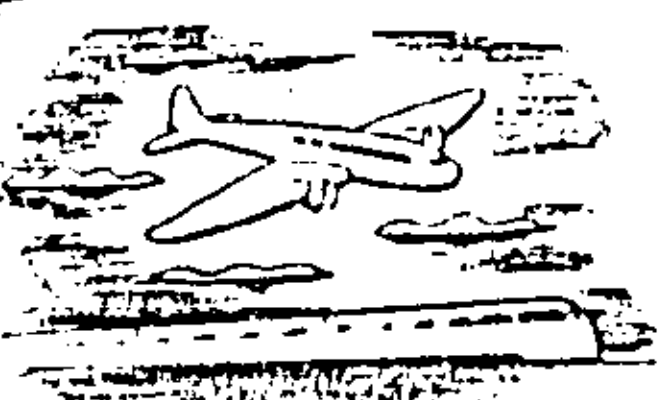
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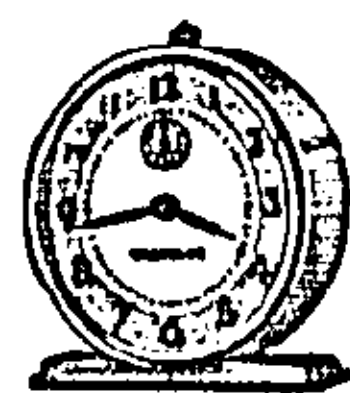


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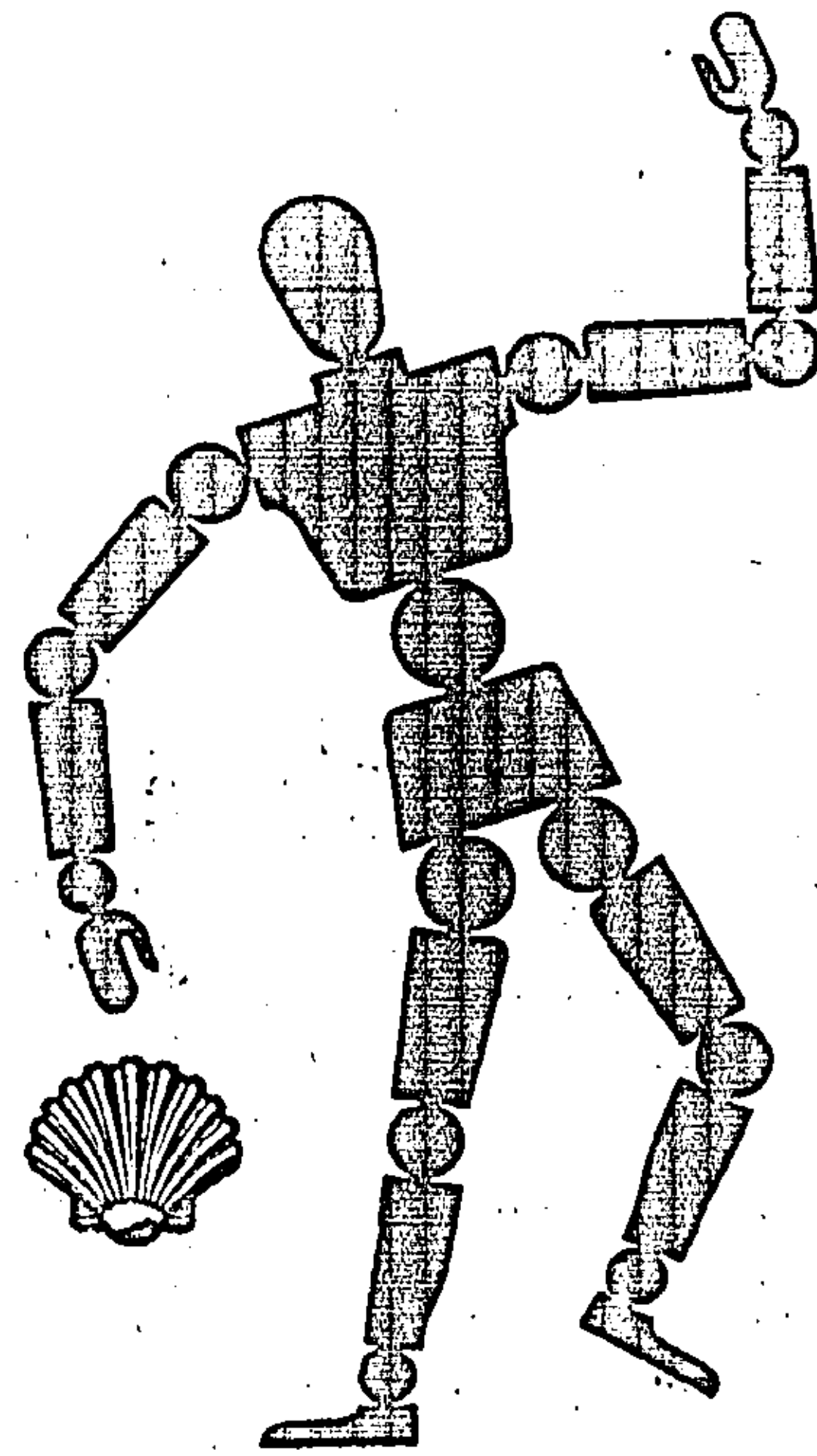
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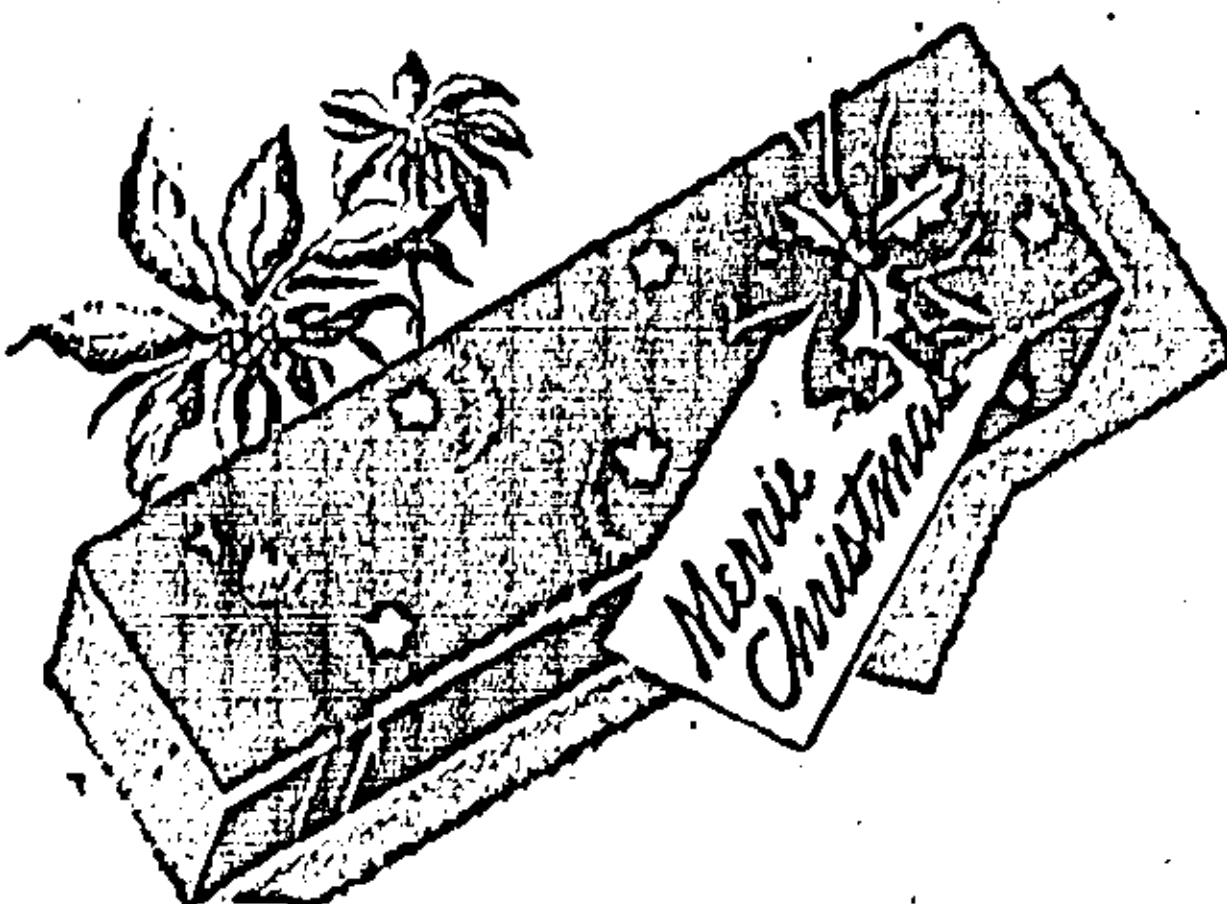
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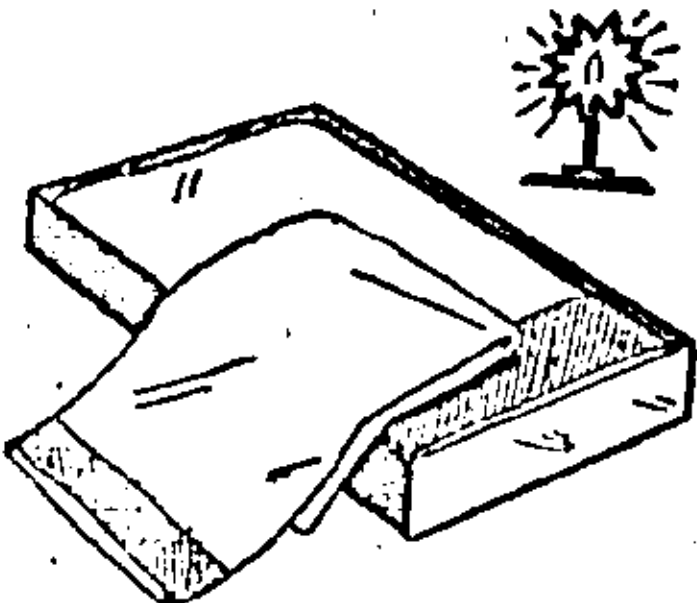
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STRIKING ADVANCE CLAIMED Japanese Assert Troops Now Nearing Kuyung WITHIN TWENTY ODD MILES OF THE CAPITAL

Shanghai, 11.30 p.m., Yesterday.

A sensational report issued by the Japanese troops has reached a point about 20 miles east of to-night claims that a detachment of Japanese Nanking.

The report says that Yusiang, a small town about three kilometres east of Kuyung, was occupied at noon to-day.

The Japanese predict that the fiercest and perhaps the longest battle since the evacuation of Shanghai by the Chinese forces will be fought in the vicinity of Tachengshan, mountainous country west of Kuyung, where the Chinese have stationed crack troops from various provinces.

The Japanese report says that the advanced detachment approached through Kintan. Other forces are still held at Tanyang and no attack on Kuyung is possible until the line generally has advanced. — Our Own Correspondent.

KIANGYIN STRUGGLE

Japanese airmen bombed fortifications on the Yangtse in front of Kiangyin, from where Chinese batteries are attempting to prevent a landing.

According to Chinese reports, the Japanese so far have only succeeded in damaging the boom by shellfire but Japanese ships are still unable to pass through the gaps, while there is the dangerous minefield on the Chinese side of the boom.

Japanese troops also advanced from Liyang, on Chiatan, endangering Kenwanchih and Tsiyang, between Changchow and Chintang. — Trans-Ocean.

ARGENTINE STATUE TO CANNING

London, Yesterday.

There is considerable interest in London at a ceremony which is taking place to-day in the Argentina. The British Ambassador, Sir Esmund Ovey, is to unveil in the presence of the Argentine President and his Cabinet, members of Congress, judges and naval and military officers, a statue in honour of the former British Prime Minister and Foreign Secretary, George Canning, who recognised the independence of Argentina in 1824.

A detachment of marines from the British cruiser, Exeter, will be present. — British Wireless.

NURSING PROFITS FROM FAMOUS GARDENS

London, Yesterday.

The sum of £13,529 was raised this summer by the National Garden Scheme of the Queen's Institute of District Nursing, under which the owners of famous gardens and houses of historical interest open them to the public on one or two days each year for a small charge.

No fewer than 1,221 gardens were visited by the public this year in this way and £114,642 has been collected for the work of the Institute and of the Nurses' Association in England and Wales since the inception of the scheme in 1927.

This summer, the King allowed the gardens of Sandringham to be opened under the scheme. — British Wireless.

ON KWANTEN FRONT

Hankow, Yesterday.

Japanese troops are continuing to advance to the west of Kwangteh after apparently receiving large reinforcements from Changchun, enabling them to recapture Szean and Kwangteh, from which towns they had been expelled on Friday morning by the Chinese.

In to-day's attack, the Japanese were opposed by Szechuenese troops, who were unable to hold their ground solely owing to inferiority in technical equipment. The heroic stand of the Chinese, however, is shown by the fact that Wireless.

GENERAL LUDENDORFF

Munich, Yesterday. The condition of the aged General Ludendorff has shown no change in the last twelve hours, according to a bulletin published this evening. The bulletin states that the patient had a restful day, but that too much hope must not be placed in his recovery. — Trans-Ocean.

PALESTINE APPROVES NEW COMMISSIONER

Jerusalem, Yesterday.

Appointment of Sir Harold MacMichael as High Commissioner for Palestine, is met with a generally favourable reception.

Although Arab circles are inclined to be somewhat reserved on the subject of the new High Commissioner's personality, they nevertheless express the hope that the long experience gained by Sir Harold of Arab problems in his work in the Sudan Political Service, will facilitate his comprehension of Arab interests in Palestine.

Jewish circles express their readiness to co-operate with the new head of the mandatory government. — Trans-Ocean.

WEST RIVER FLOTILLA OFF SHAMEEN

Canton, Yesterday.

For the first time in several months, the entire West River Flotilla was moored off Shameen to-day on the occasion of the sailors' annual athletic meeting, which was held on the Shameen lawn tennis ground.

The foreign community attended en masse and enjoyed an excellent day's entertainment, which was eventually won by H.M.S. Seawolf, commanded by Lt. Comdr. W. P. MacCarthy, closely followed by the flagship, H.M.S. Tarantula.

The prizes were presented by Mrs. Cunningham-Graham, wife of the Senior Naval Officer, West River. — Reuter.

SOUTH AFRICA'S AIRCRAFT FROM GERMANY

Capetown, Yesterday.

The South African Minister of Defence, Mr. O. Pirow, to-day defended the Union's action in buying aeroplanes from Germany. Mr. Pirow said the Union bought the best article they could. — Reuter.

BRITISH EMPIRE GAMES TEAM LEAVES

London, Yesterday.

Members of the British Empire Games team, numbering 93, including officials, left for Australia on board the "Ormonde" to-day. They were given a great send-off both at St. Pancras Station and at Tilbury Docks. — Reuter.

RESIGNATION OF WACYF GHALI PASHA

London, Yesterday.

Resignation of the Egyptian Foreign Minister, Wacyf Ghali Pasha, has been accepted by the Egyptian Premier, says the Cairo correspondent of "The Times."

It will be recalled that several appeals by the Foreign Minister in the past to be allowed to resign, were always rejected by the King.

The official announcement of the resignation will be forthcoming within a few days, says "The Times."

The present Minister of Agriculture, Mohamed Bey Khalil, is mentioned as possible successor. — Trans-Ocean.

KWANGTUNG FOOD ECONOMY CAMPAIGN

Canton, Yesterday.

A food economy programme for Kwangtung province to be enforced during the present emergency is now being planned by Dr. D. Y. Lin, Director of the Bureau of Agriculture and Forestry, and Dr. W. W. Tso, Director of the Bureau of Health.

Following approval by General Wu Te-chen, Governor of Kwangtung, a campaign will be launched in the various districts to urge the people to economise on food-stuffs during the war period.

A number of experts have been named to a special committee to study the problem. — Central News.

CANTON-HANKOW RAILWAY ATTACKED

Canton, Yesterday.

Five Japanese bombers, dropped bombs at Nganchan and Yuen-tam stations, north of Canton on the Canton-Hankow Railway, during an air raid at 9 o'clock this morning, causing serious damage to the tracks and roadbeds, according to reports received here by the railway authorities.

Others reports revealed that 13 Japanese planes were sighted over Tungkuang, Shantak, Chenchuen, Fatsan and Samshui earlier in the day but did not bomb the districts. — Central News.

POTTERS' GIFT TO JUBILEE TRUST

London, Yesterday.

It is learned that £7,183 has been allocated to King George's Jubilee Trust by the British Pottery Manufacturers Federation from a proportion of the sale price of Coronation mugs and beakers. — British Wireless.

BIRTH

HARRISON.—At the Queen Mary Hospital on the afternoon of 4th December, 1937, to Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Harrison, of 6 Ventris Road, a daughter. Both doing well.

SURPRISES RARE

ARSENAL WIN AT
BIRMINGHAM
SEVERAL GAMES
POSTPONED

London, Yesterday. The following are the results of Home football matches played to-day.

FIRST DIVISION

Birmingham	1	Arsenal	2
Charlton	3	Everton	1
Chelsea	3	Huddersfield	1
Grimsby	2	Leicester	1
Leeds	4	Sunderland	3
Liverpool	3	Derby	2
Middlesbrough	2	Blackpool	1
Portsmouth	1	Derby	0
Preston	2	Wolves	0
Stoke	3	Brentford	0
*W. Brom.	3	Manchester C.	0

* Postponed owing to snow.

SECOND DIVISION

Barnsley	3	Plymouth	2
Burnley	1	Bradford	1
Bury	4	West Ham	3
*Coventry	1	Southampton	0
Luton	4	Fulham	1
Manchester U.	5	Swansea	1
Newcastle	1	Wednesday	0
Notts. F.	3	Blackburn	1
Sheff. U.	4	Norwich	1
Stockport	1	Chesham	1
Tottenham	2	Aston Villa	1

* Abandoned at half-time. Ground unfit.

THIRD DIVISION (SOUTH)

Bournemouth	3	Aldershot	0
Brighton	3	Swindon	1
Bristol R.	1	Notts C.	1
Cardiff	3	Millwall	2
Clapton	1	Watford	1
Manfield	1	Newport	1
*Northampton	1	Crystal P.	1
Queen's P.R.	4	Exeter	0
Southend	2	Gillingham	0
Torquay	1	Bristol C.	3
Walsall	2	Reading	5

* Abandoned after 55 minutes.

THIRD DIVISION (NORTH)

Accrington	3	Crews	2
Bradford C.	1	Hull	2
Carlisle	2	Barrow	1
Chester	7	Port Vale	2
Doncaster	1	Gateshead	0
Hullfax	0	Wrexham	0
Rochdale	1	Oldham	1
Rotherham	4	Darlington	2
Southport	0	New Brighton	0
Tranmere	4	Hartlepool	0
York	3	Lincoln	1

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

FIRST DIVISION

Clyde	1	Rangers	1
*Dundee	3	St. Mirren	1
Falkirk	3	Third Lanark	1
Hearts	2	Morton	1
Kilmarnock	3	Aberdeen	3
Motherwell	1	Celtic	2
Partick	4	Hibernian	0
Queen's O'S	3	Hamilton	1
Queen's Park	1	Arbroath	1
*St. Johnstone	1	Ayr	1

* Postponed owing to snow.

SECOND DIVISION

Albion	7	Alloa	1
Cowdenbeath	2	East Fife	1
Dumbarton	7	Brechin	0
Edinburgh	0	St. Bernard's	4
*Forfar	1	Airdrie	1
King's Park	1	Dunfermline	3
Leith	3	East Stirling	1
Montrose	1	Dundee	6
Raith	6	St. James' Park	2

* Postponed owing to snow.

[No correction had been received up to 3.30 a.m.—Ed.]

LONDON SILVER MARKET

London, Yesterday.

London silver prices to-day were down 1/8 as follows:—
Dec. 3 Dec. 4
Spot 19-9/16 19-7/16
Forward 19-7/16 19-5/16
—Our Own Correspondent.

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